VANDY RUNS ROUGHSHOD OVER TECH, 49 TO 7; GEORGIA TAKES FLORIDA INTO CAMP, 33 TO 6

Stores Pledge Low Prices for Greater Atlanta Day FOUR STATE TEAMS

BIG INDUCEMENTS GIVEN SHOPPERS

Buying Public Expected To Storm Stores for Great Values Told in Advertisements in The Constitution Today.

PRICES REDUCED FOR ONE DAY ONLY

Effort To Stimulate Business Gets Wholehearted Support of Merchants, **Business Establishments**

Opportunities such as are seldom ard of will be offered the people of Atlanta and surrounding territory

Monday will be Greater Atlanta Day. It is an event sponsored by The Atlanto Constitution, with the coeration of the leading merchants and ness establishments of the city.

The day will bring thousands of users to Atlanta. With the material eduction in prices that will be infect, it is expected that large numto take advantage of the un-

te the people that the values of-lon, Greater Atlanta Day will orth their while, The Constitution required the merchants co-operatprice guarantee to sign a that the prices that will be in will be the lowest of the week

the day wholeheartedly and feel the event will prove highly ben-

ficial to business.

Preparations for the event have been under way for several days and the aerchants co-operating will have their tocks in excellent shape for the great giving of values. n over the day is running

Enthusiasm over the day is running high. Many inquiries have been made concerning the publicity that has been leading up to the event and it is believed that the buying public will eagerly invade the stores and shops. Monday in search of the unusual values offered.

The prices will be in effect for one day way, it is pointed out by those in charge of the event, and on Tuesday the stores will resume selling the same articles at the regular price.

Many of the leading stores will have special displays for the day, showing the new fall and winter merchandise, froceries, millinery, ready-to-wear, hoes, rugs, dry goods, furniture, automobiles and other commodities will be featured in the prices.

The stores co-operating will have a seal guaranteeing the one-day prices in their advertisements in this issue

in their advertisements in their of The Constitution and cards in their windows denoting their participation in the event.

suld read every advertisement in this. The body of Mrs. Edith Head tonight tion. The automobile was demolished, ue of The Constitution. Many op- was taken from the ruins of an apact. ortunities are presented here to buy in less than the regular price.

So read the ads in The Constitution thay and go take advantage of the constitution of the consti oday and go take advantage of the reat bargains tomorrow.

toppled upon it and her body was saw service in France, was with the E. L. Rhodes Millinery Company. He charge of the body pending an inquest. Mrs. Head was a native of Chattanooga. Her body was recovered after hundreds of werkmen had labored for hours removing the debris left when. New York Budget

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(P)—Over-oming the city comptroller's opposi-ion, Mayor Walker won the approval ouight of the board of estimate and prortionment for a 1932 municipal udget of \$631,266,297.97—the largest

hundreds of workmen had labored for hours, removing the debris left when the walls of the five-story Culpepper Furniture Store building, gutted by fire a week ago, suddenly toppled over onto two apartment houses. Ten other persons were injured in the collapse.

Occupants of the houses who escaped injury told authorities they believed Mrs. Head was trapped in her apartment and was buried beneath the masses of brick and masonry. hours, removing the debris left when the walls of the five-story Culpepper Furniture Store building, gutted by fire a week ago, suddenly toppled over onto two apartment houses. Ten other persons were injured in the collapse.

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Others injured were:

Mrs. Thomas Graves, possible fractured skull and believed to be the most seriously injured.

Mrs. W. E. Trumpler, head inju
Continued in Page 4, Column 1. history.
Comptroller Charles W. Berry, who rst angered the mayor by a statement that a reduction of \$14,000,000 as possible, carried his fight into a vies of meetings, in which none of is recommendations for budget slashes.

was accepted.

On motion of the mayor, the board indersed the budget over a negative tote by Berry and directed it sent to the board of aldermen for final adoption. The latter board must pass on

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that church. He said that besides handclapping and shouting, the services were continued to a late hour three times a week, disturbing the rest of the residents of the neighborhood.

Judge M. Felfon Hatcher called J.

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Section C-Pages Moseley then offered another sugges-

A 25-Yard Run - - A Touchdown - - A Victory - - A Scoop



Gainesville, Fla., Saturday, shows Jody Whire, halfback for Georgia, on the loose, headed to the 'Gator goal. He was stopped short of the

of Georgia train No. 1. from Savan-

Dooly's car hit the front of the

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Min-

Complainants and Gospel Group

MACON, Ga., Oct. 31 .- (P)-A, he asked. He requested them to raise

complaint against the Four-Square their hands.

Gospel Lighthouse, Macon's branch of the Los Angeles Angelus temple, Mr. Moseley referred them to St.

One resident of the neighborhood "Dare any of you," he quoted, "hav-

told of unusual zeal in worshiping in that church. He said that besides handelapping and shouting, the servine the saints?"

"Dare any or you, he queter, go to law before the courts, and not before the saints?"

"Aren" you ashamed to quarrel

Told to Settle Case By Prayer

crossing from Lee street.

Infuriated by Teasing,

Boy, 7, Kills Sister, 4
UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 31.—(P)—
Because his sister, Grace Gloria, 4.
soiled his spelling book and teased him, Peter De Santis, 7, of Oriskany Falls, shot and killed her today.

day.

District Attorney Charles L. De Angelea said tonight no charge would be placed against the boy. He said that, because of the boy's age, be did not believe he could be held for a crime.

The boy's father is serving a senting months.

tence of one year and two months in Atlanta penitentiary for possess-ing a still at the same farm where

the tragedy occurred.

The boy re-enacted the shooting after the troopers arrived, taking a double-barreled shotgun from behind

the kitchen door and showing how he had loaded the shell in its place

Mrs. Edith Head's Body

Under Tons of Brick.

Gospel Lighthouse, Macon's branch of

the Los Angeles Angelus temple,

A compromise was suggested. Mr.

"How many of you are Christians?" prayer," he said.

reached police court today.

double stripe after gaining 25 yards, but a touchdown resulted on the

next play. The picture is remarkable in that it shows 18 of the 22 players in action. Kenneth Rogers took it at Gainesville and showed

Spirit of Chest Drive Shown

Near Lee Street; Machine Demolished.

*2.50 to the unemployment relief fund.

"Put me down for that much anyhow, and I'll go out and earn it," he
said. "I hope to have it in a month.
I'm a newspaper route carrier, and
I know how bad things are, how many
people need help."

Afterward, the young woman worker
who received the boy's pledge said she

*2.50 to the unemployment relief fund.
finest things about this campaign.
"Of the same sort of compassionate
spirit was that of the negro waiters
of the Ansley hotel, and of a group
of porters and scrubwomen in the
Healey building, who pledged 100 per
who received the boy's pledge said she

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INCROSSING CRASH

He was a shabbily-clad young boy, thought of a man in a substantial potential and hesitating. In the busy office of the relief campaign headquarters in the Volunteer State Life building he was unnoticed several minutes before one of the young women workers asked his business.

He said he wanted to give something. He said he would give \$2.50 to the Community Chest agencies and \$2.50 to the unemployment relief fund. The said he would give \$2.50 to the Community Chest agencies and \$2.50 to the unemployment relief fund. The put me down for that much any how, and I'll go out and earn it," he work as that of this campaign. That is one of the finest things about this campaign. "Of the same sort of compassionate on the community campaign."

nah, and dragged nearly a quarter of a mile on the cow-catcher of the train, a man identified as Olin J. NAVY 'JURY' LIST MOONSHINER SLAIN Dooly, 46, of 1358 Glenwood avenue, S. E., was killed Saturday afternoon while attempting the Jones grade

engine on the fireman's side of the train, according to reports to police. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31,-(A)-The four-door sedan was picked up on Navy League workers today were busy Smith," alleged "moonshiper," near the cow-catcher and dragged past the preparing a membership list from Conyers. Thursday afternoon, took Campbellton road crossing, strewing which President Hoover will select two new angles Saturday with the automobile parts and bits of the jurors to try his case against the identification of the slain man as

cow-catcher along the right-of-way.

Dooly was carried to Grady hospital, where a physician pronounced him dead. The wreckage of the automobile was cleared from the engine and removed to a garage nearby, and the moved to a garage nearby, and the Train came on to the Terminal statements are train came on to the Terminal statements.

Patrolman W. H. Swords said that Patrolman W. H. Swords said that Patrolman W. H. Swords said that the conductor of the train was W. P. the conductor of the stain man as Richard L. Sheirling, and with efforts by government again and Taken From Ruins of cow-catcher along the right-of-way. Apartment Room Buried tal, where a physician pronounced him AUGUSTA. Ga., Oct. 31 .- (P) - train came on to the Terminal sta-

brick when a five-story wall collapsed Morrow, of 170 Eleventh street. Call

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Hoover had already begun marshaling facts upon his side of the controversy. Among his callers today were secretary Adams and Admiral Hugh Rodman, retired. Neither would comment upon leaving the White House as to the subject of their conference, as to the subject of their conference. Thursday was an underground affair, according to testimony before

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In Gifts of Working Folk

Prohibition Controversy Grows in Intensity; Views Aired by Leaders;

Boehm Defends Jurors.

MANGET WILL NAME DRINKERS ON FORCE

John A. Manget, president of the Greater Atlanta Prohibition and Law Enforcement Club, seeking to oust Mayor James L. Key, Saturday night promised to back up his statements that there are 100 liquor-drinking and bootleg-protect-ing members of the Atlanta police

He said he would furnish The onstitution an exclusive list the names within ten days when asked for it.
"You would not publish it if it were furnished," he said.

were turnished. he said.
"The Constitution will if you submit the list over your signature," he was told. He then said he would supply it.

1. Probability that Judge Gus H. When voters go to the poils to cast their ballots next Tuesday in seven states.

Results of co tests to fill several testing the United to the poils to cast Sewance, picked as a cinch to lose, defeated L. S. U., 12 to 6, in the only southern upset.

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plaining them.

2. Statement of Mrs. William T. Healey, national vice president of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, that the grand jury's action was "gratifying to those forces seeking to rid the nation of the sighteenth amendment".

Indications of popular sentiment in the choice of governors for three states.

The more immediate and definite consequences of the lections of course will flow from the congressional bat-

eighteenth amendment."

3. Probability that the matter of at Rich's tea ro James L. Key, storm

some speed himself in getting it to The Constitution by automobile. Other pictures of the Georgia-Florida game are printed in the sports section of this edition. They are the first to be published in Georgia. Long May Take Oath In Senate February 1

In Senate February 1
BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 31.
(P)—Polities buzzed in Louisiana today, with Governor Huey P. Long the focal point.

In the midst of it all, Governor Long announced that he might take his seat in the United States senate, "probably next February 1," and forsake his oft-repeated declaration that he would not go to Washington until he had finished as governor, next May.

The governor's announcement came after he had filed an answer to the suit of Paul N. Cyr, who as lieutenant governor took the governor's oath and filed ouster proceedings against Long, and after Attorney-General Percy Saint had ruled that Senator Alvin O. King had legally advanced from president pro tempore of the senate to lieutenant governor.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Congressional and gubernatorial contests to be decided will attract unusual po-

vacancies in the house of representa-tives will have vital bearing on the control of that body in the impending session of congress. At the same time session of congress. At the same time observers of the marshalling of presi-dential campaign forces will watch for indications of popular sentiment in the choice of governors for three

consequences of the lections of course will flow from the congressional battles, cente ing in the first Ohio and eighth Michigan districts. In these areas, normally republican, the demoprohibition and the grand jury's action will be one of the principal matters to be considered at the regular meeting of the Evangelical Ministers' Association at 12:30 o'clock Monday democratic control of the house is sure to fellow.

On Tuesday also there will be concenter of the liquor controversy, urged a "general house-cleaning in the Methodist church, beginning at the pop."

5—John A. Manget, president of the language of the language of the liquor of the language o

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Negro, Once Oldest U.S. Convict, Faces Return Here To Serve Life Reports of Weather Bureau Stations,

There'll be fresh flowers on Adam's dom in June. 1927. and Sam went to grave, if old Sam Moore comes back to the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

Sam buried Adam, his pet pigeon, in the big yard at the prison years ago. Now, because Sam carried a gun in Chicago, he may have to come back and serve out his life sentence for the murder of a man in the Washington (D. C.) jail, according to dispatches from Chicago.

The service of Sam Moore, negro, in the federal penitentiary dated from the time the great doors of the prison were first opened, 28 years ago. Sam was No. 22, the oldest man in the federal prisons of the country from the standpoint of time served. The parole board let Sam have his free-

IN FOOTBALL WARS

Mercer Bows to Center and Oglethorpe Takes Clemson; Oregon Upsets New York in Saturday Surprise.

BAMA EMERGES WITH 9-7 VICTORY

Tulane Breezes To Win and Tennessee Downs Duke; Sewanee Only Upset in South.

Georgia, bounded on the south by Florida, on the north by Tennessee, on the east by South Carolina and with the bulk of Kentucky backing up Tennessee, buckled on her football armor yesterday and fared forth to the football wars of conquest and today there are hanging in the halls of the Cracker warriors a pair of stanchions, symbols of victory, to replace the two surrendered in unsuccessful forays.

Carrying the banner of Red on Black into the land of the Spanish-draped palmetto palm, the Bulldogs from Athens placed it upon the ramparts of the Floridans, and anchored it there by a 33-to-6 score.

Oglethorpe, those gallants who have refused to accept defeat as their portion, invaded South Carolina and furled the banner of Clemson under a 12-to-0 count.

12-to-0 count.

Mercer, unconquered in the S. I.
A. A., favorites in the battle of the
Bluegrass, bowed to Centre College,
fabled in song and story as the
"Praying Colonels" of the McMillin
and Roberts days, 3 to 0, at Danville.

And Tech, carrying into battle the hopes and wishes of Atlanta, but admittedly standing with her back to the wall, was smothered under the Commodore charge, 49 to 0.

Commodore charge, 49 to 0.

Georgia, smarting under the memory of two defeats and a tie in the last three years, took no chances with the Suarians. A first-string line faced the 'Gators at the start and a first-string backfield went in later. Only the misadventure of a blocked punt, recovered by the blocker, permitted Florida to score against the Sulldoys, roused to fighting fury with

ing in the east. Tech, outclassed from the opening

whistle to the final gun, fought val-liantly but unavailingly against a heavier line and a more experienced backfield and the Tornado of years past had to content itself with eddies in the wake of the Commodore craft, SET FOR TUESDAY
in the wake of the Commodore craft, set full sail. Henderson, deprived of the sunning mate, Captain Amos Leonard, by a ruling of officials on the arm splint he wore into the fray, played with his bare head and his bare legs and raced up and down the Flats.

In the East the only surprise of the day was the defeat of New York by Oregon, 14 to 6.

Tulane, taking life easy and polishing up her attack for Auburn and Georgia, beat the Mississippi Aggies, 59 to 7.

Tennessee, also unbeaten and laying

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shape and won after a torrid after-

other games played in the United States Saturday appear in the sports section of this edition.

The Weather FAIR

WASHINGTON Forecast: Georgia—Fair Sunday and Mon-

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages.

Local Weather Report.

STATIONS
AND STATE OF TPm. High ins.
WEATHER 7 pm. High ins. WEATHER 7
ATLANTA, clear
Angusta, clear
Birmingham, cloudy
Boston, clear
Buffalo, pt. cldy.
Charleston, clear
Chicago, cloudy
Denver, clear
Havre, clear
Jacksonville, clear
Kanasa City cloudy

C. F. von HERRMANN. Meteorologist, Weather Burea

Both factions agreed to pray

Judge Hatcher postponed the cauntil Tuesday to give both sides chance "to settle their controversy

Paul's epistle, First Corinthians, sixth

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I to spend. Certainly after reading

the advertisements in today's newspa-

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and take advantage of the opportuni-

ties offered to make all necessary pur-

chases. Monday is the days of days.

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nounced exclusively in The Constitu-

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Grapes 3 LBS. 25c

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POUND

to make it all that cheese ought to be at its best. It is being offered every day by us at a price as low as others are selling ordinary cheese for. A trial will convince you that there is no other cheese so good as this.

Black Eye Peas 2 LBS. 9c Grapefruit Dromedary 2 NO. 2 25c Apple Sauce Cherries Quaker Maid NO. 2 Turnip Greens and Tender CAN 10c Prunes 70 to 80 Size 2 LBS. 9c Grits Aunt Jemima 2 PKGS. 13C Eagle Condensed Milk 2 CANS 35C

At A&P Meat Markets

Decker's Smoked Country 25c SAUSAGE POUND 15c **PORK STEAK** POUND 21/2c **PICNIC HAMS** POUND 15c MEAT POUND LOAF 15c SPARE RIBS POUND

Civic Works Program Is Seen As Unemployment Solution

Major civic improvements in Chicago, St. Louis and other cities were inspected by Robert R. Otis, chairman of the Atlanta Planning Commission, on his return from a trip to the west recently.

Employment conditions in St. Louis

Employment conditions in St. Louis, parkway, playgrounds, civic centers,

sion, on his return from a trip to the west recently.

Employment conditions in St. Louis, he said, were distinctly improved by an extensive program of street development made possible by a bond issue of \$56,000.000 approved several years ago for city planning. Chicago and Knoxville, he added, have accomplished civic wonders.

"St. Louis had been confronted with a serious problem in the older district along the water front and an immense civic plaza establishing a two-level driveway through that section will be reclaimed and this project alone is to cost \$19,000,000." Mr. Otis said.

"Already much property in this district is under option or has been purchased in the same manner that the government in Washington had proceeded with the condemnation of the west side of Pennsylvania avenue. In a section ranging from one to three miles from the exact business center streets are being widened from 50 to 80 and 100 feet and extended through well-developed properties into main arteries.

"The major street plan alone contemplated the expenditure of \$48,000,000, much of which has already been accomplished or is now underway. The entire effect of the above program of city improvement has reclaimed 8t. Louis from an obsolete, illy planned city and has reclaimed many values that were rapidly decaying."

MEPDRITT RELIEVES To the same major street plan, parkway, playgrounds, civic centers, art displays, etc.

In brief, he states that Chicago from its original reputation of being the visck-pen of the world" can readily claim to be the "Paris of America." He visited several other cities on this trip but was perhaps more struck with the major street plan adopted by Knoxville, Tenn., a nearly property in this district, with the major street plan adopted by Knoxville, Tenn., a nearly property in this district, with the major street plan adopted by Knoxville, Tenn., a nearly property in this district, with the major street plan adopted by Knoxville, the visit with the major street plan adopted by Knoxville, the visit with the majo

NEWTON IN PULPIT

tary of the Georgia Baptist conven-



JAMES W. MERRITT.

MERRITT RELIEVES Teachers of County James W. Merritt, executive secre- Indorse New Move tion, will fill the pulpit of the Druid For School Bonds

> Efforts to have Fulton county vote a bond issue of \$600,000 for improvements to the county school system will be renewed, following presentments of the grand jury recommending such a bond issue, Jere A. Wells, superintendent of county schools, announced Saturday at a barbecue given by Mr. Wells to the teachers.

> The barbecue dinner held in the cafeteria of the Russell High school at East Point, followed a meeting of the county teachers' association at which Guy Wells, president of the Georgia Education Association and president of the South Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro, spoke on the subject, "The Ideal Teacher."

Guests at the barbecue included Mayors J. A. Ragsdale, of East Point; E. D. Barrett, of College Park, and W. A. Landers, of Hapeville; Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court; Judge Garland Watkins, of the juvenile court; W. M. Twiggs, pastor of the Hapeville Methodist church, and members of the county commission and county board of education.

The teachers' association passed resof education to call the bond election and pledging the support of the teachers. In a previous bond election, the bond supporters lost by a narrow mar-

JAMES W. MERRITT.

Hills Baptist church this morning and again this evening in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Louie D. Newton, who is in Virginia where he will deliver two addresses today before the Baptist Student Convention of that state.

Mr. Meritt is a businessman who has devoted his life to religious work.

He resigned an official position with the First National Bank of Gaines-sistant state Sunday school-secretary of the Georgia Baptist convention. He was later made business manager of the Christian Index and now for two years he has been executive secretary of the convention.



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November 4-11 Proclaimed Legion Week' by Gov. Russell

Planned To Feature 7- their membership strength so that they may carry on their work and to Day Period; Team Lead- assist in the observance of Armistice ers Named.

American Legion week in Georgia Il be observed November 4 to 11 proclamation of Governor Richard Russell Jr., who Saturday took of-ial cognizance of the history of the gion and pointed to its help in shap-t the future life of the United States blio.

blic.
With Fonville McWhorter and anklin Chalmers as chairmen, Atnta Post No. 1 of the Legion for
veral weeks has made extensive
eparations for the membership drive
nich will be the background for the
sek. Trammell Scott, commander of
e Atlanta post, made committee apintiments to carry on the memberip drive.

order to inject rivalry into the In order to inject rivalry into the post, two regiments were selected and Robert P. McLarty and Frank Kempton were designated as opposing "colonels," and Friday night terminated a series of conferences, At that time a list of 20 "captains" were announced to lead the teams of five men each in canyassing the city.

day night and on Wednesday morning the workers will take the field to bolster membership. The proclamation of Governor Rus-

The proclamation of Governor Russell follows:

"The 11th day of November will mark the 13th anniversary of the significant of the armistice, which brought to a close the greatest conflict of arms the world has ever known.

"Out of the mud of the trenches and the smoke of battle came a new organization of men who had served their country under arms, the American Legion, a cross-section of American Life, non-sectarian, non-political, consecrated to the cause of unselfish devotion to God and country, pledged to service of mutual helpfulness in the care of their disabled comrades, and to promote peace and good will products to the cause of good will products to the cause of unselfish devotion to God and country, pledged to service of mutual helpfulness in the care of their disabled comrades, and to promote peace and good will products to the cause of the cause of unselfish devotion to God and country, pledged to service of mutual helpfulness in the care of their disabled comrades, and to promote peace and good will product the cause of the service which this organization as undertaken.

"In witness whereof, I have set my hand and caused the seal of the state of Georgia to be affixed this 28th day of October, 1931.

"RICHARD B. RUSSELL, JR., "Governor."

COMMISSION DEFERS

PETROLEUM HEARING

A hearing on the program of unselfish service which this organization as undertaken.

"In witness whereof, I have set my hand and caused the seal of the state of Georgia to be affixed this 28th day of October, 1931.

"RICHARD B. RUSSELL, JR., "Governor."

dents of their association in the great war, they are banded together to transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy, and in inculcate a sense of individual oblin to their community, state and

For 13 years they have shown by ir actions that their organization a needed and will still be needed for many years to come. They have filled the gap when disaster wreaked its vengeance with floods, hurricanes and other terrible catastrophes; they have bridged the chasm of red tape between the individual veteran and nmunities when other agen-



A final meeting will be held Tues-ay night and on Wednesday morning the workers will take the field to olster membership.

The proclamation of Governor Rus-

mote peace and good will petroleum and petroleum products throughout the state, which has been assigned for November 10, has been

troleum and petroleum products inter-state throughout the eastern part of the United States. The Georgia commission and representatives of the Alabama and South Carolina commis-sions co-operated with the interstate sometime ago, but there has been some question as to the proper application of the rates prescribed by the federal

their communities when other agencies failed or refused to function; they have aided in stamping out illiteracy and promulgated projects for the encouraging of Americanism and respect for the flag; government hospitals have been built and veterans' legislation incalculable has been enacted through the efforts of this wonderful organization of men who have continued to 'carry on' since the World War gave it birth.

"Now, therefore, I, Richard B. Russell Jr., governor of Georgia, do hereby proclaim the week of November 4 to 11 as American Legion week in Georgia and urge all citizens to aid

prices are down.



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solid blue that leaves nothing to be desired; and in a brown that, as they say on the campus, "just kills souls."

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Shower-proof-the coat is now only

made famous by its

performance in wind

and rain-It's an even

better coat than be-

fore-and now it's only



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Frank Grizzard, special assistant existing, at least two democrats may existing, at least two democrats may materialize, when the house sets about

An application for release from jast, filed by Mrs. Romie Carran, widow of the slain man, will be heard at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at Fairburn by Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court, who will preside for Judge John B. Hutcheson, of the Stone Mountain circuit.

Judge John B. Hutcheson, of the Stone Mountain circuit.

Mrs. Carran is being held as an accessory to the slaying of her husband, whose body was found in the ditch at the side of a road near Stonewall several weeks ago. Mrs. Carran, bound and gagged, was found near her husband's body.

AUGUSTA WOMAN KILLED, TEN HURT IN WALL COLLAPSE

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ries: Thomas Graves, cerebral con-cussion and body injuries; Charles Williams, chest injuries and a broken

All the above were admitted to the hospital, while first aid treatment was given to Mrs. M. L. Calloway, Henry Deal, a man believed to be Patrick Brock, S. G. Williams, John Henry Williams and W. E. Trumpler.

Police and fire authorities announced it may be recessary to dynamite.

Police and fire authorities announced it may be necessary to dynamite the remaining three walls of the Culpepper building to remove a hazard which they say threatens the district. High winds blowing against the fireweakened structure, which was condemned by building authorities following the condemned by building the condemned by ing the fire, was assigned as the cause

ren S. G. Williams.
Thousands of residents of the city, tracted by the rumbling noise and a great cloud of dust that rose over

CONTROL OF HOUSE SET FOR TUESDAY

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two are conceded to the democrata. On December 1, the fifth New Jersey district is scheduled to elect a con-gressman, New Hampshire will elect Campbell Officers To Return Today After Florida Probe.

gressman, New Hampshire will elect a successor to Representative Hale on January 5. und-ubtedly a republican, but he will take his seat too late to figure in the election of a speaker, unless a deadlock lasts that long.

At Least Two.

and Sheriff J. R. Creel, of Campbell work of organization. This would give the democrats a min'mum of 216 with farmer-labor appearing as the label of from Jacksonville, Fla., where they from Jacksonville, Fla., where they have been investigating several angles of the slaying of Charles M. Carran.

Solicitor-General Claude C. Smith, of the Stone Mountain circuit, Saturday said that while a special session of the Campbell grand jury may be called for some time in November, no definite date has been set. A date may be set after he confers with Mr. Grizzard on the latter's return, Smith said.

An application for release from jail, filed by Mrs. Romie Carran, widow of the latter's return, widow of

the gubernatorial results as weather vanes of popular sentiment indicating future success or failure respectively. In Mississippi the voting is practically a formality, of course, with election, sure to go to the democratic nominee, Conner, who will succeed Governor Bilbo on January 1. In New Jersey, on the other hand a sharp struggle has been waged in good old-fashioned style between Harry Moore, democrat, and David Baird Jr., republican, with chances of either considered good up to the final stages of the campaigns. There is less a certainty also in Ken-There is less accrtainty also in Kentucky, but there has been more apathy than in New Jersey and the issues discussed have been decidedly local. A

cussed have been decidedly local. A democrat is expected to win.

Normally regarded as one of the doubtful states in presidential calapaigns, New Jersey has in recent years had a decidedly republican tinge with a republican governor, both republican senators and only three of its house representation on the democratic side. The administration presentation of the democratic side. The administration presents of the side of the senators are side. cratic side. The administration pres cratic side. The administration pres-tige naturally was boistered by the activities of the late Senator Morrow. To fill so far as possible the gap left by his death, former Senator Walter E. Edge, ambassador to France, has thrown himself into the campaign in support of Baird's candidacy. The re-publican nominee has taken a strong wet stand, but the personal popularity of Moore, plus the solid party backing behind him, have given him more than

an even chance of

Highway Controversy. A state highway controversy in Kentucky is the principal issue there, another one of the states that usually Ing the fire, was assigned as the cause of today's crash.

Eyewitnesses said there was little or no warning. The wall was seen to sway lightly and then crumple, deluging adjoining structures with wreckage.

W. E. Trumpler, who was slightly injured, said he heard a rumbling. "I ram to the window, but that was as far as I got. I wanted to jump, but couldn't make it. Bricks and mortar came crashing in from the and the couldn't make anotar came crashing in from the coof over me."

Though injured, Trumpler ran to the back of his apartment and dug his wife from the debris that had trapped her in the kitchen.

Henry Deal, who also was injured. Said he 'heard a noise and saw walls falling. Something hit me and that's all I remember."

Other witnesses said Deal could have escaped, but that he paused to warn S. G. Williams.

The picture of present complexions of the various states is admittedly not pleasing to President Hoover's political advisers at the moment. The president himself is calmly confident and discounts many of the reports rather discounts many of the reports rather was not commands both search which now commands both search which no agers will see in Lafoon's election a definite allegiance to their party, which now commands both seats in the senate and the entire house dele-

discounts many of the reports rather hesitantly presented to him by his lieutenants. To be sure, Washington is breathing space for all the pessimism that never reaches the surface the great cloud of dust that rose over the scene, rushed to the district.

Police lines were quickly drawn around the danger zone to keep spectators from danger should the other walls fall. Rescue workers toiled in the shadow of the three walls still standing, but rendered weaker by the collapse of the fourth.

Practically the entire fire and police departments, aided by friends and relatives of the injured, together with many volunteers, went to work in the wreckage. Authorities estimate it would take three days to remove the debris.

GIFTS OF WORKERS

SPIRIT OF CHEST

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Cent to give to the relief fund. If all our people should give in equal proportion to means and ability, there would

our people should give in equal proportion to means and ability, there would be no cause to worry over the welfare of our infortunate neighbors."

However, the fund in hand Saturday was far from adequate, Mr. Voorhis said. The campaign workers, who already have sacrificed weeks of time and much convenience while them selves contributing to the fund, have pledged continued efforts until a sum is raised sufficient to prevent the menace of unrelieved suffering in Atlanta this fall and winter.

After the report meeting Friday.

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menace of unrelieved suffering in Atlanta this fall and winter.

After the report meeting Friday, workers took the field again with the call to assemble for another report. Tuesday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock. At this meeting, to be held like the others on the Ansley roof, progress of the campaign will be reviewed and the course of continued effort oullined.

"There is yet much work to be done, many prospects to be visited and many cards of last year's contributors to be reported on," said Frank Miller, executive director of the Chest. "An opportunity will be given every Atlanta man and woman with a job or a home to help. The job this year is big, and needs everybody's help."

Mr. Hoover 243 and his opponent Mr. Hoover 243 and his opponent Mr. Hoover 245 an

Democratic normally:

Democratic normally:
Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia (10).

Democratic from republican col-

"So many misstatements of fact have emanated from the White House and the personal spokesman of the president that the public has come to question and doubt anything that bears the White House label."

Shouse criticized the farm market-Nebraska, Connecticut, Colorado, Kansas (4).

Democratic from doubtful column:
Arizona, Montana, Oklahoma, Tenpessae New York Massachusetts.

score next year a democratic victory so great that we shall elect the next president and carry both houses over-whelmingly."

He also predicted that irrespective of who organized the house when the next congress convenes, the democratic representatives will "determine the course of legislation."

MOONSHINER SLAIN IN RAID IDENTIFIED

democratic to republican governors, senators, representatives and the like, senators, illigatures the back. Three persons arrested by federal authorities during the raid were arraigned febror Commissioner Griffith at the back. Three persons arrested by federal authorities during the raid were arraigned febror Commissioner Griffith at the back setting at the back. Three persons arrested by federal authorities during the raid were arraigned feb

Marshal Louis H. Crawford testi-fied that Johnnie Jones, investigator from the office of the solicitor of the Stone Mountain circuit, had told him Stone Mountain circuit, had told him four weeks ago that a fugitive sought by his office was operating a still in Rockdale county and that he wanted the place raided. Federal officers met Jones and Carroll Thursday and they went to the scene. While the federal men were raiding the still the man sought by the DeKalb oficers fled and was shot and killed about half a mile away. Federal men did not witness the shooting, it was said.

Mrs. Williams and the negro were arrested in a house adjacent to a

in Conyers at morning.

The body of Sheirling remained at the funeral directors in Conyers Satiurday night. He is supposed to have a wife living near Atlanta, his father. Bud Sheirling at Miscadine, Ala., and three brothers in south Georgia.

NAVY "JURY" LIST READY FOR HOOVER

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Arizona, Montana, Oklahoma, Tennessee, New York, Massachusetts,
Kentucky, New Mexico, Ohio, Marrand and Rhode Island (11). Total
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As for the states classified repubican from the doubtful column at
east half of them may as easily be
ransferred to the democratic column.
In fact the present prospects are
nore democratic than republican.

MIDDLETORS

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MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 31.—

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Notre Dame-Carnegie football game in Pittsburgh, would continue to New York in hopes of promoting harmony among eastern democratic leaders.

C. B. GUARD RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services of C. B. Guard, 23, of 33 Bates avenue, Kirkwood, who was fatally injured late Friday night when his motorcycle crashed head-on into an automobile at DeKalb avenue and Candler street, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, the Rev. Paul Muse and the Rev. W. P. Hamby officiating. Interment will be in Roseland cemetery.





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Service for 6, Including

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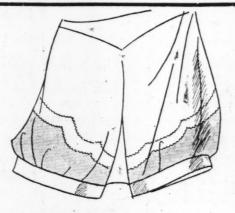
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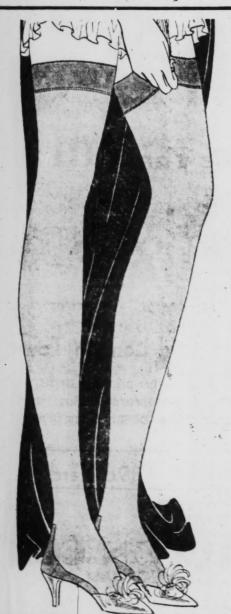
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Hats, Third Floor



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Law Enforcement League, and chairman of the Key recall committee, because of the mayor's reiterated opposition to the present anti-liquor system, issued a statement scoring the Fulton county grand jury for its findings, holding that the jury exceeded its authority in dealing with prohibition; called on Atlantans to check the list and find out how many of them patronize bootleggers and branding Key "our liquor-lecturing, liquor-drinking, law-denouncing mayor."

The problem and there to capture for the deaths in hi-jacking, of inexcusable killings—the direct outgrowth of the seeming futile attempt to enforce the eighteenth amendment. If the host of this body, and the host could not very well talk about the could not very well talk about the list and find out how many of them patronize bootleggers, of deaths in hi-jacking, of the derect outgrowth of the seeming futile attempt to enforce the eighteenth amendment. If the host of this body, and the host could not very well talk about the lost of this body, and the host could not very well talk about the lost of this body, and the host could be commented upon.

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tober 30.

"The accusation which I have made with reference to the efforts of some professional fixers to capture for the republican party the Methodist church was not a mere idle statement, as I

drinking, law-denouncing mayor."

6—Julian Boehm, prominent Atlanta insurance man and foreman of the grand jury, rushed to the defense of that body, called on "those crying for prohibition to learn the truth and change their plaints" and said: "One human life is worth more to a family from which it has been removed than enforcement of the prohibition law is enforcement of the prohibition law is to the entire nation."

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Prohibition." Moncrief hit Key in a say. 'Youth is being corrupted, but Soaring Wheat Hits

and became public which commented upon.

"I have followed your controversies with the powers that be in the Methodist church for some time, and with very great interest, and I might add with very great pleasure. There has with very great pleasure. There has plaints.

"Brothers and even wiped out in the merciless effort to enforce a law which we believe to be unenforceable because of the fact that a vast majority of the people of the nation do not want it.

"One human life removed from a family, I believe, is worth more to the family from whom he is taken than the enforcement of prohibition is to the entire nation.

offorcement of the prohibition law is the entire nation."

To Discoure that several members the grand jury failed to concur in the presentments, which Boehm says at the sanction of a "great majority that body."

To Discuss Prohibition Today.

So Announcement of Key that he ill deal with the prohibition issue his great interdenominational Bine class at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Capitol theater, and attement of Key that "prohibition not of the Bible."

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C. V. Logan, Steve C. Glass, I. T. Settle, M. H. Nance and L. M. Mc-Griff were among the members of the Fulton grand jury who Saturday were ruiton grand jury who Saturday were said to have opposed passage of the resolution in the presentment asking repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Logan said that every person who knows him in Atlanta would know that he would not favor any such move on the part of a grand jury, or any other group with which he was connected.

It developed Saturday that a con mittee from the grand jury called on Judge John D. Humphries to ask if a minority report might be filed, but that when they were informed that the court received only majority re-ports of the grand jury the effort of dissenters was dropped. Judge Hum-phries was not informed as to what presentment the committee wished to append the minority report, it was

"I was not present when the vote "I was not present when the vote was taken." Glass said in referring to the presentment carrying the re-peal clause. "I do not mind anybody knowing I would not vote for such a recommendation."

Beavers' Views Interpreted. Logan also referred to Section 883 of the penal code, in claiming the jurors had no right under the law to make such a recommendation.

He held that the general discussion

ncerning repeal was based on Chief

of Police James L. Beavers' assertion that prohibition could not be enforced with the present force. "If the public would analyze Chief "If the public would analyze Chief Beavers' statement, it would really understand what he means," Logan said. "If his last words—'prohibition can not be enforced with the present force'—could be written in red letters, we would have his meaning. In my opinion there is where the fault lies, in the number of policemen we have, or rather the lack in number."

Key To Discuss Findings.
Key Saturday pointed again to the findings of the grand jury as "just another conclusive evidence that thinking people regard the law as a fail-

re and are seeking some solution of the vexing problem."
"I shall discuss the matter fully a my Sunday class Sunday morning sing the International Sunday School lesson, which is on temperance, as a basis. I will use as a topic 'The Chris-tian Attitude Toward Prohibition.'
"Prohibition is not of the Bible. It is one of the things of men and is to be judged as such—solely on its

merits."

More than 1.300 persons attended the class last Sunday.

"It is the opinion of the board of county commissioners that the prohibition laws are being enforced in all the country districts of Fulton county," Stewart said. "This statement is made notwithstanding other comment to the contrary. Not only is it being enforced, but we will continue to see that it is enforced as long as to see that it is enforced as long as

New Season Record

CHICAGO. Oct. 31.—(P)—Wheat contracts sold at the highest prices of the season today to the accompaniment of claims that public interest has been aroused and the entire outlook the world over has sharply changed.

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changed.

The eighteenth amendment is a law.

Walter C. Hendrix, chairman of the
board, was out of the city Saturday
and could not be reached for a statement.

Rev. Moncrief last Sunday attacked
Key and his anti-dry stand at his
church and also hit Key's non-denominational Sunday school class. He incurred the disfavor of several members of the class and was the object
of criticism from them. He has announced, however, that he will hammer Key's views again tonight.

Lieutenant Colonel Henry A. Finch, engineers, to San Francisco.

Major Enus G. Watkins, field artillery,
to Fort Rosecraus.

Second Lieutenant Alfred L. Beatie, air
cops, for retirement.

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Captain Tames G. Watkins, field artillery,
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Army Orders

Lieutenant Colonel Henry A. Finch, engi-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Army orders Colonel Timothy M. Coughlan, cavalry, to



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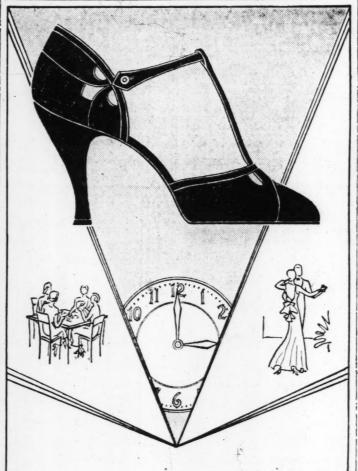
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Women's Shoes, Second Floor

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Linens, Second Floor

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CAM D. DORSEY.

mittee, which will be one of 48 similar state committees throughout the country, was announced Saturday by Jouett Shouse, executive chairman of the democratic national committee, in a letter to Mr. Dorsey. Mr. Dorsey will have complete charge of the steps to be taken by his committee, whose personnel also is to be decided by him

Declaring that "there never has been greater national need or greater opportunity for democratic victory," Mr. Shouse in his letter urged every Georgian asked by Mr. Dorsey to serve on the Georgia committee to "respond enthusiastically."

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"You will proceed at once to enlist as members of your state victory campaign committee a group of friends of the party who will lend their wholehearted efforts in Georgia to the party's preparedness drive for victory in 1932," Mr. Shouse wrote to Mr. Dorsey.

"Under your able leadership, and

to Mr. Dorsey.

"Under your able leadership, and with the calibre of the men and women whom you will ask to serve on the Georgia committee, the national committee has no doubt of the enthusiastic response which the vic-tory campaign appeal will elicit from every citizen of Georgia who is inter-ested in constructive national gov-

"The nation's need and the party's "The nation's need and the party's unparalleled opportunity for victory next year places a responsibility on every member of the party in Georgia and in every other state to help assure victory," Mr. Shouse continued. "That victory must result in more than the placing in the White House of a democratic president. It must give him the essential backing of strong democratic majorities in both branches of congress, so that the constructive program our party will have to offer may be executed expeditious-

"A virile party organization in a strong financial position, and ready to swing into immediate action as soon as the 1932 convention adjourns, is the goal of the victory campaign through the efforts of such groups as the Georgia committee. I know that the party nationally can depend on you, and on those selected by you, to muster the full support of every

Cam D. Dorsey, of Atlanta, will head the Georgia committee which will co-operate with the victory campaign of the democratic party. This national preparedness drive for \$1,500,000 is now being organized under the leadership of John W. Davis, democratic presidential nominee in 1924, to put the party in a strong financial position for the 1932 presidential election. Mr. Dorsey's selection as chairman of the Georgia victory campaign committee, which will be one of 48 similar state committees throughout the coun-Coming Here Soon

Seth Parker and his Jonesport neighbor, known to over 4,000,000 radio listeners, are coming to Atlanta in person. The beloved impersonators in person. The beloved impersonators of New England rural characters are scheduled to appear at the city audi-torium December 11 for a one-night performance and it is expected there will be many people desirous of seeing the noted radio entertainers in person.

Seat sale will start Monday at the Cable Piano Company, and while all seats will be reserved and large am-plifiers will be installed to guarantee

plifiers will be installed to guarantee perfect hearing from any part of the building, it is advised early applications for the best seats.

Atlanta will be the only city in Georgia in which the noted artists will appear in their travels about the country. Previous appearances have been before packed houses in New York, Brooklyn, Cleveland, Washington, Boston and Toronto. At Symphony hall in Boston so many people had to be turned away the show was booked for a return engagement.

Seth Parker said his Jonesport neighbors have been heard every Sun-Seth Parker said his Jonesport neighbors have been heard every Sunday night over WSB, from the National Broadcasting studios in New York, and have won their way into the hearts of the radio listeners. The original cast will make its appearance in person in Atlanta on December 11.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY DE OVIES' SUBJECT

First of a series of 12 lectures on "Child Psychology" will be given by Dean Raimundo de Ovies in Assem-

leal primarily with children of pre-chool age, closing with an introduc-ory study of the primary school

"Teen-age" by Dean de Ovies wil announced later, Mr. Harkness

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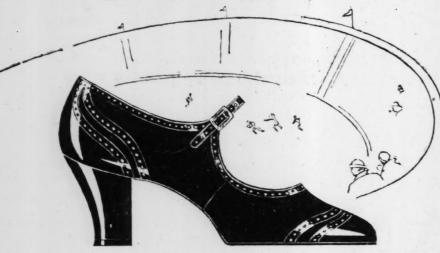
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TOMORROW MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd

It's for you—tomorrow—a day set aside entirely for your benefit—a day sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution and approved by the merchants of this city who in hearty cooperation have extended their purchasing ability in the present low markets to the very utmost, thus making possible this "Greater Atlanta Day" of values.

Now more than ever before it may be necessary for you to conserve your budget by purchasing your daily needs wisely, and in this you cannot fail if you visit Atlanta's stores—tomorrow. Articles and services that you need—now—this week—this month and this year are all included in this citywide, store-wide event at prices lower than in many a year. What is a better way of practicing economy than taking advantage of such an opportunity?

Read the advertisements in The Constitution then make a tour of the Atlanta stores. You'll find that this entire paper is filled with announcements of real bargains.

The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

'MEANEST' BOYS STEAL 'PENNY-A-MEAL' BOXES

Police Search for 2 Youths Who Made Off With Four Penny-Filled Banks.

Wickedness of greater magnitude than that possessed by the oftendiscovered "meanest man" came to light Saturday when police concentrated on two boys who made away with boxes placed by the Penny-a-Meal Club for receiving pennies for the poor and needy.

The two boys have made away with the coin-laden boxes in a manner consistent with the acumen of the age. One youngster, according to Mrs. James L. Dickey, director of the club, who reported the thefts, would run "interference" in the gridiron manner, while his mate lugged the boxes under his arm in true halfback

style.

The boldest of the robberies was at Jacob's store at Five Points, and others were at the Georgia Terrace, the Grand theater and the Grant build-

Police were furnished with descriptions of the boys and their capture is anticipated.

Mrs. Dickey in reporting the loss of boxes said the citizens of Atlanta were turning the old bromide of "A Penny for Your Thoughts" to "Think of Your Pennies," and were charitably contributing them to the club for use in feeding the horde of destitute people this winter.

"Almost daily," said Mrs. Dickey, "a child brings in boxes which have been filled at their homes by sympathetic people.

"And quite frequently an elder person weighted with many winters will call to bring filled boxes."

Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, organizer of the club, reiterated her admoni-

of the club, reiterated her admoni-tion, "Give-but spend."

Hoovers Will Have Big Social Season; Dinners Announced

WASHINGTON. Oct. 31.—(A)—President Hoover is doing his bit in a spending way to keep up appearances against the depression.

A full and complete social season will be held at the executive mansion this winter, it was announced tonight. At the same time it was learned that Mr. Hoover has used up all his annual \$25,000 entertainment and traveling allowance for the past two years and expects to spend it all again this year.

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While he has traveled but little, the unexpended balance has been used for renewal of old social events on the White House program.

Twelve are listed for this coming season, the same number and the same events as last year. The dates follow:

December 3—Cabinet dinner.

December 17—Judicial reception.

January 1—New Year's reception.

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January 14—Diplomatic dinner.

January 21—Reception to senators.

January 26—Reception to the

26 Reception to January 28—Supreme court dinner. February 2—Speaker's dinner. February 4—Reception to govern-

February 8-Army and navy recep-

tion.

The latter half of the program is somewhat crowded, due to the fact that Lent comes early next year. Last year's program extended to February 16.

Each year congress appropriates \$25,000 for these social events and for the president's traveling allowance. He writes his own expense account which writes his own expense account which is not even subject to correction by the budget director.

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Very little of the anowand over one for traveling since Mr. Hoover one for traveling since Mr. House. The peen in the White House. The has been in the White House. The only trips since the first of the year were. A minimum priced journey on a battleship to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands; a speaking trip to Marion, Ohio; Indianapolis and Sprigfield, Ill., and a short trip to Asheville, N. C., to see his son, and another trip on a battleship to Yorktown. Although Mr. Hoover came to the White House with the reputation of an ardent traveler, no president since McKinley, has traveled so little.

MRS. WILLINGHAM TO BE BURIED TODAY

Services for Mrs. Annie Williams Willingham, 70, widow of the late Charles Berrien Willingham, of Marietta, who died Friday afternoon at Willston, the residence of her son, Charles B. Willingham, near Clarkesville, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the St. James Episcopal church in Marietta, with Dean Raimundo de Ovies officiating. Interment will be in the Episcopal cemetery in Marietta.

will be in the Episcopal cemetry in Marietta.

Mrs. Willingham, a native of Cartersville, was widely known throughout the state. For the past few years she had resided with her two daughters, Mrs. George Ludwig Peschan and Mrs. Richard Langdon Meares, of Wilmington, N. C. She was a daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Martin Gardner Williams, of Cartersville.

Surviving are three sons, C. B., of Clarkesville; Robert T., of Marietta, and Herbert Gardner Willingham, of Richmond, Va.; two daughters; one sister, Mrs. J. M. Sanders, of Atlanta, and six grandchildren.

WOODRUFF TO SIT IN COTTON HEARING

Albert J. Woodruff, member of the Georgia public service commission, who served on a committee representing the southeastern states in co-operation with the interstate commerce commission in an investigation of cotton rates throughout the southern and western territories, will attend a federal hearing on cotton rates varies. eral hearing on cotton rates Noven ber 12 at New Orleans, it was announced Saturday.

The interstate commerce commis-

sion will begin hearings in the matter of rates on cotton from interior points to South Atlantic and Gulf ports to be established by the railroads for the se of meeting motor truck com-

Commissioner Woodruff said that rates adopted by the interstate com-merce commission as a result of the recent investigation involving the southern and western territories were the same rates which had been pre-scribed by the Georgia commission in 1923 for intrastate application Georgia.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

MOVES LOCAL OFFICE Removal of the Canadian Pacific railway and steamship offices to Suite 404, Citizens & Southern National Bank building, is announced by Ken-neth A. Cook, general agent for the organization in Atlanta.

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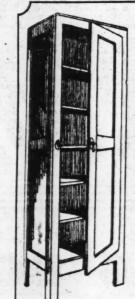
ivory trim and grey with blue trim. Only a limited number to offer at this low price for Greater Atlanta Day...

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Consisting of Venetian Hollywood Vanity, Chest of Drawers, attractive Poster Bed and a dainty upholstered Vanity Bench in genuine walnut. This group is well worth \$80.00, but we offer a reasonable number of these groups as a feature value for Greater Atlanta Day at only

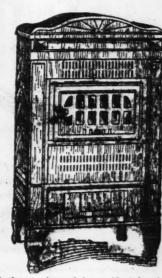


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City Relief Center Opens Monday; Needy To Get Food, Beds, Clothes

The community relief center, sponsored by agencies of the Community Chest, the community kitchen, the Junior League and businessmen, which is to be placed in operation in the city auditorium annex Monday morning, will be open for public inspection from I until 5 o'clock this afternoos so that the hundreds who have given many see what their money and materials for its creation may see what their money has done in the community chest donations may make difference from a marker to the kitchen, it was announced. Many, stated Saturday "work at the relief center will not suppliant the relief center will not suppliant the results afternoon to the carliest and foremost European experimenters with X-rays, died here today, a markyr to his profession. Dr. Holzknecht, who was 50 years old, was head of the X-ray department of a Vienna hospital. His death followed more than 20 operations for burns from the relief center will not suppliant the first suffered on the fingers suffered on the fingers than of the community chest donations may make differences therefore to his profession. Dr. Holzknecht, who was 50 years old, was head of the X-ray department of a Vienna hospital. His death followed more than 20 operations for burns from the relief center will not supplied the first suffered on the fingers which have more than 20 operations for burns from the result of the first suffered on the fingers than of the community which successively caused the loss of all the fingers than of the community of the surplement of a Vienna hospital. His death followed more than 20 operations for burns from the result of the first suffered on the fingers than of the first suffered on the fingers than 20 operations for burns from the result of the first suffered on the fingers than 20 operations for burns from the production of the Strong than 20 operations for burns from the production of the Strong than 20 operations for burns from the production of the Strong than 20 operations for burns from the production of the Strong than 20 operations for may see what their money has done. The huge plant, a community proj-

The dining halls will be opened twice daily, from 8 until 11 o'clock each morning and from 2 to 6 o'clock

GIANT AUTO FACTORY COMPLETED IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW, Oct. 31.—(P)—Con-ruction of a giant soviet automo-le plant at Nizhni Novgorod has en completed, it was announced to

A huge kitchen will supply meals for dining halls that will seat more than 500 persons. Separate cafeteria-type restaurants have been provided for white persons and negroes alike. A dormitory with 250 beds for

all the fingers, then of the arm.

He was the inventor of a radiometer which enables administering of X-rays in correct doses, and of many other ingenious devices to facilitate

DR. G. HOLZKNECHT

VIENNA, Oct. 31.—(P)—Dr. Gu do Holzknecht, one of the earliest an

PASSES IN VIENNA

GEORGIA BOY KILLED

treatment by radiation.

IN TENNESSEE WRECK MOSCOW, Oct. 31.—(P)—Construction of a giant soviet automobile plant at Nizhni Novgorod has been completed, it was announced to day. It is expected to start production next January.

The plant, equipped with the most modern foreign machinery, consists of 52 shops covering more than 60 acres and with an estimated output of 140,000 automobiles a year. A number of the shops have already started operation.

IN IENNESSEE WRECK.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 31.

(P)—John Taylor, 17, of Chickamauga, Ga., was killed, and Robert Read, 17, and Robert Rogers, 16, were seriously injured at 8 o'clock tonight when an automobile in which they were riding overturned near Fort Oglethorpe.

J. B. Potter, 18, said to have been driving the car, escaped injury. He is reported to have told relatives that something went wrong with the wheels of the car.

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CHAMBER PLEDGE LAUDED BY ALLEN

Wide Support Given Organization's Efforts To Aid Unemployment.

Support of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce plan to aid in ending the depression by pledging business houses and industrial companies to a policy of avoiding further reductions in personnel continued to pour into the chamber offices during the past week, according to Roy LeCraw,

of interest, carelessness, negligence, etc.

"We are proud to say that we believe our message has been taken most seriously by our co-workers and that the expressions and policy quoted above has had a most wholesome effect with and among our 1,500 co-workers, to say nothing of its stimulating influence on business, which can always be depended upon to fellow when workers feel secure in their positions.

"In conclusion we want to congratulate and commend the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce on the creation and ber of Commerce on the creation and ling intricate problems," it says, "he did not be the conditions of the conditions of the creation and ber of Commerce on the creation and ling intricate problems," it says, "he

"In conclusion we want to congratulate and commend the Atlanta Chamber of Confinerce on the creation and issuing of these ideas to employers generally just at this time. We believe that if these policies were generally carried out it would do much to renew shaken confidence in every one and create a feeling of security, thus bringing back with little delay greatly improved conditions.

"Very truly yours."

"By his tact and diplomacy in handing intricate problems," it says, "he maintained cordial relations with the people of Nicaragua."

He is praised for his "marked ability, sound judgment and untiring zeal."

WILKERSON URGED

"Yery truly yours.
"S. W. ALLEN,
"Chairman of the Board,
"Rogers, Inc."

75 Sign Declaration.

President LeCraw states that the heads of over 75 businesses and industrial enterprises in the city of Atlanta have signed the declaration of intentions during the past week, and so notified their employes. Some of those signing are as follows: Atlanta Envelope Company, American Airways, Inc., The American Appraisal

Agnes Scott Lecturer To Stage Fencing Bout

To Stage Fencing Bout
Dr. Giovanni Marcerata. who
will lecture at Agnes Scott College
Tuesday on Byzantine Art in
Italy. will meet in combat Senores
Geraido Manrez, of Havana, and
Antonio Manfredez, of Santiago,
Cuba, in a fencing bout in the Agnes Scott gymnasium immediately
after the lecture.
Dr. Marcerata is an Italian who
was born near Padna in the Venetian country, and has devoted his
life entirely to the study of the
monuments and other works of art
of the past of his country, but one
of his most interesting achievements
is that of former champion swordsman of Italy, by right of conquest.
Dr. Marcerata has agreed to meet
in combat anyone who challenged

Dr. Marcerata has agreed to heet in combat anyone who challenged him, and a fencing bout has been arranged between him and Senores Manrez and Manfredez, students at Georgia Military Academy, who are well skilled in the art of fencing. Admission may be obtained by search tight or by single admission.

more stander offices during the past week, according to Roy LeCraw, president.

Among the letters offering whole-hearted co-operation to the chamber was one from S. W. Allen, chairman of the board of Rogers, Inc., which Mr. LeCraw deemed worthy of reproduction. The letter follows:

"Allen Commends Plan.

"We commend very heartily this splendid move on the eart of this splendid suggestion from you, we issued to our 1,500 or more co-workers a message giving them assurence as to the security of their positions, which has created in them renewed confidence and a determination to carry on in the future. I am peased to quote excepts so on a statement issued by Article of the positions, which has created in them renewed confidence and a determination to carry on in the future. I am peased to quote excepts so on a statement issued by Article of the position of the future. I am peased to quote excepts so on a statement issued by Article of the position of the position of the cloud that has been hanging over us. Prosperity always has followed depression and always will. "And as the warmth of prosperity thaws the chill of depression, and confidence in the future.

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Ladies' Sweaters

Outing Gowns Women's 59c striped outing round necks, hemstitched 39c Boys' Overalls

Boys' Sweaters

Leatherette stormproof wa-terproof. Fleece lined; knit 94c elastic bottom Men's Socks Cotton lisle in solid colors only. 10 to 1112.....

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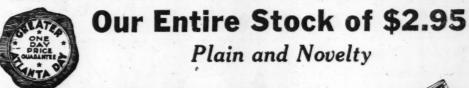


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Author of "Black Buck."

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS, EDITOR

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thed October 31.

readers he is known only as the crea-AND ESSAYIST, by Julia Collier Harris; University of North Carolina Press. Published October 31.

In this book, the galleys of which I have had the pleasure of reading, Mrs. Harris has done something which should have been done long before. She has collected and edited a very large number of Mr. Harris' miscellaneous writings which heretofore have been scattered through old newspaper files, magazines and other practically inaccessible places.

I have no doubt that in most spots in the world where any books are read through "Uncle Remus." Joel Chandler Harris is; but it is regrettably true that during the latter part of his life has a syno tor of "Uncle Remus." So identified



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JULIA COLLIER HARRIS.

hundreds of editorials and newspaper and magazine articles, and might have been considered as finally lost had it not been for the work Mrs. Harris has done in assembling them in book form. The volume makes rare reading. Even to those of us older ones who knew Mr. Harris personally, and who throughout the years followed him in the newspaper and magazine columns with love, admiration and interest, this book is a revelation. It puts us in touch with him as nothing else could have done. The many-sidedness of this remarkable man was never before so clearly brought out. On one page we find a remark so wise it might have done credit to any philosopher of ancient Greece, perhaps on The volume makes rare reading might have done credit to any philoso-pher of ancient Greece, perhaps on the next a "crack" from the lips of an imaginary darky so absurd we al-most die a-laughing, on the next a couplet or a quatrain that carries us into the realm of undoubtable poetry.

couplet or a quarrain that carries us into the realm of undoubtable poetry. In dozens of instances he passes from the fields of poetry, philosophy and humor, and carries us straight to the heart of an animal, a bird or a little child. And every now and then there is a note of pathos or of tragedy that reveals this man's true insight into life as perhaps nothing else does. This book gives us the real Joel Chandler Harris at last.

Of special interest is the almost unconscious revelation of the friendship which existed among Mr. Harris. Henry W. Grady and Captain Evan P. Howell. Those men were giants: they ran The Constitution and dictated its policies during the most interesting) Atlanta has ever known. Those men helped to make history in the south, those days, and The Constitution was the vehicle they used in the making to carry their thoughts to the people. Here now in this volume in convenient and preservable form, is this most valuable history. the people. Here now in this volume in convenient and preservable form, is this most valuable history. In her book Mrs. Harris keeps strictly in the background. She apPEANS TO OPERATE HENDRIX HITS JURY'S

hoppe has been taken over by Ralph Deans, it was announced Saturday Mr. Deans has had extensive experience in the floral business, having been engaged in that line of work here for 26 years. Associated with him in the business will be Mrs. Har-riett McHollinshead. The establish-ment will specialize in high-class flo-

pears only as editor, assembler, and commentator, but the volume would be far less valuable than it is had her comments been omitted. There is, perhaps, no one so well equipped to comment appropriately on Mr. Harris' work, as is this daughter-in-law of his. The volume represents a tremendous amount of labor on her part; labor which one can see very clearly was expended with love, pleasure and deepest appreciation. And the passing skill with which her work has been done strikes the reader at every furn. The book is a very valuable contribution to our southern literature.

Body Given One-Sided View of Deal, Fulton Commissioner Asserts.

The Fulton grand jury would not have recommended that the county commissioners make an even swap of the present almshouse property on Powers' Ferry road for land now owned by the Chattahoochee Brick Company, had it been given other than a one-sided view of the matter, Wal-ter C. Hendrix, chairman of the coun-

tablished offices in the Citizens and Southern Bank building. All three members of the firm have had extensive experience in the insurance busi

not believe that the jury would have made such a recommendation," he

Company, had it been given other than a one-sided view of the matter, Walter C. Hendrix, chairman of the county board, said Saturday.

The jury in its presentments Friday recommended that the long-contested move be made. "Had they been informed of the expense attendant upon moving the almshouse to another section of the county as well as other pertinent angles to the matter, I do

NEW INSURANCE

AGENCY FORMED

Association of Atwood D. Cole, Homer R. Sanford and Joseph P. Whitmire in the general insurance business was announced Saturday. The new agency will operate under the name of Cole, Sanford & Whitmire, the announcement says, succeeding A. D. Cole, Inc., and has established offices in the Citizens and



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In the season's latest shapes and colors. Nicelined-some with zipper pockets-others have smart-looking or-

Silk Hose first quality hose made of purethread silk. Women who appreciate a real value will want several pair

the pair

Don't Miss These New Felt Hats

You simply can't resist these flattering hats-not at this price! Excellent quality, brand-new wool felt bodies with good looking trimming.

Be On Hand to Buy Children's Stockings

Long ribbed hose—ideal for school wear. Made of fine combed cotton-warm and soft. Attractive colors such as deer, tanbark and

Made to Wear

Boys' Overalls Just the thing for boys who are hard on clothes. Well made, cut full and low priced.

Luxurious Quality Rayon Undies

Exquisite lace-trimmed step-ins and panties. Tailored vests and bloomers. Regular sizes. Buy a lot of these and save.

Daintily Styled

Wash Dresses

Good looking dresses that are just the thing to wear about the house. A new dress or your money back if they fade.

Cotton and Rayon

Bedspreads

urious jacquard design - in beautiful shades of rose, green, blue, gold and orchid. Full bed size. Don't miss this big bargain!

Dress Prints

80 Square

When you see these beautiful tub-fast dress prints you will want several dress patterns. An excellent quality that is worth lots more. Buy now and save!

36-Inch

Plain Broadcloth

You can find many uses for this good quality fabric, which is a real bargain at this low price. All the wanted shades. You save on this value!

36-Inch

Striped Shirting

Save on shirts and blouses by buying some of this good looking shirting. The patterns are attractive and you will be sorry if you miss this.

Romper Cloth

Just the thing for play clothes for the kiddies. A fabric that will stand lots of rough wear. You save on every yard!

36-Inch

Dress Prints

You won't find prints like these every day at this price. The patterns are very at-tractive and they will wash. Buy Monday and save half.

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save. Dainty pat-terns that will add a

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Reg. \$12.75 Values!

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—Only 75! A remarkable value-offer that you'll snap up the minute you see the smart dresses . . . sheer wools, and novelty weaves. Important solid colors of the season! How they'll go this brisk weather!

KEELY'S MUST RAISE CASH

13 NATIONS AGREE TO ONE-YEAR ARMS TRUCE

REACH AGREEMENT ON TROOP ACTIVITY

Russia Promises To Keep Armed Forces Out of Northern Manchuria. Nippon Also To Withhold Advances.

ACCORD FOLLOWS MOSCOW PARLEYS

"League of Nations Association" Communicates With World Powers, Defending Tokyo's Stand.

TOKYO, Oct. 31 .- (A) - Japan announced today an agreement with Russia which is expected to keep troops of both nations out of north-Manchuria, where they have large economic interests.

There was no change, however, in the Japanese control of south Manchuria, although the Japan League of Nations Association telegraphed to all countries having permanent memberships on the league council a statement defending the nation's Manchurian policy.

Failure to protect Japanese nationals and their properties was charged against the Chinese rulers of Manchuria when Japanese troops seized strategic centers in the southern third of the country in September, disrupting the Chinese administration.

Russian fears that Japan might plan to extend this control to north Manchuria prompted the conversations this week in Moscow between Koki Hirota, the Japanese ambassa-dor, and L. M. Karakhan, former ambassador to China and now acting commissar of foreign affairs.

The two officials, it was announced here today, agreed that Russia would send no troops into Manchuria to guard the line of the Chinese Eastern railway, which Russia and China own jointly, unless unexpected develop-

Japan, on the other hand, agreed not to send troops with the repair gang dispatched northward on the Taonan - Anganchi railroad, upon which three bridges were damaged in recent civil warfare. -

AMERICA TAKES STAND AGAINST PARTISAN POLICY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(P)— America is not taking sides in China's dispute with Japan.

Undersecretary Castle, of the state department, said today a policy of strict and undeviating neutrality was

terpretation placed upon the fact that tries. the United States had not indorsed

not been asked for an expression of crop. its views on the league's action and regards it as a league question upon which this government, as a non-member, should make no public communder the quota or in addition, would

for withdrawal might have complicated the problem of pacification by arousing Japanese resentment.

They pointed out that America's previous efforts for peace have been interpreted in Japan, particularly among the military element, as undue interference and meddling.

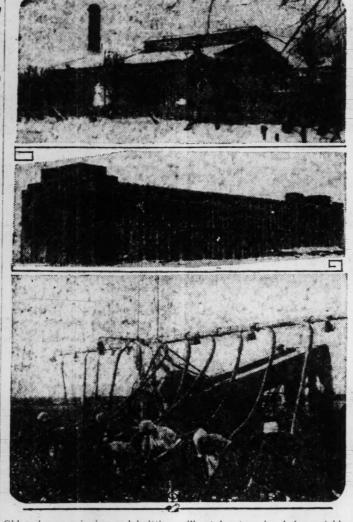
It was made clear, however, that the United States stands by its previous expression of wholehearted sympathy with the efforts of the league to bring the Manchurian trouble to a peaceable solution.

Written for The Associated Press + med, have left unimpeachable testimony that they found illumination through prayer and could not possibly live without it.

Prayer has saved my life. Without it is should have been a lunatic long ago.

Millions of Christians, Hindus and

JAPAN AND SOVIET Soviet Officials Determined To Conserve Natural Riches



Old and new spinning and knitting mills at Ivanteyevka; below, picking cotton with modern American machinery.

(This is the third of a series of articles on modern Russia written by Raymond P. Brandt, after a 6,000-mile journey through the soviet union. Mr. Brandt's authoritative and interesting storics are presented ex-clusively by The Constitution to readers in the Atlanta area.)

BY RAYMOND P. BRANDT. MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 31.— The United States, which 50 years ago was the richest "young" country

just as Russia is the richest "young" country today, was developed by private exploitation.

The soviet leaders, while willing to learn from American technical development, believe that they can avoid what the thing to be the sound of the

what they think are injustices in the American system. They have no intention of permitting to exist a Russian group comparable to the Goulds, the Harrimans, the Hills, the Rockefellers, the Morgans, the Mellons and the Insulls.

They believe in conserving the "sur-

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ENGLAND BACKS BANK OF ENGLAND NEW WHEAT PLAN DROPS\$75,000,000

Quota Scheme.

LONDON, Oct. 31.-(A)-A wheat pire Economic Union, with the backing total ever taken out in a single day This rumor had its origin in an in- of the Federation of British Indus-

the demand of the League of Nations quantity of home-grown wheat of mill- for paying off two-fifths of the \$250, that Japan evacuate its troops from ing quality to be converted into flour 000,000 credit jointly extended last Manchuria by November 16 as a pre- in the United Kingdom shall be fixed August by the Federal Reserve bank liminary to arbitration of the dis- annually by the president of the board of trade, the quantity to be slightly The Washington government has less than the amount estimated for the

which this government, as a nonmember, should make no public comment.

While emphasizing America's desire for a strict neutrality, Castle said in response to a question that the government would feel obligated under treaties guaranteeing China's integrity to disapprove permanent Japanese occupation of Manchurian territory.

Thus far, it was pointed out, the Japanese have denied any intention of permanent occupation, asserting their troops will be withdrawn as soon as China can give assurance Japanese lives and property will be protected. While Undersecretary Castle did

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The transaction saves England the heavy insurance and shipping charges which normally would apply to bar gold transported to the United States.

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Gandhi Gives Prayer Credit

For Saving Life and Sanity

Price Guarantee Given to Huge Sum of Bar Gold Growers Under Favored Withdrawn To Be Ship-

LONDON. Oct. 31.-(A)-Clearly quota scheme, with a price guarantee 15,000,000 pounds in bar gold, worth heing pursued. He saw no justifica-to growers in the United Kingdom. \$75,000,000 at the normal rate of extion for a reported feeling at Geneva has been agreed upon by the central change, was withdrawn today from Governor Ortiz that the United States was favoring chamber of agriculture and the Em- the Bank of England-the greatest

> The withdrawal constitutes the first step in carrying out arrange It is proposed that the minimum ments which the bank just completed of New York and the Bank of France to support the pound sterling.
>
> It is assumed that the remaining 5,000,000 pounds needed for the payment which has been arranged will be met from the bank's reserve of foreign currencies.

ENTIRE SHIPMENT

NEW YORK, Cot. 31.—(P)—It is understood in financial circles that the 15,000.000 pounds in bar gold (approximately \$75,000.000) withdrawn from the Bank of England is being shipped to the Bank of France.

This sum, together with an additional 5,000.000 pounds, it is believed, will be divided between the Bank of France and the Federal Reserve bank of New York. The division probably will be made by the French institu-

his talks with President Hoover is expected to start action in the field of international credit and reparations. The premier will find two big tasks waiting him. He must give an account of his Washington conversations to the country, and he must decide what course France will pursue in dealing with domestic and foreign financial problems. Disembarking at Havre Monday, M. Laval will arrive in Paris in midafternoon. Early Tuesday he will report to President Doumer and to the cabinet on his American trip. Later his explanation will be repeated in parliament, which probably will demand information about November 12. Great interest is being manifested in the return from Berlin of Leopold Von Hoesch, German ambassador, who is spending the week-end getting instructions from Chancellor Bruening. Newspapers anticipate that Germany ways tree the initiative in achieving

RETURN OF LAVAL

LIKELY TO REVIVE

DEBT DISCUSSION

French Premier Is Due

Home From Washington

Monday; To Meet Presi-

PARIS, Oct. 31 .- (AP) -- The return of Premier Pierre-Laval Monday from

dent Doumer Tuesday.

his talks with President Hoover is ex

solution is a Franco-German understanding.

The press declares the premier won two great victories in America—assurance that the United States would treat kindly the traditional French claim that security must precede disarmament, and recognition for the French financial cautiousness in treating with Germany. But these victories, L'Information points out, bring heavy responsibilities. onsibilities.

responsibilities.

M. Laval is certain to encounter opposition in parliament. The socialists declared his trip to Washington was useless, and the extreme right aver that he left French gold in America while taking on ungrateful tasks. The strength of this opposition has not yet been determined.

Fiat Gets Free Rein In Polish Auto Trade

WARSAW, Oct. 31.—(AP)—In exchange for a loan of \$1,000,000 the Polish government has given the Fiat Motor Company of Italy concessions which may close the Polish market to foreign automobiles.

American automobile imports have been dwindling, as have those from other nations, due to a combination of economic conditions and the high road taxes imposed on automobiles.

Huge Sum of Bar Gold
Withdrawn To Be Shipped to U. S. and France.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(P)—Clearly
LONDON, pounds in par gold, worth

of economic conditions and the high road taxes imposed on automobiles.

Under the concession to the Fiat company, these automobiles will pay considerably lower road tax than other cars, while tariff duties on foreign cars will be increased.

Until it is ready to manufacture and assemble automobiles in Poland the Fiat firm will purchase Polish steel for fabrication in Italy.

Quits in Chihuahua

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 31.-(A)- can be counted in Russia's army of Chihuahua City dispatch to the workers.
mes says Governor Andres Ortiz,
Chihuahua, Mexico, resigned today and the resignation was accepted by President Ortiz Rubio. A fight to oust Ortiz has been waged by state politicians for several months.

employed in soviet industry, exclusive of the approximately 1,000 American engineers. Now it is any

BANKERS TO DISCUSS CUBAN LOAN PAYMENT

HAVANA, Oct. 31 .- (P)-Informacion, Spanish language newspaper, said today officials of the Chase Na-

REPORTED QUASHED

bellion there. The rebellious troops, members of The rebellious troops, members of the 21st scout regiment, surrendered yesterday to loyal forces from the states of Parahyba and Alagoas.

Telegraph lines cut by the rebels. who had planned to retreat northward, were repaired.

Telegraph lines cut by the rebels. Europeans who emigrated to that country or descendants therefrom.

'Young Fascists' Are Il Duce's Reservoir Of Zeal and Faith in Black Shirt Cause



Thousands of young fascists raise their rally cry as Mussolini passes along the massed line of cheering ath on a prancing charger. "To Us!" they shout, "To Us!" reviving the words that kept the blackshirts outh on a prancing charger. ohesive in the street rioting that marked their rise to power.

MORE WORKERS

Craftsmen Sought To Aid in Pushing of Five-Year

BY STANLEY P. RICHARDSON. MOSCOW, Oct. 31 .- (A)-In evercreasing quotas. American skill and ngenuity are being utilized by the oviet union to work out its industrialization and agricultural program. Confronted by a serious shortage of

burgh and Gary; carpenters, bricklayers, machinists and railroad men from all parts of the United States

of half in dollars and half in roubles, evolved.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 31 .- (P) pression in foreign countries, where Quiet was restored at Pernambuco to-day. Commercial establishments re-opened after the ending of a two-day rebellion there.

Heavy Seas Prevent Scuttling of U Boat

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 31.—(A)—It's not going to be so easy to scuttle Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine Nautilus as the American and Norwegian authorities thought. They tried it today, but had to give it up.

The battered old hulk was towed out to deep water, where a crew was to have been put aboard to open the valves and send the polar ship to the bottom for keeps. Heavy seas were running and the Nautilus pitched and rolled so dangerously that the men could not be transhipped.

Then the hawser broke and it was hours before the crew of the tug could splice the line. They gave up the scuttling as a bad job, and towed the veteran back to Bergen. When the weather clears they will try again.

er clears they will try again

Until recently officials estimated that 2,500 American workers were employed in soviet industry, exclusive of the approximately 1.000 BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 31.-(UP)

SEEN IN ENGLAND

Pickup in Cotton and Textile Trade Pleases British Leaders.

nent place in the newspapers today.

The pick-up was said to be especially noticeable in the cotton and textile industries, with iron, steel, coal and industries, with iron, steel, coal and the cotton in the cott the gold standard occupied a promi-

are employing 5,000 more hands than three weeks ago and 5,000 workers in the jute industry in Dundee who were working only half time two weeks ago are now working full time.

Birmingham alone has had 14 inquiries from foreign manufacturers seeking available factory sites, the Mail said and other cities have re-Mail said, and other cities have re ceived similar inquiries from America and Europe. Four foreign firms al-ready have acquired factories in Bir-

the proof system of controlling the better of the political bosses, who filled up the form for him.

The voting method in Argentina is

The next voter belonging to the

NAVAL HOLIDAY ALL OVER WORLD STARTS AT ONCE

France and United States Accept Proposal Made by League; No Reply Is Received From Great Britain and Germany.

SMALLER POWERS LEND APPROVAL

Paris Reply Is Conditional on Acceptance by Countries Bordering on Central Republic.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Oct. 31 .--Great interest is being manifested in the return from Berlin of Leopold Von Hoesch, German ambassador, who is spending the week-end getting instructions from Chancellor Bruening. Newspapers anticipate that Germany may take the initiative in achieving action on credit and reparations and that the ambassador may be the agent of this initiative.

For these blackshirted youths are In line with this belief, Le Temps says Dr. Bruening has learned the logical conclusion of M. Laval's visit to America is the necessity of treating directly with Paris—that the only solution is a Franco-German understanding.

The press declares the prenier won two great victories in America—as-was their warrey.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Oct, 31.—(P)—Thirteen nations, including the two-tires to power.

As as a military organization they may feat montred, motorcycle, bicycle, two-thirds of a million members entrolled in its first year of existence, two-thirds of a million members of combat" have become the party's spear point of as a military organization they more to learn.

As as a military organization they more to learn.

The was of the usual qualifications of a soldier are insisted on. They must learn to obey and shoot.

For these blackshirted youths are the yardy as full-fledged members at 21 they will have nothing more to learn.

That is the more serious side of the organization which now numbers 640, 700 members. But what they seem to enjoy more is to don their black shirts, climb into a truck and ride singing intended to usurp the place of the fas-cist militia. That is the sword-arm of the duce. The young fascists potation in the street rioting that marked their rise to power.

The worthirds of a million members entolled monter truck groups.

As as a military organization which now numbers 640, 700 members. But what they seem to enjoy on mere is to don their black shirts, climb into a truck and ride singing the proposed by the council of the League of the same age today that members of the usual qualifications of a soldier are insisted P)-Thirteen nations, including the

Then they rode into the industrial towns of the north and fought the communists in the streets.

Bombs, revolvers and clubs were their warery.

Today their bombs and guns are less picturesque. But their activities are less picturesque. But their organization is stronger and so is their faith in the duce.

In every community of the country are one or more "squadre" which includes of fascism so that when in the young fascists' position in the ranks of fascism is more civil, political and educational.

With his head thrown back he gives them the fascist salute and a forest hem the fascist salute and a forest of black arms answers. Cheers hurst again with the cry "Duce . . . duce." He signals for silence, and above all the extension of the party's prestige and faith in its leader.

Leaders of the party address them the glory, to whom the litaly of townsorrow?" he asks.

The organization is intended to take 18-year-old boys and train them in the principles of fascism so that when the lader.

The building holiday, the league of the hard a forest them the fascist salute and a fore sia, Hungary, Holland, Australia, New Zealand, Czecho-Slovakia, Egypt, Albania, Latvia and Luxembourg. Great Britain has not replied for has Switzerland, and there has been no word yet from Italy or Germany. The secretariat published the re-sponse from the United States with-out comment. It was not nossible to

out comment. It was not possible to obtain any further official information this evening as all the officials of the disarmament section had left town for the week-end.

Industry in Britain Shows Upward Trend

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(P)—The story of an industrial revival in Great Britain since the suspension of up in certain trades and foreign industrial revival in architecture. tries are showing a disposition to locate branch factories in industrial cen-

Confronted by a serious shortage of engineering talent and skilled labor in its own population, the socialist state is importing more and more "technicians" and a large portion of them come from America.

Miners from the coal pits of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Illinois and from the metal shafts of Michigan, Utah and Montana; steel workers from the mills of Pittsburgh and Gary; carpenters, brick
Chain-Vote" Key of System Now Under Attack

MICHIGAN FIGHS

In poticeable in the cotton and textile industries, with iron, steel, coal and pottery showing improvement, though to a less extent. The Daily Mail, which made a special feature of the revival story, said a considerable increase was noted in the number of employes at the Bolton cotton mills, while at Bradford and Nottingham full time has replaced part time in a number of textile mills, affecting several thousand workers. At Birmingham, it said, factories are employing 5,000 more hands than three weeks ago and 5,000 workers in the number of textile mills, affecting several thousand workers. At Birmingham, it said, factories are employing 5,000 more hands than three weeks ago and 5,000 workers in the cotton and textile industries, with iron, steel, coal and pottery showing improvement, though to a less extent. The Daily Mail, which made a special feature of the revival story, said a considerable increase was noted in the number of employes at the Bolton control mills, while at Bradford and Nottingham full time has replaced part time in a number of textile mills, affecting several thousand workers. At Birmingham, it said, factories are employing 5,000 more hands than three weeks ago and 5,000 work several hundred men in Glasgow which had been running on part time now are

Wounded in Attack

HAVANA, Oct. 31.—(P)—Dr. Emilio Trillo Carballo, director of the Pinar Del Rio Provincial Institute, was shot and slightly wounded today. Police arrested Isidro Hernandez Lo-

pez, a student.

The attack occurred in the terminal station. A bootblack also was wounded by a bullet. Violence has occurred recently in three Cuban provinces, presumably in protest against the failure to reopen institutes after examinations had

New Gold Deposits Sought in Australia

SYDNEY. Australia. — (P) — T. Hodge Smith, mineralogist, of the Australian museum, who has returned from a visit to the interior, is enthusiastic about the possibility of a great gold "find" that will startle the

Nobody Knows the REAL **GRETA GARBO**

She shuns publicity—runs from admirers - makes few friends - wraps herself away in a mantle of reticence and retire-

But Now RILLA PAGE PALMBORG Reveals the Truth About This Strange Figure of the Film World

but had to give it up.

The battered old hulk was towed

tem Now Under Attack in Republic.

sive of the approximately 1,000 American engineers. Now it is announced that arrangements are being made to receive 6,000 more by the end of 1931.

In every case the government discourages any influx of transient, unskilled labor. It can use only those who have been trained in the specialized industries that have a definite need for / them and for such workers it contracts in advance through its representatives in foreign countries.

Where heretofore engineers and skilled workers were employed on either a dollar salary basis or a scale of half in dollars and half in roubles, it is included a contract of the party which have been trained in the specialized industries that have a definite need for / them and for such workers were employed on either a dollar salary basis or a scale of half in dollars and half in roubles, it is invited the exception of the chain-vote from the polis. Hitherto, all in government employ, with the exception of those whose whose whose whose work was highly technical, were strong supporters of the party which happened to be in power. That was the only safeguard of their livelihood. When the government fell, they lost their jobs.

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Laval-Von Hoesch Parley BY BYRON DARNTON. NEW YORK. Oct. 31.—(P)— Next Tuesday afternoon, after Premier Pierre Laval has reported to the French council of ministers on his conversations with President Hoover in Washington, Leopold Von Hoesch, the German ambassader. "The presence of gold in quantities in central Australia is undoubted." he says. Aborigines of the Arltinga tribe continually bring nuggets to central Australia and trade them for sticks of tobacco, he said, though they have not been induced to disclose the source of supplies. "The presence of gold in quantities in central Australia is undoubted." he says. Aborigines of the Arltinga tribe continually bring nuggets to central Australia and trade them for sticks of tobacco, he said, though they have not been induced to disclose the source of supplies. The war debt

French council of ministers on his conversations with President Hoover in Washington, Leopold Von Hoeseh, the German ambassador in Paris, will call upon the premier for a talk which may touch America in the pocketbook.

The ambassador, equipped with fresh instructions from Chancellor Bruening, whom he is seeing this week-end in Berlin, is expected to tell the premier what Germany intends to do about international obligations of all sorts and reparations in particular.

When the unfailingly courteous and diplomatic French premier was in Washington he and Mr. Hoover, after canvassing the whole international financial situation, Joined in a public statement in which they said the matter of initiating action in regard to delyts rested with Europe.

After thinking tunnans, it is understood, decided the finger was being pointed at them.

Now such a reconsideration, it is believed in Berlin, would necessarily bring up mee greated users that an anapplication be made for a reconsideration of reparations anyments under the provisions of the Young plan.

Now such a reconsideration, it is believed in Berlin, would necessarily bring up mee greater questions than mere reparations—would, in fact, lead directly to the whole problem of the content of the provisions of the voice of supplies.

For it is here that by a debt problem in the only question brewing in Europe at them, and that the new national governmenting on the president of the care as a profit of the learned of the learne although estensibly retiring to the role of spectator of the league's efforts since invocation of the Kollogger Briand anti-war pact, this country actually has not ceased to be an active participant in steps to end the danger of war in the cast.

Through diplomatic channels. American influence is being exerted constantly to bring the principals to a more conciliatory state of mind.

This quiet, unspectaquiate procedure is expected to become more effective with the arrival of Ambassador Forbes in Tokyo in the next day or two.

He has been away from Japan on leave since the outbreak of the trouble.

Ambassador Hirota made clear that should Russia find it necessary to send throops into northern Manchuria, Japan might do likewise. Meanwhile, the northern limits of Japanese occupation remain Tanoan, Changohun and Kirin.

The league association's statement as prepared for transmission, outsing the completed of prayer. The condition of the Coupling of the Manchurian outbreak and declared the recent resolution of the league council calling for with the world, Buddha, Jesus and Moham—

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TRUE BILLS SEEN IN BANK INQUIRY

Indictment of Former North Carolina Official Will Be Asked.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 31.—(A) A special Buncombe county grand jury today recommended the indictment of John Mitchell, former chief state bank examiner, and members of the state corporation commission for alleged violation of the state banking

Solicitor Zeb V. Nettles said bills of indictment would be prepared and ARGENTINA CLOSING submitted to the November grand

jury.

Nettles said the grand jury was not empowered to indict, as the October term has adjourned.

Lengths of Hosiery To Be Standardized

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-(UP) The standardization program that President Hoover fostered as secretary of commerce brought an agreement today to shorten the length of milady's silk stockings.

Hosiery for women, and men, too, is to be standardized at shorter lengths under an agreement between manufacturers and officials of the federal bureau of standards. Hereafter, women's stockings are to be 30 inches in length. Men's will be 14 inches for size 10 and

under, and 14 1-2 inches for larger

sizes.

Elimination of variations in lengths "is of economic importance to both the wearer and the manu-facturer." the bureau of standards said. Other advantages cited are comfort, saving in material, in-creased efficiency of mills, and fairmethods of competition

PRESIDENTIAL DRIVE

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 31.—(P)— Argentina's presidential campaign en-tered upon its final week tonight with

The report said the jury was convinced that Mitchell and the corporation commission med in the report were the Central Bank & Trust Company and the Biltmore-Oieen bank. Both failed last fall.

Members of the corporation commission are W. T. Lee, chairman, and George P. Pell and Stahley Winborne. They were not named individually in the report.

The report recommended that the

After 40, many men and women begin to feel run-down, tired-out and unable to do their best, because of functional Kidney inactivity and excess acidity. Many other troublesome and worrying conditions, often due to the same cause, are Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Sore Joints, Leg Pains, Lambago, Neuralgia, Dark Circles Under Eyes, Muddy Complexion, Headaches, Burning, Smarting, and Bladder Weakness, which may make you look and feel many years older than you are.

To combat these conditions you. This much is certain: if Cystex makes After 40, many men and women begin to feel run-down, tired-out and unable to do their best, because of from your druggist under a guardand with the state and will be to take, and pleasant to young or old, yet work so fast they start circulating hrun the system in 11 minutes. Sufferers: y they begin to feel many years older than you are. To combat these conditions you are. To combat these conditions you are. To combat these conditions you medicine, because you need two different kinds of medicine, because you need two results in fighting these conditions, you had deed and discussed at the first time the yith the system in 11 minutes. Sufferers: younger and stonger by they begin to feel many years older than you are. The work was a special with the system in 11 minutes. The work was fast they start circulating thru the system in 12 hours. Sufferers: younger and that Cystex (pronounced share) and that Cystex (pronou

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(P)—
Tobacco smoke from far-away Sumatra will continue to mingle with that curling from the home-grown product.

Noth and South Convention Heads Here for Membership Canvass
Discussions.

A great mass meeting of Baptist to be held at the First Baptist church of Atlanta at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, will bring to Atlanta Matting to the state of t



Treasury Declines To Place Ban On Tobacco Grown in Sumatra To Greet City Today these words is not only frost but even colder weather than Saturday, when

movement is designed to enlist each one of the 3.850.278 white Baptists in the south, represented in the membership of 24,000 churches, in the regular support of their own local church work and of the missionary, benevolent and educational causes of the denomination included in the co-operative program of the Baptists of the south. Throughout the south the Every-Member Canvass will culminate in pledge-taking week, November 29-December 6.

President Jones, of the Northern Baptist convention, whose visit to Atlanta will mark his first platform appearance before a group of Georgia Baptists, is a native of Kentucky but for 32 years has resided in California, where he long has been a leader of the bar. His present home in Glendale, a suburb of Los Angeles. Prior to his election to the presidency of the Northern Baptist convention, Mr. Jones at various times has held other prominent posts as a denominational leader among which are the presidency of the Southern California Baptist convention, the presidency of the Pacific Coast Baptist conference, and the vice presidency of the Northern Baptist convention.

Mr. Anderson, who will accompany Mr. Jones to Atlanta, is a prominent bear of a convention.

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Mr. Jones MATTSON B. JONES.

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Colder Weather

meteorologist, as today will certainly be one to make the overcoats come out of the moth balls. "Continued greet early morning risers.

fair and continued cold" is the word- B. & O. EMPLOYES GET ing of the official forecast, but behind these words is not only frost but even the mercury dipped as low as 43 de-"Button Up Your Overcoat" should grees and got no higher than 62 degrees. Saturday's temperature reached the lowest mark for the fall seameterorlogist, as today will certainly dispersion of the control of the control

10 PER CENT WAGE CUT

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MORE BARGAINS

\$1.75 Ladies' Fancy Parasols will go at . . 79c \$1.50 Tapestry Table Scarfs, Pillow Tops, 39c Another big lot Tapestry Scarfs at 19c All Remaining \$1.50 White Silk Hosiery, 39c Last big lot Bath and Huck Towels6c Last lot Pepperell Sheets will go at 78c Odds and Ends of Piece Goods go at, yd., 5c

NEGRO MINISTER HITS

Quarrels Within Responsible for Problems, Dr. D. D. Crawford Tells Union.

church, entrance of lodge activities of Delaware. spirit of both laymen and clergymen were seen as some of the modern prob-lems confronting the Christian church in a sermon delivered by Dr. D. D. Crawford, corresponding secretary of the Atlanta Negro Baptist Ministers' Union.

Union.

"The church is not being assaulted from the outside," Dr. Crawford asserted. "The church receives most of her criticisms from church folks. Those on the inside take the liberty to find fault with their brethren, their pastors, their church program and practically everything that is alone. They do the church more harm than all the infidels in the world. Outsiders do not have to assault us, we do that for them."

Referring to the lodges as another problem confronting the modern negro church, Dr. Crawford pointed out that the institutions gradually supercede

MRS. FRANCIS DU PONT SEEKS DIVORCE IN RENO

RENO, Nev., Oct. 31 .- (AP)-After WRANGLES IN CHURCH an apparently futile attempt to reconcile their differences, Mrs. Katherine Clark dePont has returned to Reno and established residence for a livorce from Francis V. duPont, of Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia. Mrs. duPont first came here last

spring, but was persuaded to return to Philadelphia by her husband, who followed her here. DuPont is a mem-Wrangles and quarrels within the ber of the prominent duPont family

church and religion. Lodges go so far as to give offices to the preachers, deacons and leading churchmen which take them away from their church duties and even go so far as to induce them to utilize the church buildings for lodge purposes, the minister stated.



non-compensated disabled veterans are shown making artificial poppies to be sold on the streets on November 11 as "Poppy Day" symbols. Left to right are J. B. Thomas, L. A. Gary, Ben C. of Atlanta on November 11 as "Poppy Day" symbols. Left to right are J. B. Hogue, Charles F. Gaskins, Duey W. Ledford. Staff photo by George Cornett.

"We are the dead. Short days ago we lived:
Saw light, felt flaming sunset glow;
Loved and were loved. And now we lie in Flanders fields."

In memory of the dead that lie in Manders fields, immortalized in Lieunant Colonel John McRae's poem of Flanders fields, immortalized in Lieutenant Colonel John McRae's poem of that name, members of the American Legion auxiliary, of Atlanta, on Armistice Day will endeavor to place in the lapel of every Atlantan a crimson symbol of the sacrifice made by American soldiers during the World War.

November 11 has been designated as "Poppy Day" by the auxiliary, and Mrs. Arthur H. Hazzard, poppy chairman, has arranged for a thorough sales campaign. Funds derived from this sale will be used exclusively for the relief of needy former service men who do not receive compensation, or for their dependents. No deduction will be made for expenses incident to either the poppy sale or the administration of the fund, she announced.

The imitation poppies are manufactured. that name, members of the American The initation poppies are manufac-tured by hand by the non-compensated patients at government hospitals. These patients receive one cent for

each poppy they make, and many of them are thus able to relieve condi-tions of distress at their homes. In the Chamber of Commerce building the American Legion post of At-lanta maintains at no expense to the poppy fund an office through which is carefully investigated all cases report-ed as worthy of help.

The "poppy of Flanders field" was originated by a Georgia woman, Miss

Jobless Reporter Gives Paper Scoop By Taking Own Life

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31 .- (A)-After penning a note to give the New Orleans Item "a scoop on this," Fritz Von Kurnatowski, 22, former college student and newspaper reporter, shot himself mortally early today on the sidewalk in front of his home on Pine

Asked by his brother why he did it. Asked by his prother why he did it, the dying man gasped: "I am tired." Another note was found: "Maid of Athens, just to have you know I am sincere, may I make one more gallant gesture? Your hair, your eyes, your lips, I love, Fritz."

His family said he had been out of the samily said he had been out of the same said deepend.

His family said he had been out of work but had not appeared despondent. After talking with his brother he took his cousin's revolver and went out on the sidewalk where he was found with the wound in his breast. He was taken to the hospital and died a few hours later. He was a native of Nicaragua and claimed descent from a Polish noble family.

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The idea for nationwide A

> Atlanta's greatest demonstration against war and for universal peace, international disarmament and friend-ship between nations will be given on Armistice Day, November 11, according to members of the committee who are arranging plans for participation in a nationwide celebration. Mrs. J. N. McEachern is chairman of the Atlanta organization.
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> In order to further plans for the Atlanta's greatest demonstration

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The idea for nationwide Armistice Day meetings was originated by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment for Inter-

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Modification of the Volstead act to
permit the sale of 4 per cent beer was
urged tonight by Senator Bingham, of
Connecticut, as an aid to employment, the farmer and tax revenues.

the farmer and tax revenues.

The Connecticut senator, long an advocate of modification, said in a radio address that one hundred million bushels of grain would be used to produce beer if it were made legal. He added it was reasonable to suppose that 100,000 persons would find employment in making and distributing the hrew

the brew.

Bingham said prohibition had been a failure and that he felt legalizing "good beer would promote temperance by tending to discourage the use of bootleg liquor."

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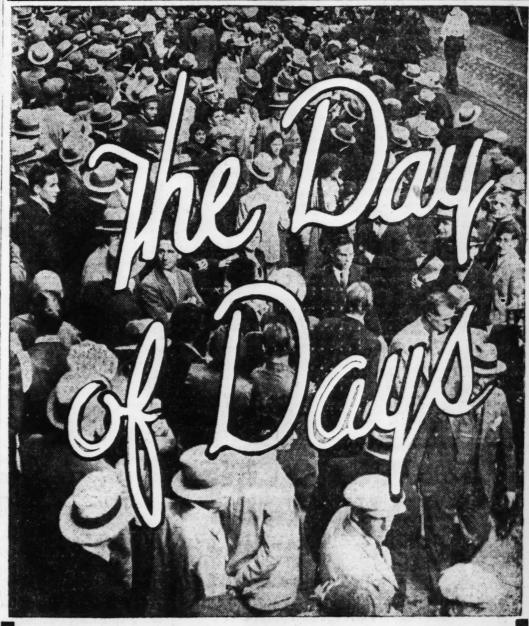
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Business Leaders Asked for Views on National Planning Council.

BY HERBERT LITTLE.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(UP)—
The United States Chamber of Commerce today placed before its members, businessmen over the nation, proposals drafted by its committees for a national business planning council and modification of the anti-trust laws.

The plan for reference was another the plan for the plan

and modification of the anti-trust laws.

The plan for referenda was announced just as the La Follette senate economic planning committee completed a week of questioning of outstanding business leaders, marked by several statements which opposed the chamber's plan as possibly leading to price-fixing by the government.

The chamber's referendum includes this proposal: "That modification of the anti-trust laws should include provision for government supervision in order that agreements which are not in the public interest in stabilization of business operation and employment may be nullified."

Chairman La Follette, of the senate committee, who is sponsoring a plan

Chairman La Follette, of the senate committee, who is sponsoring a plan for a governmental economic council which would not have such power, has asked more than a dozen witnesses, including President A. P. Sloan, of General Motors; A. H. Wiggin, of the Chase National bank, and Gerard Swope, of the General Electric Company, if they did not believe that the government would be forced to base the question of "public interest" on the price charged the consumers. Consequently, La Follette argued, this plan may lead to government price-fixing.

Chairman La Follette, of the senate committee, who is sponsoring a plan for a government price of the senate committee, who is sponsoring a plan for a government of the such as a government of the Halloween party given Friday night at U. S. Base Hospital No. 48. Looking on are B. W. Ledford, Ben C. Hogue, Mrs. Staff photo by Bill Mason.

Goblins and witches mounted their trusty brooms Friday night and rode out to United States base hospital No. 48, to entertain veterans there with one of the best parties the American Legion and ladies' auxiliary and they wish to express appreciation to the many stores that contributed prizes to the party.

banker has said the anti-trust laws, should be modified to prevent destructive competition and overproduction, while retaining healthy competition.

The chamber's expression plan no.

only to natural resources, particularly coal, oil and lumber. This proposal is stated in the following words: "That a tribunal of officials of the That a fribunal of officials of the federal government familiar with natural resources of industries should be authorized to permit agreements for curtailment of production in such an industry during the continuance of a condition of overproduction found by the tribunal to be injurious to the public interest."

SHOALS SOLUTION REPORTED BY PAPER

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 31.

(P)—The Chattanooga Times said today that it had been informed members of the Tennessee-Alabama Muscle
Shoals commission had compromised
difficulties relating to operation of
Muscle Shoals and Cove Creek dam
and had recommended in its as yet
unpublished report that the two be
treated as a unit.

treated as a unit.

Some of the commission members favored separate treatment of the projects, the paper said it had been told.

told.

Recommendation that Muscle Shoals be utilized for manufacture of fertilizer also was said to have been included in the report, which commission members said would be released. by President Hoover, or by Governor Henry H. Horton, of Tennessee, and Governor B. M. Miller, of Alabama. The commission was in conference here yesterday.

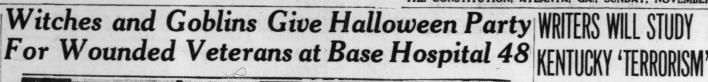
MAN ENDS OWN LIFE IN NASHVILLE OFFICE

(UP)—Orders for Christmas trees to supply the American trade this year are far below normal.

"Even the rural American districts will have fewer Christmas trees this year than usual." said W. H. Clark, of New York, who is here to supervise the annual cut of fir trees for his firm. He blamed unemployment.

unemployment.

Clark was the first in the field this year but half a dozen other firms are expected to begin cutting and contracting for Christmas trees before the week is out.





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American Legion and ladies' auxiliary and ernment price-fixing.

Most of the business leaders responded to La Follette that they were against price-fixing. Some of them said they believed the chamber's plan would not function to bring price-fixing, and Sloan expressed approval of the La Follette voluntary planning bill. But nearly every industrialist and bruker has said the anti-trust laws.

while retaining healthy competition.

The chamber's economic plan proposal, which includes the setting up of a large economic council by private initiative and a small planning board of experts, was drafted by a committee headed by Henry I. Harriman, Boston utilities executive.

Legislation by congress would be necessary to enable it to be put into effect, chamber of commerce officials say. If the plan is approved by the necessary two-thirds in the next 40 days, the chamber's men will seek such congressional enactment.

The chamber at the same time is placing before its membership the question whether to support an antiturust law modification with references only to natural resources, particularly

JENKINS ONLY MEMBER LOSING SEAT IN COUNCIL



PARIS, Oct. 31.—(A)—Jean Mermoz and Captain Rene Mailloux, noted French aviators, will try to beat Russell Boardman and John Polando's record for a straight non-stop flight by attempting to fly from Is-tres, near Marseilles to Buenos Aires.

IN NASHVILLE OFFICE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31,—(P)
J. Foster Cook, 39, sales manager for a cement company, asked a business associate to leave his office for a few minutes today and a short time later was found shot to death.
In a note to Robert Overton, the associate he asked to leave the office while he made some telephone calls. Cook gave funeral directions. Another note, addressed to Mrs. Cook, was ordered by the coroner to be delivered to her unopened.
The coroner's jury returned a verdict that Cook met death by "pistolshot wound, inflicted by himself or some unknown party."
Cook formerly was chief of police of Springfield. Tenn.

Christmas Tree Orders
Fall Below Normal
TRURO. Nova Scotia, Oct. 31.—(UP)—Orders for Christmas trees to supply the American trade this year are far below normal.
"Even the rural American districts will have fewer Christmas trees to supply the American districts will have fewer Christmas trees to supply the American districts will have fewer Christmas trees to supply the American districts will have fewer Christmas trees to supply the American districts will have fewer Christmas trees this year than usual" said W. H. Clark, of New York, who is

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KENTUCKY 'TERRORISM'

Harlan (Ky.) miners by a writers' committee have been completed, Theodore Dreiser said tonight in announcing the party would leave for Pineville, Ky., Tuesday.

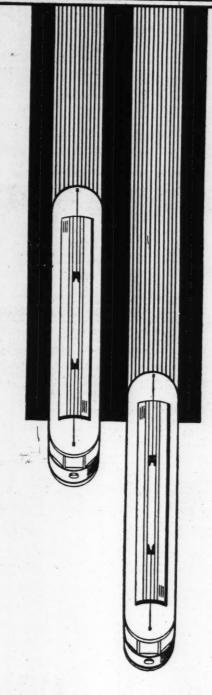
The writers will go to Harlan November 6. Members of the committee are Dreiser, John Dos Passos, Bruce Crawford, of Norton, Va.: Charles Rumford Walker, Josephine Herbst, Lester Cohen, Samuel Ornitz and Anna Rochester.

They will be met at Pineville No
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The writers by a writers' wember 5 at a mass meeting by committees of the National Mine Work-mittees of the National Mine Work-mittees of the International Labor Defense.

Dreiser said, "and that he will welcome an investigation.

"We hear from authentic sources in Harlan, however, that the county is stil. as much an armed camp as it was a month ago. . . We are informed that the miners, despite meetings.

"Sheriff Blair has announced since the formation of this committee that the formation of this committee that They will be met at Pineville No
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Echoes of the Ecumenical

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT, Special Church Reporter.

Methodism's ecumenical conference has come and gone. But echoes of the great world gathering here in Atlanta continue to reverberate through all circles of the city's life. The universal assemblage continues to be the topic of many conversations, and numerous interesting anecdotes are related in connection with the conference presence, program and personnel.

The conference itself was unique. The conference itself was unique. The conference itself was unique. Methodist bodies participated in the conclave. The conference was not political, was without legislative authority, or binding power. The 550 delegates came, not to debate differences or discuss doctrines. It was just a great family gathering, when all members of the Methodist family sat around and engaged in a general pow-wow as to family interests and duties.

So far as this writer could observe to the finance committee, led by Robert M. Strickland Jr., had secured efficient and effective superannuation for the contribution baskets.

Someone remarked that the ecumenical Methodists were not saying anything about heaven and hell. It may be true that very little was said of the sweet by and by, but they didn't

to the conference program and prog-ress were quite animated. Bishop Mc-

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It was just a great family gathering, when all members of the Methodist family sat around and engaged in a general pow-wow as to family interests and duties.

So far as this writer could observe or learn, there was not a single instance of friction, nor a solitary incident to mar the happiness of the occasion. Not one charge of isbehavior was registered, nor any complaint registered, nor any complaint registered. Peoples of different naces, different tongues intermingled in the name of religion, and the utmost spirit of cordiality and considerateness prevailed. There were 36 meetings held, with 150 speakers chosen. Not a meeting was skipped, and not a speaker failed to appear at the appointed time.

Atlanta's hospitality was abounding and constant. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, as chairman of the local courtesy committee, and Mrs. John N. McEacher, as chairman of the local woman's committee, were diligent in providing every conceivable courtesy and convenience for the visitors. And the visitors were unquestionably sincere in their voluminous expressions of appreciation and confessions of embarrassment upon receiving such constant and numerous kindly altentions. Indelible impressions et Atlanta's warm-hearted-ecciniality were made on the minds of men and women. And one is constrained to believe that Atlanta cast bread upon the waters that will not only come back, but will also come back with jam and butter on it.

We made effort to secure a comparative estimate of this session of the ecumenical conference as contrastic. Coming out of the ecumenical conference as contrastic. Coming out of the ecumenical conference as contrastic contrast that the accumental of the interests and the plant the sweet by and by, but they didn't fail to give plenty of attention to the sweet by and by, but they didn't fail to give plenty of attention to the sweet by and by, but they didn't fail to give plenty of attention to the sweet by and by, but they didn't fail to give plenty of the sweet by and by, but they didn't f

will not only come back, but will also come back with jam and butter on it.

We made effort to secure a comparative estimate of this session of the ecumenical conference as contrasted with those going before. Men who had attended previous ecumenical statherings declared this session to have far surpassed any others. This was said to be true as to the numbers attending, the strength of the program, the conference personnel, and the conference personnel, and the conference's achievements. It was revely declared such a conference could not have been held elsewhere.

Atlanta will be reaping benefits in a publicity way for years to come. Not only were daily papers and periodicals represented, but there were some 25 editors of church person they will be telling the story of the Atlanta ecumenical conference. During the next five years there will be repeated references to the Atlanta gathering. Then, during the three years super pior to the next ecumenical the story of this Atlanta conference will be repeated references to the Atlanta gathering. Then, during the three years super pior to the next ecumenical conference will be repeated references to the Atlanta gathering. Then, during the complete story. That book will be placed in a multitude of homes, as well as public libraries. The printed publicity Atlanta gets out of the ecumenical conference is permanent.

Atlanta's hotels treated the ecumenical folk royally. The Atlanta Hotel Men's Association undertook to entertain the entire overseas delegation of 220 persons, and they did it robly, at an estimated cost of some \$6,000. The Robert Fulton hotel seems to have had a larger number of ecumenical delegates and visitors than any other. Nearly 100 of the ecumenical folk were quartered at the hotel lobby was so crowded with folks, wearing the conference bade that it appeared is if the conference had transferred its place of meeting. It was an interesting group to observe. Somettimes their discussions relative to the conference person and progress were quite animated. B of the conference program and program and great sets were quite animated. Bishop Mechafurry, of Missouri; Bishop Welch, of Pennsylvania; Bishop Caunon, of Thirty times he has come to America, and four times to Atlanta. Everyone without the head seven several times. wished he had spoken several times.

Those speakers at the ecumenical conference surely used good grammar, all right. There were 150 formal addresses, and this writer heard most of them, and, do you know, we observed only two errors in the use of grammar. Pretty good, we think, when there is 75 heurs of speaking and only two errors in grammar noted. That's a high batting average! One fellow said, "This is for you and I." That was terrible! Another fellow said, "Please excuse me reading from manuscript." We wanted to call a policeman. Think of an Englishman using the king's English like that. We know King George will settle with him when he returns home.

Those Irish delegates ran true to form and furnished more wit and humor than any others. Dr. J. H. Alley, from Dublin, provoked an unexpected laugh when he innocently remarked, "I want to say a few things before I begin." And he brought down the house when he said, "Ireland gave to Scotland her religion, gave to Europe her culture, gave to America men and women of spiritual character, and gave to Eng. piritual character, and gave to Eng-and—trouble."

The next great event in Methodist circles, especially here in America, will be the sesquicentennial celebracircles, especially here in America, will be the sesquicentennial celebration to be held at Baltimore in 1934. It was at Baltimore, in 1784, at the Christmas conference, that American Methodism was officially organized. Plans are now being worked out for a Methodist pageant depicting the early scenes and subsequent growth of the denomination to be held at Baltimore in October of 1934. Official Methodist bodies in the United States have already indorsed the proposed celebration, and proper commissions have been named. Several annual conferences also have taken action. Before the time arrives it is expected that every Methodist conference throughout the entire country will, in some way, give cognizance to the proposed event. The pageant will take about a week, and the stadium at Baltimore, seating 60,000, will be used for the occasion.

One impressive thing we noticed in the conference from day to day. There was some really great singing. Many of the older hymns were brought into service—hymns that originated in England. We noticed that the Americans were forced to follow the lines as written in the books, but those Britishers oftentimes had no book, or seldom looked at a book at all. They knew the hymns from constant use, while we Americans were unfamiliar with so many of them.

Mrs. John N. McEachern, chairman of the local woman's committee, managed a splendid piece of work that added a great deal to the pleasure of the conference occasion. Mrs. ure of the conference occasion. Mrs. McEachern and her committee had arranged for different groups of churches to supply flowers for the Wesley Memorial auditorium on cer-tain days of the meeting. As a re-sult flowers of a hundred hues were

in evidence and in abundance at each for young men, as low prices for farm session. They added much to the products prevail. pleasure of the occasion and wielded refining, uplifting influence.

No more impressive hour occurred during the conference than that one devoted to the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, as administered by Bishop Candler. Five hundred per-sons, representing nearly all nations and races and tongues, went ferward and partook of the consecrated elements. An unusual sense of the di-vine presence was manifest, and the communion hour contributed much to-ward the effective and happy working of the great conference during fol

Mrs. E. K. Roberts, of Cornwall. England, came all the way to America to attend the conference, hoping to learn something more about Sun-day school and missionary work. Mrs.

Atlanta's session of the ecumenical conference indicates something of how Methodism has grown in these 150 years. When John Wesley came to years. When John Wesley came to Georgia he was three months crossing the Atlantic, and slept offtimes on the ground in the swamps around Sa-vannah. The ecumenical delegates came over in almost as many days, and slept in Pullman cars. With no members, no organization, no wealth then, Methodism has grown until its constituency numbers 40,000,000, its organization touches every spot of the civilized world, and its wealth in property holdings tops the \$4,000,000 mark.

day school and missionary work. Mrs. Roberts, 60 years of age, the wife of a farmer, is deeply interested in those two phases of work, and was sent as a delegate. This was her first journey outside her native land to be very hard, with no inducements (She declared farm life in England to be very hard, with no inducements) (Graham Little, independent supporter to insure the car's proper and steady functioning. If such adjustments are made now, there's no reason for worry next winter regarding motor freeze-up to the government to be decided. (She declared farm life in England to be very hard, with no inducements) (The best way to avoid these possible cold weather difficulties, ad-

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Tennessee Couple Jailed Aft. Labor Groups To Be Repre-

After an intensive investigation, Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, known feud enemies of the Walkers, were arrested and tonight were placed in Bledsoe county jail charged with mur-

der.
In the mountains, where nine years is a comparatively short span for a feud to run its course, Sheriff Thomas J. Swafford and deputies who assisted him in his investigation of the Walker deaths, were told that the emity started when Hamilton killed Mrs. Walker's father and that Mrs. Walker is Hamilton's own piece.

Mrs. Walker's father and that Mrs. Walker is Hamilton's own niece.
The Hamiltons have said nothing since they were arrested. They will have a preliminary hearing Monday. Hamilton did say that during the quarrel over the pig recently Walker shot Hamilton in the arm, but the wound was not serious and the pair "made up."

J. B. QUINN RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Rites for John B. Quinn, 52, motorcycle officer with the Atlanta police department, who died Friday at a private sanitarium after a month's illness, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Oakland City Baptist church, with the Rev. A. J. Moncrief officiating. Interment will be in Hill Crest cemetery.

Members of the police band, in which Mr. Quinn played the trombone, will attend the services at the church in a body. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American and the World Wars, holding the rank of lieutenant during his service in France. He had been connected with the department for about six years and was one of its most popular members.

Surviving are his widow; two brothers, the Rev. Dan Quinn, of Dalton, Ga., and Jack S. Quinn, of Clearwater, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. Sam partment for about six years and was one of its most popular members. Surviving are his widow; two brothers, the Rev. Dan Quinn, of Dalton, Ga.. and Jack S. Quinn, of Clearwater, Fla., and two sisters. Mrs. Sam Wallace, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. H. V. Price, of Green Bay, Va.

HUSBAND KILLS WIFE, SELF IN INSANE WARD

CRANSTON, R. I., Oct. 31.—(P)—Sarah C. McGuinn, inmate of the state hospital for mental diseases here, was shot dead by her husband, Thomas E. McGuinn, of Providence, this afternoon

noon.

McGuinn then shot himself in the head. He is not expected to live.

McGuinn, who is about 62 years old. went to visit his wife, who had been an inmate since May. 1929. She was confined to a ward for persons likely to attempt suicide.

likely to attempt suicide.

He had been with his wife a few minutes, when he suddenly drew a gun and shot her through the head.

McGuinn then shot himself before anyone in the ward could reach him.

WILL OPEN MONDAY

sented at Parleys in Washington.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31.—(P)— Representatives of 1.250,000 laborers will gather in Washington Monday to take some definite action to relieve

to take some definite action to relieve unemployment in one of the nation's major industries—the railroads.
Out of the conference, D. B. Robertson, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, expects formation of "a constructive, practical program."

The conference will be attended by the executives of the 21 railway labor. the conterence will be attended by the executives of the 21 railway labor organizations who compose the execu-tives' association, and B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employes' de-partment of the American Federation

partment of the American Federation of Labor.

It will be one of the most important sessions of railway labor organizations in years. Besides the problem of carrying 350,000 idle workers through the winter, the labor heads will consider the shorter working day, the national pension plan for railroad employes, and regulation of bus, truck and inland waterway transportation.

Recommendations of the conference will be presented to congress for action, Robertson said.

Robertson declared that "all efforts to revive business in the railroad industry and thereby provide employment for the several hundred thousand jobless workers who are anxious for an opportunity to earn a living, have failed.

"Those responsible for the successful operation of the industry have been unable to find a solution. The

the end of it.

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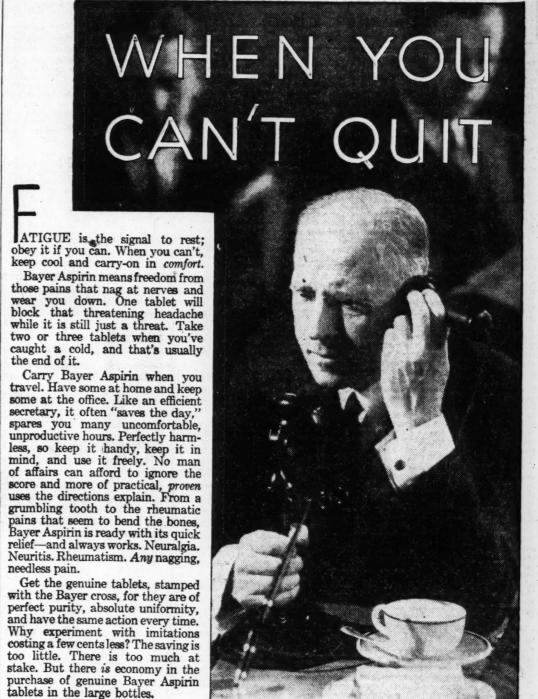
ful operation of the industry have been unable to find a solution. The suggestion of economists and the in-vestigations by the government tribu-nals have likewise failed.

SUSPECT ADMITS TRIPLE MURDER

IDABEL, Okla., Oct. 31.—(A)—
A detailed account of how he killed a man and two youths in woods near Ultima Thule, Okla., on October 18, after robbing two of them of about \$50, was given late today to McCurtain county officers, they said, by Charles Draper, 29, who was arrested early today near Clarksville, Texas.

Draper revealed, Sheriff Charles Hol-

man, of McCurtain county said, that youths was Jack O'Dell, of near Debut he thought he lived in Antlers, the man he killed was E. S. Chappell, queen, Ark., but Draper said he did Okla. Murder charges were immediate of Springdale, Ark. One of the two not know the name of the other boy by filed against Draper.





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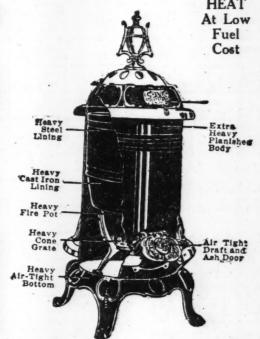
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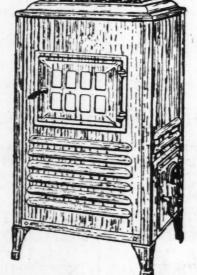
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Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Baby health centers for the week, as announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, will be: Adair school, Tuesday: John Barclay nursery, Wednesday: Grant Park school, Thursday; Pryor Street school, Friday. All centers begin promptly at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and are for children under four years of age.

Mrs. John K. Ottley will discuss "Women in Southern Literature" at 5:15 o'clock Monday afternoon over station WGST as a part of the weekly broadcasts on southern literature and authors. Mrs. Ottley is the author of a biography of Octavia Walton Le Vert. The series is a memorial to the late Dr. Edwin Anderson Alderman, president of the University of Virginia.

Atlantans attending the annual state conference of the Congregational Christian churches of Georgia at Fredonia, near Barnesville, this past week were the Rev. John Blackburn, the Rev. E. H. Willisford, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. McElveen, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. Arthur Helliwell and Miss Emma

Mrs. G. R. Maguire, teacher of the T. E. L. Women's Bible class of the Baptist tabernacle, will speak at 9:30 clock this morning at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on "Answered Prayer."

Revival services which will last two weeks will begin at the Woodlawn Presbyterian church this morning. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock, except Saturdays, it was announced. The Rev. Harold C. Smith, pastor, will preach and lead

Four-Square class of the Druid Hills Baptist Sunday school will meet at 9:30 o'clock this morning. It is com-posed of young men between the ages of 17 and 21, and is taught by Owen C. McConnell. Young men are cor-dially invited to attend.

evening services will be sponsored by the men of the church during November. They will have charge of all parts of the service except the sermon, which will be delivered by Dr. Wade H. Boggs, pastor. Judge Ralph McClelland will preside the first Sunday. Druid Hills Presbyterian church

Memorial services for members of Druid Hills Baptist Men's Bible class who have died since November 1, 1930, will be held at 9:30 o'clock who have died since November 1, 1930, will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The deceased are Robert M. Calloway-A. T. Vonderau. C. H. McHan, Rev. William A. Johnson, Dr. C. N. Donaldson and Ben K. Godfrey. Families and friends of the deceased are cordially invited to attend.

St. John's church and Sunday school homecoming arrangements for today have been completed, according to the committee on arrangements, and attendance is expected to be the largest in years. All former members of St. John's church and Sunday school are invited to attend. Sunday school are invited to attend. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and preaching service at 11. John's church and Sunday

Maurice C. Russell will conduct a series of classes in astrology beginning Saturday night at 7:30 in the Azoth library, 506 Grand Theater wilding C. C. Saturday began receiving their November 1 salary checks. Approximately \$375,000 was distributed. Azon horary, 506 Grand Theater building. Classes are free and no books are required except a notepad. While primarily intended for those already acquainted with the subject, anyone, interested in astrology is urged to attend the meetings.

Frederick Brigman, popular baso profundo, will sing in the choir of the First Christian church, Pryor street and Trinity avenue, beginning at the 11 o'clock service this morning. For nearly 40 years he has been associated with various musical and dramatic organizations and for several seasons was a headliner in Keith's vandeville.

. Sacred Harp Evening Singers will meet at 200 Buena Vista avenue, S. W., at 2 o'clock this afternoon, All old-time singers are invited to be present.

R. C. Norman, former state tax commissioner for five years, and J. B. Kieffer, director of the income tax division of the state since passage of the state income tax law. Saturday announced formation of a partnership with offices in Suite 1416 1421 of the William-Oliver building to handle state, county and municipal tax matters.

Alpha Class, Wesley Memorial Sunday school, entertained about 150 members and friends with a costume party Thursday night in the church. The room was decorated with autumn leaves, cornstalks and other symbols of Halloween. Refreshments were served by Edith Bowles, Emma Cheek. Carolyn Cheek and Mr. and Mrs. Pal Parker.

Judge Virlyn B. Moore will speak Sunday night at 7:30 in the Payne Memorial church on the subject. "Peace." A special musical program has been arranged by Mrs. C. D.

Dr. C. B. Wilmer, of Sewanee University, will sneak at St. Luke's Episcopal church Sunday in place of John Moore Walker, who is ill.

Service committee, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, will hold its second "welcome breakfast" in the main dining room. Chamber of Commerce building. Friday morning at 8 o'clock, according to Roy LeCraw, president.

Governor Russell Saturday cast aside the cares of state to support half the football team of his alma mater, the University of Georgia. in the Georgia-Florida game at Gainesville, Fla. He was met in Jacksonville by Governor Carlton, of Florida.

Two charters were granted in Fulton superior court Saturday. T. L. Shapard, John I. Hynds and W. P. Bloodworth were granted a charter as "Mystyle Stores, Inc.," a mercantile enterprise, while Oscar Venable and J. Turner Fitten were granted an insurance concharter to operate an insurance concharter to operate an insurance concorn under the name, "Venable & Fitten Company."

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E. B. Zeigler, of Savannah, graduate student at Emory University, was given the oath of office as assistant to District Probation Officer Richard A. Chappell Saturday by Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

Sheriff James I. Lowry has named J. E. Creel, of Union City, sheriff of Campbell county; L. M. Hopgood, of Fairburn, and Ralph W. Goggins, of Palmetto, to represent the sheriff's office in Campbell county after January I, when the merger of the two counties will be effected. They will also be placed as deputies on his ticket when the primary election is held next spring, it was stated Saturday.

A hair singe that turned out to be a conflagation when hair tonic con-taining a large percentage of alcohol i alleged to have caught fire and se-

Tech "Y" singers under direction of Bob Mell will be guests of the Alpha class of Wesley Memorial Sunday school today.

Hapeville Wesley Fellowship will present an attractive program at 6:15 tonight under direction of Miss Gene Holt. Raymund Daniel, past grand master of Georgia, F. & A. M., will speak on "Big Little Things in Life," and Mrs. Homer Jenkins on "Thankfulness." Special music and other features are also on the program.

Rev. Adiel Jarrett Moncrief Jr., pastor of Oakland City Baptist church, will talk tonight on "Deceiving the People About Prohibition." In a talk last Sunday night the pastor attacked Mayor Key's anti-prohibition utterances as being hurtful to law enforcement and moral progress in Aflanta.

St. John's church and Sunday

Rupert Ledford and Thomas Keathy. Decatur youths who were recently charged with wounding Miss Grace Lutz. of 963 Ponce de Leon avenue, and then striking Luther Drennon, of 561 Moreland avenue, son of Councilman Raleigh Drennon. were exonerated on charges of assault with intent to murder, by the Fulton grand jury, who returned no bills in their cases. Ledford, however, was indicted on a misdemeanor bill alleging that he was carrying a pistol.

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street car.

Members of the Atlanta police committee Saturday announced that a conference will be held sometime this week with Mrs. James R. Bachman relative to a proposal to lend the city \$500,000 for construction of a new police station. Mrs. Bachman said she had promises from reliable parties that they would advance the sum at a reasonable interest rate.

J. Charlie Murphy, provisional mayor pro tem., prohably will be elevated to the post of mayor pro tem. in the 1932 council, it was said Saturday. Aldermen Alvin L. Richards and Ben T. Huiet were named as probable contenders for the post Murphy now holds. Alderman G. Everett Millican, serving as mayor pro tem. at the present time, will retire from that position.

B. Graham V. est, city comptroller, was back at his desk Saturday following several days' illness.

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Three youthful white bandits obtained \$348 from the Piggly Wiggly store at \$02 Highland, N. E., Saturday morning by holding up H. W. McGill, manager, and R. L. Hodges, assistant, with guns. Two of the bandits entered the store while a third waited at the wheel of the car, police were told.

Emmett Adams, 20, of 547 Elmwood drive, N. E., early Saturday morning was slashed on the leg in an attack by four men who tried to hold him up on the way home from a dance, according to a report to police. Re-fereding to a report to police. Two friends of Adams, passing in a car, re-sponded to his call for help and aided in driving off the attackers, police were told.

S. T. Chamblee, 29, of 579 Whitehall street, S. W., was cut and slug-ged by several men late Friday night, according to police reports.

Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. celebrate his thirty-fourth birthday Monday. Governor Russell will spend the day at his desk in the capi-tol, it was said. He was born at Win-der on November 2, 1897. His father is Chief Justice Richard B. Russell Sr., of the Georgia supreme court.

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> Due to a blown fuse in the ringing evice, service in the Hemlock division the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company suffered a delay of approximately 30 minutes Saturday night. The exchange operators were able to pu through desired connections, but the automatic signal control failed to ring telephone bells at the distant end.

An interesting program of readings, speeches, stories and sales talks was presented by the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression in Wesley Memorial Friday evening. Dr. James F. Watson, president, introduced a group of advanced pupils who participated in the program. A large audience attended the entertainment.

World War relies and records of World War relies and records of the state of Georgia and the Ameri-can Legion Auxiliary will be display-ed at Rhodes Memorial hall from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Ruth Blair, state historian, and Mrs. J. M. Toomey, president of the auxiliary and other officers will be in the re-ceiving line.

Adamhoff, famous pianist and organ- the biennial conference of the south-Adamhoff, famous pianist and organist, will be presented at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at Wesley Memorial church for the benefit of the education and building fund of the church. Nicolas Economou, popular boy tenor, and the Marimbaphone orchestra under J. B. Eason will feature the rest of the program.

A co-operative work campaign to re lieve unemployment, reduce fire hazard and stimulate business activity will be inaugurated in Atlanta within the next few days by the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and various well-known electrical contractors as part of a local application of a na-tion-wide program, it was announced

Resolutions urging council and the Fulton commission to accept offers of John W. Grant and John K. Ottley to advance money for reconstruction of the Whitehall street viaduct have been adopted by The 1931 Club, it was announced Saturday by Dr. Horsey Cart

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ern division, American Nurses' Association, which will assemble members from 13 southern states at Orlando. Fla., for the sessions November 4 and 5, it was learned Saturday.

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By a consent decree entered in chancery court today, the state of Tennessee agreed to turn over to Rogers
Caldwell, former investment banker,
one-third of the proceeds from the
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state had sought to impound the full
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15c Shopping Bags 2 for 16c

25c Syringe Tubing 2 for 26c

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Life of Thomas A. Edison

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Motion Pictures Made Possible.

Scores of inventors had toyed with the idea of motion pictures before Thomas Edison took them up, but he was the first to make them work.

Soon after he had moved his laboratories and factories to West Orange, N. J., from Menlo Park he started to work upon the development of a machine to take a series of pictures at short intervals, a machine which when run in reverse direction, would give the impression of motion.

Before him, most persons who had worked the idea used either a series of still cameras to take successive pictures or something in motion, as in Edward Muybridge's horse race pictures of 1878, or sought to record a series of impressions, each through a different lens, upon a single large photographic plate.

Muybridge's pictures taken in 1878, were the outgrowth of a bet made by Leland Stanford, famous Californian, that a trotting horse always had at least one foot on the ground. A series of cameras were focused along a racetrack, with strings across the track connected with the shutters so the horse, snapping the strings, took successive pictures of himself. Stanford won the wager. The pictures so the horse, snapping the strings, took successive pictures of himself. Stanford won the wager. The pictures and was tough enough, when person the horse, snapping the strings, took successive pictures of himself. Stanford won the wager. The pictures so the horse, snapping the strings, took successive pictures of himself. Stanford won the wager. The pictures are the horse in motion, but since each camera, when its shutter snapped was directly in line with the horse, the perspective did not change. The effect was as if the spectator had been running beside the track at a speed equal to that of the horse.

The experiments with many lenses

Moving Film.

Edison, helped by the availability for the perfect storage battery.)

What is this controlled "surplus value" which is expected to furnish the means of transforming Russia from a backward into an advanced country? Bruce Hopper, of Harvard and Oxford, in his excellent book, "Pan-Sovietism," gives the best definition the writer has seen.

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"Marx tried to prove," says Hopper, "that the proletaria creates all the commodities and values, whereas the capitalists live on the surplus value they have stolen from the creators of value.

"Sure the admonition there has been a decided shifting to the right which could no longer be concealed when Stalin in July this year made public his famous speech before a conference of soviet industrial managers.

These deviations from the pure doctrine of Marx are called "zig-zags" by the communistic press, which insists

the commodities and values, whereas the capitalists live on the surplus value they have stolen from the creators of value.

"Surplus value is the difference in value between what the laborers create and what they receive as wages. As an example, let us say a laborer can produce in four hours the necessaries for himself and his family, expressed in the form of \$3. If he worked four hours a day for \$3 there would be no surplus value. But in buying labor power the capitalistic employer treats it as any other commodity and makes the laborer work \$1.00 or more hours a day.

"The theory is that during the four hours the laborer is putting in "necessary labor time," enough for a subsistence wage. During the rest of the time he is putting in "surplus labor time," enough for a subsistence wage. During the rest of the time he is putting in "surplus labor time," enough for a subsistence wage. During the rest of the time he is putting in "surplus labor time," enough for a subsistence wage. During the rest of the time he is putting in "surplus labor time," enough for a subsistence wage. During the rest of the time he is putting in "surplus labor time," enough for a subsistence wage. During the rest of the time he is putting in "surplus labor time," enough for a subsistence wage. During the rest of the time he is putting in "surplus labor time," enough for a subsistence wage. During the react of the time he is putting in "surplus labor time," enough for a subsistence wage. During the rest of the time he is putting in "surplus labor time," enough for a subsistence wage. During the rest of the time he is putting in "surplus labor time," enough for a subsistence wage. During the rest of the time he is putting in "surplus labor time," enough for a subsistence wage. During the rest of the time he is putting in surplus labor time, creating surplus value, "It rests the employer and the rest of the time he is putting in the rest of the time he is putting in surplus labor time, creating surple from pure laborations, and laborations i

Kinetoscope.

Impractical Idea.

The experiments with many lenses snapping in series and making successive pictures on a single plate could never have been practical, it is obvious.

The field, therefore, still was almost virgin when Edison took it upjust before he went to Paris in 1889.

He worked a little on it then, and resumed his experiments when he returned.

Kinetoscope.

Edison called his device the kinetoscope. His patents on the camera and projector probably netted him more in royalties than any other series of patents awarded to him. In the early days of movies, it will be remembered, producing units as well as manufacturers of cameras and projectors were Edison subsidiar s, and the Edison movie companies were among the most successful producers.

resumed his experiments when he returned.

He had one great advantage over all previous experimenters; George Eastman had invented and put upon the market the roll film as a substitute for cumbersome glass plates.

Back in 1882, Eastman had been one of the first manufacturers to use one of Edison's individual electric light plants. In 1884, Carl W. Ackerman pointed out in a recent biography of the camera manufacturer, Eastman wrote for Edison a testimonial of the efficiency of the lighting plant, which doubtless had its effect in persuading other manufacturers to try the new-fangled substitute for gas.

The Eastman files of 1880 disclose extensive correspondence with Edison and his assistants over fast film in rolls for motion picture work. In the years that followed Edison's motion picture inventions made many millions of dollars in business for Eastman, but the two men, though they thus served to help each other, did not meet until after their business relationship had extended over many years.

Moving Film.

This collectivist and leveling movement reached its height in the winter 1929-30 and was checked by Stalin's "dizziness with success" admonition "dizziness with success" in March, 1930.

REMOVAL

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Miss Audrey Prescott, manicurist.

Volunteer Bldg. opposite Piedmont Hotel

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The reaction to forced collectivization took a different form with the peasants. When they were told that they must pool their cattle, swine.

Americans also forget that the Rusting mostle have suffered during the The reaction to forced collectiviza-tion took a different form with the peasants. When they were told that they must pool their cattle, swine, chickens and even their household goods, the recalcitrant peasants either refused—in which case they were sent to Siberia—or they slaughtered their livestock and chickens and tried to livestock and chickens and the sell their household goods. Persuasion has taken the place of force in the farm collectivization program now and the peasants are allowed to keep lotted a small garden for their per-sonal use. Ony the horse, oxen, and and labor are pooled.

ever, that this is still an unattained ideal in most capitalistic industries.

The imponderables forced Stalin to change the collectivist doctrine just as the imponderables are forcing the governments in the United States, England, Germany and the Scandinavian countries to compromise with their individualistic theories. An example will show how this worked. In the winter of 1929 and 1830, when the drive was on to force the peasant into the collective farms, there was a similar movement in the factories to level all wages regardless of the workers' services.

Under party domination the work-

factories to level all wages regardless of the workers' services.

Under party domination the workers voted to divide the pay roll equally between themselves. The man who swept the floors was to get as much as the skilled mechanic. In a short time the skilled mechanics, not properly imbued by communistic ideals, slacked on their work and began looking around for a factory where there had been no leveling. Other skilled mechanics found that their relatives in some distant city needed them. As a result, production fell off. The party was not slow to see its mistake. Piece work was substituted and production increased.

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sian people have suffered during the past 15 years as no other people have suffered. They went through tortures of war more severe than experienced by Belgium or Germany; they fought in a terrible civil war which was fol-

Hoover Gives \$2,500

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(P)—
President Hoover gave \$2,500 out of his own pocket today toward District of Columbia unemployment.
E. C. Graham, chairman of the city's employment committee, was notified of the donation by a tele-phone call from Lawrence Richey, one of Mr. Hoover's secretaries.

"Mr. Hoover's gift comes as a

most pleasant surprise," Graham said. "I only hope that it will encourage others to make similar contributions." the facts. The Russians, particularly

have not had the advantages of the light enjoyed by other nationalities. It is their way of admitting they are backward. The old monarchy, aided by the Orthodox church, actively worked to keep the vast majority of the people in darkness, and ignorance. The new masters, although using the technique of the old tyrants, have given them something at once and much more to look forward to. It is quite possible that the present gen-

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To Help Unemployed ATTEND THIS SALE!

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the peasants, who constituted the great majority of the people, are at least 100 years behind the western All New The Russians call themselves a "dark" people. Materials SIZES quite possible that the present generation will not see the fulfillment of the communistic promises. There is a probability that the second genera-



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HOOVER FOES AID **BORAH CAMPAIGN**

Idaho Senator, However, Declines Funds for Presidential Drive.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(UP)— An offer to underwrite a campaign by Senator William E. Borah, the sen-ate insurgent leader, to head off the renomination of President Hoover, has been made to the senator by a group of men, it was reported authoritative-ly today.

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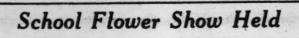
The same source said the Idaho senator rejected the offer, which would have involved a campaign to raise money and to enter Borah against Mr. Hoover in the various presidential primary contests which precede next June's republican nominating convention

convention.

Some of Borah's close associates, however, do not believe that this action has totally eliminated him as a presidential possibility. Borah has refused to discuss his presidential prospects beyond expressing gratification at the formation of a Borah-for-President Club in Virginia. Today Borah refused to confirm or discuss the report of the campaign financing the report of the campaign financing

offer.

Borah's utterances since the participation of the United States in the League of Nations' deliberations on the Manchurian crisis have indicated that he anticipates a revival of the league as a burning question. Also he has indicated without any uncertainty that he disapproved the role tainty that he disapproved the role played by this country in the affair. Information that overtures had been made to Borah followed closely





been made to Borah followed closely a statement by Senator Hiram Johnson, republican, California, that the United States now being "in the League of Nations," the people must resort to the ballot box to get out of it. Johnson was referring to the state department's action in the Manchurian crisis.

In some circles this was taken to hint a possible campaign by Johnson to wreat the republican standard away from Mr. Hoover.

While Borah has been outspoken in his criticism of the administration, his attitude has been that to take the nomination away from the president was too difficult a project eyen for consideration.

Mathematical Mathematical Senator Sena

First Award in Contest

With the Hoover opposition in California by Johnson, however, the picture is believed by some of them to take on a different aspect.

With the California primaries coming early in the spring, a contest might have much to do with the future of the president's claim for remomination. Should Johnson or some other do the unikely and defeat Mr. Hoover, it is believed that much of his prestige and strength with the voters might he lost.

In the meantime, the League of Nations controversy, revived by Man.

First Award in Contest

Miss Lila Ross Norflett, a student at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Saturday was awarded the first prize in the Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Saturday was awarded the first prize in the Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Saturday was awarded the first prize in the Fox Theater-Atlanta Constitution's contest for the best short letter telling "Who Is Helen I Hayes" the Star in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer prize was warded the first prize in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer prize was the Fox for four weeks, will be sent to Mrs. Wood.

"It's singular that the person winding the passes should come from out of town." Carter Barron, manager of the Fox, said when the prize list was prize, S15 in cash, to Miss Norfleet after reviewing more than 250 letters received from theatergoers living in Atlanta and vicinity. Miss Norfleet is contained more information about Miss Hayes than any of the others and was written in much better style. The second prize, \$10 in cash, was affous controversy, revived by Man.

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Phantom Troops Pass in Review

In the meantime, the League of Nations controversy, revived by Manchurian developments, is looked for to emphasize further the breach between the administration and the opposition within his own party. The league council will consider Manchuria again on November 16. Phantom Troops Pass in Review Before Last Civil War Gene BY DONALD CAMERON. tion and from a memory rich parties that shared his country better that shared his country to the parties that the parties Before Last Civil War General

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BY DONALD CAMERON.

TEWKSBURY, Auss., Oct. 31.—(4)

One person was killed and several injured in a storm which wrecked several houses, blew down trees and telegraph poles and interrupted light service here today.

TROUGH, Argentina, Oct. 31.—(4)

The oldest living graduate of West graph poles and interrupted light service here today.

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The oldest living graduate of West day upon a life crammed full of actions of his return to the battlefield as a brigadier general of volunteers at Santiago in the Spanish-American War. tiago in the Spanish-American War. tiago in the Spanish-American War.
Now he's looking forward to winter days in Florida, where he goes
each autumn, and where, until two
years ago he played golf with an elderly gentleman who also has had
something of a career, John D. Rockefeller.

A great man, Rockefeller, General

A great man, Rockefeller, General Ames reflected, as he told of their contests on the links.

"I usually beat him and he'd never bet with me," the general confided with a laugh. "I'd often say to him. I'll bet you a niekel on this one,' but he'd never take me up."

Slight of frame and mild of manner, with only a flashing eye and crispness of speech to mark him as the soldier. General Ames at 96 is still enjoying life, with his books, his papers, his motor trips and frequent motion picture shows. And, with it all, he retains his interest in military affairs and follows closely the fortunes of West Point.

He's keenly interested in public affairs, particularly prohibition. He believes in prohibition himself, but he wenders if it may not be an obstacle to national harmony.

"One thing is sure," he says, "if it's right it will remain; if it isn't it will go."

will go."

The recipe for his long and active life? Peace of mind and adherence to the motto, "Tell the truth and shame the devil."

FINAL RITES MONDAY FOR CHARLES CHEARS

Funeral services for Charles W. Chears, S1, pioneer in the cotton and railroad industries of the south, who died Friday night at the residence, 146 Seventh street, will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at Spring Hill. The Rev. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate, and interment will be in West View.

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Mr. Chears recently retired after
20 years of service as traffic manager
of the Georgia Cotton Manufacturers'
Association. Prior to becoming connected with the association, he was assistant traffic manager of the Central
of Georgia Kailway Company, and
during the 40 years in which he was
interested in traffic rates for cotton
manufacturers was instrumental in
making Georgia and the south competitors of northern states in the forton mill industry.

A native of Monroe, N. C., Mr.
Chears had held responsible positions
with various railroads in the southern
states. He formerly resided in Chattanooga. Tenn., moving here in 1923.
He was considered an authority on
traffic rates for Georgia by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and was
director of the Southern Traffic

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director of the Southern Tradic League. He is survived by his widow; one son, W. O. Chears, a manufacturers' representative, of Atlanta; two daugh-ters, Mrs. C. S. Wood, of Roselle, N. J., and Mrs. Catherine Ballard, of Atlanta; a grandson, Fred Ballard, and one granddaughter, Mabel Wood.

AND SANITY, GANDHI

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Planation cannot give you the faith in a living God. For it is a thing beyond the grasp of reason. It transcends reason.

There are various phenomena from which you can reason out the existence of God, but I shall not insult your intelligence by offering you a learn a lot of literature that dazzles

would have you brush aside all rationyour feet.

Start with the faith which is also at oken of humility, and an admission that we know nothing, that we are less than atoms in this universe.

I assure you we shall then be free dain that our whole life is a prayer, and that therefore we need not sit down at any particular hour to pray.

Even men who were all the time to the about it, but from their life, you can see that it is part of their life.

I as necessity for prayer is inescapable.

Let us not make the astounding claim that our whole life is a prayer.

It assure you we shall then be free that we know nothing, that we are less than atoms because the atom obeys the law of its being. Whereas we, in the insolence of our ignorance, deny the law of nature.

There are various phenomena from which you can reason out the existence of God, but I shall not insult your intelligence by offering you a learn a lot of literature that dazzles to those who have no faith. Once

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I assure you we shall then be from every imaginable misery in the faith which is also in the presence of God, the pledge every day. pledge every day.

I assure you we shall then be free from every imaginable misery in life.

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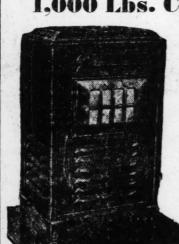
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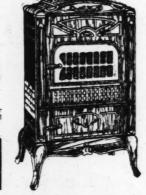
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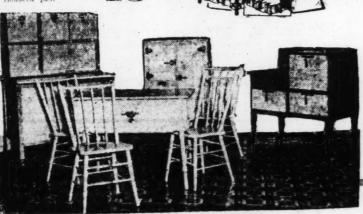
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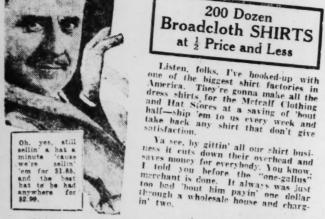
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Hyde Urged To Help Georgia Farmers With Funds Left From Last

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—In a message received today from Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde was urged to make available to farmers in present drouth areas such funds as are now in hand which were left over from appropriations granted by congress at the last session for drouth sufferers.

While the drouth area this year is considerably less extensive than it was before, Senator George said that both feed and money crops had failed in certain sections of Georgia because of continued drouth conditions. With reasonable loans from the department these farmers, he added, would be able to finance themselves during the winter and make arrangements for the winter and make arrangements for the new crops. His message to Secretary Hyde, fol-

lows:
"In certain sections of Georgia both "In certain sections of Georgia both feed and money crops have practically failed due to continued drouth during growing season. Taking the state as a whole the yield has been fair only. I urge you to make available to farmers in drouth areas funds appropriated last spring for such purposes. In restricted areas some food and feed is now being supplied. I will undertake survey of drouth areas with representative from the department. With reasonable loans farmers will be able to shape their affairs for another able to shape their affairs for another

wear and take care of themselves during the winter. Drouth area not extensive but local credit not available."
The senator stated he heartily commended the action of the secretary of agriculture in agreeing to accept cotton at 8 cents per pound against feed and fertilizer loans.

IGHT flights of passenger plane transcontinental line, extending the inaugurated in about 60 days, Mit tive for the company, said Saturday, when the new service is put into effect, passengers may leave Candidate field early in the morning.

STEEL MILLS TO GIVE

The Davison Coke and Iron Company reported today it expects to reach 90 per cent of capacity production in its Neville Island plant during November.

The Union Car Wheel Works plans to recall 100 of its former workmen to its Thompson Run plant during the coming week.

The Homestead Steel Works this week increased its employment con-

The Homestead Steel Works this week increased its employment considerably, recalling furloughed men and placing those already working on a longer hour schedule.

The Union Car Wheel and the Homestead and Braddock mills are all subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation, whose president, James A. Farrell, this week made optimistic utterances concerning the steel indusutterances concerning the steel indus

A retail tobacco tax of 20 per cent. A special levy on heavy trucks and

ses. Deferred payment of the 1930 taxes Deferred payment of the 1930 taxes in five annual installments.

Substitution of a board of three members appointed by county judges for Cook county's present board of review and assessors.

LINESMAN IS HELD IN DEATH OF COACH

TAYLORVILLE, N. C., Oct. 31— (P)—While the body of Ray R. Per-due, Statesville High school football coach, was en route to Roanoke, Va., today arrangements were completed for a hearing here November 7 for Garfield Jennings on a charge of manuslaughter.

'One-Man Police Force' Thwarts Auto Thief Judson Andrews, an attorney of 66 Plaza way, is a whole police force

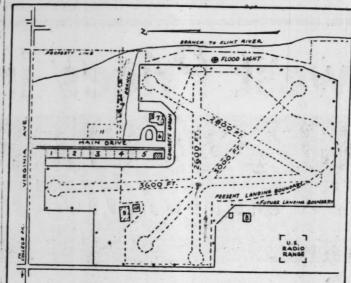
by himself, judging from the performance he staged Saturday morning. Arriving on the scene just as a thief started off with his automobile, which he had parked at Plaza way and Pryor street. Andrews overtook his car on foot and leaped into the front seat. With the automobile, playing the part of the automobile playing the part of a "Black Maria," and the man who had attempted to steal it as the driver, Andrews proceeded to podriver, Andrews lice headquarters.

The man was arrested and charged with larceny of an automobile, according to police reports. He gave his name to police as Lloyd Smith, of East Point. He is held at the station under \$1,000 bond.

Nerves Shot? Pep Gone? Act Today

June, he said.





Here's how Candler field will look when the administration building has been built and the field changes incident thereto effected. The various hangars and buildings are designated by numbers in the map, as follows: 1. Future army location; 2. Hangar site; 3. Futre Blevins Aircraft site; 4. Curtiss-Wright hangar; 5. American Airways; 6. Administration building; 7. Eastern Air Transport; 8. Atlanta Aircraft factory building; 9. Army air corps; 10. Blevins Aircraft hangar, and 11. Auto service station and parking lot. The airport as completed early next year in ac-cordance with the map above, will rank with the finest in the south.

NIGHT flights of passenger planes over American Airways' southern In transcontinental line, extending from Atlanta to Los Angeles, will be inaugurated in about 60 days, Milt Saul, Atlanta publicity representative for the company, said Saturday, upon his return from a 5,500-mile

Saturday Air Mail

Miami 9:15 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 1:13 p.m. 1:13 p.m. 1:13 p.m. 1:13 p.m. Los Angeles S:35 a.m. 8:35 a.m. Note: The plane to New York, scheduled to leave at 11:45 p. m.; the plane to Chicago, scheduled to depart at midnight; the late plane from New York, scheduled to arrive here at 11:10 p. m., and the late plane from Miami, scheduled to arrive here at 11:10 p. m., and the late plane from Miami, scheduled to arrive here about midnight, are not listed on the above tables.

(Kan.) factory Friday. Leazar will deliver the ship to Laurie Yonge,

Monday morning. The Spott Trainer, a new model, is a two-place job, designed for instruction or for use of the sportsman pilot. Leazar flew here from Memphis Saturday in three hours and 15 minutes.

ROSS HATCHER CASE

MACON, Ga., Oct. 31.—(P)—The case of Ross Hatcher Jr., charged with an attack on an 18-year-old girl.

CRUDE OIL PRICES

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 31.—(P)— nouncement of a 15-cent increase

nouncement of a 15-cent increase in crude oil prices electrified the midcontinent oil industry today and brought cheer to the entire southwest. The turn came after months of discouragement and tribulations in seeking a cure for overproduction. The price advance was made possible largely through an interstate agreement on proration of output, enforced by martial law in cast Tayas and Oklahom.

tial law in east Texas and Oklahoma.

Initiated by the Continental Oil
Company, the new scale of 61 to 85
cents a barrel will become effective
next Monday in Kansas and Oklahoma.

The increase was immediately met by the Barnsdall, Oil Company, the Willcox Oil & Gas Co, and the Vick-ers Petroleum Company. From other companies came indica-

tions that they would fall in line, but official word was lacking. No change was aunounced from Texas, although Brigadier General Jacob Wolters, mar-

tial law commander in east Texas said he believed prices would go up by Monday.

Among the major companies, the Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing Com-pany (Standard of Indiana), and the Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., failed to in-

dicate whether they would meet the in-crease or hold to their present sched-ule of 46 to 70 cents.

Indians in Everglades

To Greet Congressman

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FORT MYERS, Fla., Oct. 31.—
(P)—Signal fires burned throughout
the Florida everglades tonight as
Seminole Indians prepared to receive Congressman Herbert J.
Drane as their guest for three days.
It was believed the first time a
congressman has visited the Seniinoles at their invitation.

Mr. Drane will leave Fort Myers
early tomorrow for a barely accessible spot below the Indian reservation, deep in the swamps. He
expected to return either late Tuesday or early Wednesday. He arrived here from Lakeland today.
Two Seminole bucks, Johnny Cypress and Richard Osceela, will guide
the congressman and his party to
the spot where the signal fires are
calling all male members of the
three divisions of the tribe, the Big
Cypress, the Everglades and the
Cow Creek groups,

ARE HIKED 15 CENTS

Jacksonville commercial

dler field early in the morning—somewhat earlier than the morning plane now leaves for Dallas—and reach the California terminus before midnight of the same day. The chain WORK TO THOUSANDS

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PITTSBURGH. Oct. 31.—(P)—
The "back to normaley" movement in the steel industry will receive added impetus in the Pittsburgh district tomorrow and Monday.

Between 2,500 and 3,500 men will resume work in the Edgar Thomson plant of the Carnegie Steel Company at Braddock. With these men at approximately 70 per cent of capacity, officials said.

The Davison Coke and Iron Company reported today it expects to work to go nor cent of capacity resume the california terminus before conding terminus before continent was completed last week work five moving across the continent was completed last week to c

Wide dissemination of the just-published pamphlet of "Rules and Regulations" of the Atlanta Mu-nicipal Airport, as planned by J. H. Gray, manager of the port, not only will give Atlanta and Candler field valuable advertis-ing appearance and the port of the port of the port. Candler field valuable advertising among aviation operators and airport managers, but will be a real service to pilots who expect to land here in the future. The little book is attractively printed, with a picture of the proposed administration building on the front cover and with the back cover showing the layout of the field, from which the map reproduced above was taken. The comprehensive regulations cover all phases of aviation operation and fix penalties for a wide assortment of violations.

A. Farrell, this week made optimistic utterances concerning the steel industry.

TAX REFORM SESSION

CALLED FOR ILLINOIS

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 31.—(47)

A special session of the Illinois general assembly meeting next Thursday to consider tax reform was called in telegrams sent assemblymen today by Governor Louis L. Emmerson.

The governor's action came as a climax to months of study and investigation by an executive committee of his fax. conference which has been seeking remedies for the revenue ills of the state and Cook county.

These proposals face the legislators:

An income tax graduated from 1 per cent or less to 6 per cent on all incomes over \$25,000.

A retail tobacco tax of 20 per cent. A special leven on heavy trucks and long the months of the surface of the sustensive experience in photographic work during the World War.

Milt Saul, of American Airways, Inc., returned Saturday afternoon from probably the most extensive photographer, Studrage and time Saturday night. The jury at 8:40, cassern standard time Saturday night. The jury at 8:40, cassern standard time Saturday night. The jury at 8:40, cassern standard time Saturday night. The jury at 8:40, cassern standard time Saturday night. The jury at 8:40, cassern standard time Saturday night. The jury at 8:40, cassern standard time Saturday night. The jury at 8:40, cassern standard time Saturday night. The jury at 8:40, cassern standard time Saturday night. The jury at 8:40, cassern standard time Saturday night. The jury at 8:40, cassern standard time Saturday night. The jury at 8:40, cassern standard time Saturday night. The jury at 8:40, cassern standard time Saturday night. The jury at 8:40, cassern standard time Saturday night. The jury at 8:40, cassern standard time Saturday night. The jury at 8:40, cassern standard time Saturday afternoon and he was followed by bit and standard time Saturday night. The jury at 8:40, cassern standard time Saturday night. The jury at 8:40, casser standard time Saturday n no reference to the Haden case during his appeal.

Mr. Park attacked the trial as a lynching under form of law, called it not a judicial trial, and entered a motion to declare it a mistrial.

He said that the solicitor-general. "aided and abetted by the press of the city, tried not to do justice in this case, but to insure the conviction and electrocution of this defendant and his companion." photographic work during the World

A new parachute-jumping record for Atlanta will be sought this afternoon at the new flying field on Brown's Mill road by Bonnie Rowe, the veteran aerial stunt artist announced Saturday afternoon. Bonnie avowed he would leap from an altitude of 11,000 fect, from a Challenger Robin, piloted by George Shealey—provided, of course, the Robin is able to reach the desired height. Bonnie also said a third party will make the trip aloft to verify the maximum altitude recorded.

Gartield Jennings on a charge of manslaughter.

The 24-year-old football coach died yesterday a few minutes after Jennings, 22-year-old Taylorsville man, acting as headlinesman in a game between Taylorsville and Statesville, had struck Perdue a single blow on the head with his fist.

Jennings is under \$5,000 bond for his hearing before Justice of the Peace H. C. Payne. worth, former C-W manager here and now a pilot on Eastern Air's Richmond-Jacksonville division, and the two journeyed to Washington and New York, staying a few days in each city. Hunter returned by way of Raleigh and Columbia, visiting the Curtiss-Wright bases at those points, and flew in Saturday from Augusta, where he spent Friedry night ie spent Friday night.

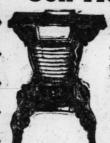
Major Fabian Pratt, who is connected with the office of the chief of the army air corps, Washington, landed at Candler field for fuel Saturday afternoon on a flight from Maxwell field, Montgomery, to Bolling field, Washington. Flying a Douglas BT-2B, he was accompanied by Major R. T. Buckner, field artillery, of the Army War College, Washington. . Lieutenant H. B. Miller, U. S. N., landed here Saturday in a Boening Fighter on a flight from Anacostia, Washington, to the naval aviation station at Pensacola, He will be on a tour of duty at Pensacola until June, he said.

Bound for Springfield, Mo., where he is to engage in a box-fight Tuesday night, William Lawrence Stribling took off Saturday in his six-place Travel Air monoplane. He was accompanied by his wife. "Pa" Stribling and Mr. and Mrs. "Baby" Stribling.

. Gus Leazar, manager of the Atlanta base of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, landed at Candler field Saturday in a Gipsy-powered Curtiss-Wright Sport Trainer, on which he took delivery at the Wichita

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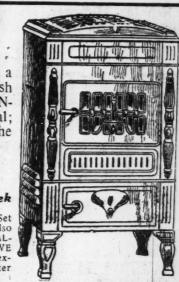
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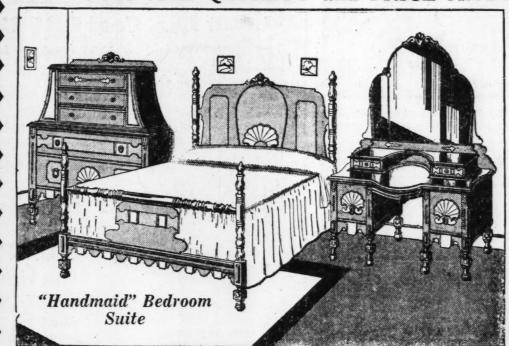
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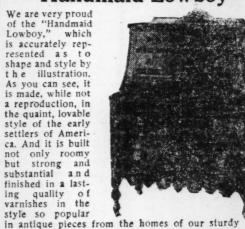
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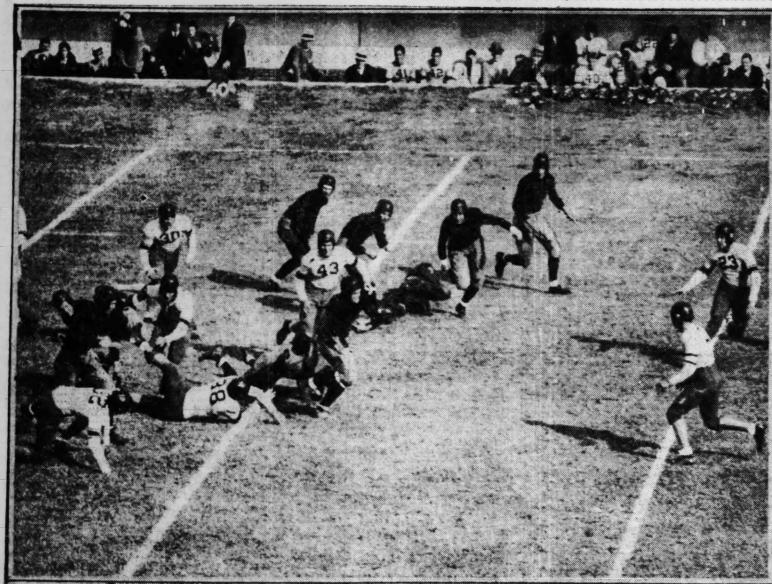
Henry McLemore Alan J. Gould Walter Trumbull

FIRIT SPORTS EACH DAY

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1931.

Oglethorpe Defeats Clemson, 12 to 0, in Duel of Punting VANDERBILT 49, TECH 7; GEORGIA 33, FLORIDA 6

First Pictures of Georgia's Triumph - - - A 'Gator Gain - - - A Bulldog Touchdown





Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer, and O. H. Jones, piloting the car, drove 360 miles from Gainesville, Fla., Saturday night in six and one-half hours to bring Constitution and Atlanta the FIRST pictures of the

Georgia victory over Florida. The photograph at the left ? shows Jimmy Hughes, Florida fullback, making six yards in the first quarter. No. 28, the Georgia player on the ground just below Hughes, is Red Maddox, guard, who just missed

the tackle. No. 43, coming up, is Batchelor, center, who can't quite make it. The two Georgia players moving in are, left to right, Marion Gaston and Sully Sullivan. They got him. At the right the Bulldogs have just scored their first

touchdown. Gilmore went over with it. Note how the drive carried him far over the line. Another Georgia picture will be found on the front page of the News section and still another on an inside page of this section.

Roberts, Key, Gilmore and Mott Step; 'Gators Hurl Passes.

By Jimmy Jones,

Staff Correspondent.
GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 31.—A all of gloom fell over the Florida peinsula at twilight Saturday—a nantle of blackness so dense that one ould not slice it with a butter knife. And a gang of grinning goblins who were the Georgia Bulldags rode homeward along a trail lighted by jack-ointerns that gleamed dimly and rue-ully from the darkness, and rows of trees that drooped wearily be

Gainesville, the gay college town, se Georgia goblins had spoiled all e fun. They won the football game,

And Georgia, by that smashing victory of five touchdowns to one, spoiled a perfectly planned homecoming, and took more warmth out of the Florida sunshine than the chambers of commerce can put back in six months of advertising. In the wake of the desolation that the Buildogs wrought in Florida's new stadium this afternoon, lay only the debris of wilted flowers and more blighted hopes than were left when the boom bubble burst.

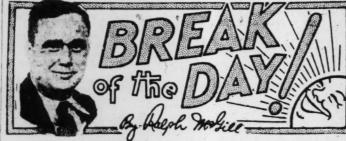
boom bubble burst.

It was a story of touchdowns and dance of vengeance that the Bulliogs put on before more than 20,000 pectators today, and they marched to sweeping and brilliant triumph with Austie Downs and Spurgeon Chandler under blankets on the bench. The nder blankets on the bench. The irst backfield that Harry Mehre tarted punched over a touchdown, nd then the Georgia coach ran down line of his reserves, and substitut

d with a free hand.

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Dickens			
Gilmore			
Score by per			· wassey
Georgia			7-33
Florida			0- 6

more, Mott (sub for Dickens), Rey (sub for Whire), Whire (sub for Gaston); Plorida—Phiel. Points after touch-down: Georgia—Smith 3 (from place—



Dan McGugin, asked about Georgia Tech's football squad, viewed from his perspective of 28 years in southern football,

"Alexander has the lightest and least experienced football material I have ever seen at one of the major institutions.

"It has been impossible for us to develop an offense at Vanderbilt with the hard games that we have had since the season opened. Tennessee and Tulane, for instance, had light games in which to develop an attack.

"If Vanderbilt, with good first-string material, was unable to develop an offense because of the consistent pressure of hard games, how much more impossible has it been for Alexander to do anything with his light, green material?

University.

A crowd estimated at 20,000 came to its feet in surprise in the first few minutes of the game when Oregon plunged down the field for a touchdown and goal.

Mark Temple carried the ball across and continued thereafter to distinguish himself with long plunges. In the fourth quarter he shot a forward pass to Leighton Gee, the other half back, who then slid across New York's goal line.

SMITHES BEAT

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"I thought that Tech played a good game, when everything is considered. Neblett, Barron and others in the lineup played wonderful games.

"The team showed all the evidences of good coaching. Any coach can see that Alexander and his assistants have got all that is possible out of the team.

"Let me repeat that it is utterly impossible to develop an offense when one has to face a series of hard games with no chance of a let-up. Alex has done a good job. No coach could have done more.

I was surprised to find his material as light as it was. It is unusual to meet a college squad at one of the major institutions that has only one man heavier than 200 pounds.

All of which has been apparent at the Flats all season. The Jackets must now meet North Carolina, Pennsylvania and other strong teams. There is no time to let things go, and work solely on offense-no game in which Coach Alexander can be careless about his defense and go in to outscore the other team.

Mr. Al Capone himself could have devised no worse "spot."

When it was over and the crowd straggled out, every person who saw the game was ready to acknowledge the greatness of this Georgia team that attacked with an edge of steel and a broadsword of interference that mowed down Florida's defense, while

COACH ALEX SAYS—

Coach Alexander was satisfied with the play of his team. "We have taken so many poundings that the boys have had no time to rest," he said. "We have to go to work each week, and try to devise a defense for the teams we are to meet. Our squad is lighter and takes more punishment.

"It was simply a question of power out there today. We started physically and mentally ready. As long as we could stand the physical part of it, we just about held our own. When the collapse came, it came quickly, because the boys have had no time to build up a re-

'The boys did the very best they could. That's all I can ask of them. That's why I am not disappointed in them. That first march to the touchdown was fine football,

"Vanderbilt showed us a great team. Had they not had so many injuries they might have come to our game undefeated.

'The blocking of McGugin's team was unusually good. Roberts, once he got past the line of scrimmage and into

Continued on Sixth Sports Page.

N. Y. U. in Great Surprise.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(A)-An underrated team in yellow and green

who then slid across New York's goal line.

Temple contributed both placement scores after the goals.

New York, playing more loosely than its far western opponents, was on the defensive for the major part of the game and appeared helpless against Temple's dashes and the brilliant interference that went before him. The home team marked up its only score in the third period after two successful forward passes from McNamara, New York's righ halfback, to Lamark, the center. Lamark caught the second pass over the goal line. McNamara's attempt to kick for the extra point from placement failed.

The field was dry and fast as the teams came out and started running signals. The crowd was still filling into the stadium, but prospects for a large turnout appeared to be slim. Coach Robertson, of the Petrels, started his strongest backfield of Herria, Sypert, Anderson and Myers. Wayne Pickard was at right tackle in the Oglethorpe lineup, replacing Dave Barrow, whose infected foot is to Lamark, the center. Lamark caught the second pass over the goal line. McNamara's attempt to kick for the extra point from placement failed.

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	McDone Id

Mississippi College Beaten by Colgate

WHITEHALL FIELD, HAMIL-TON, N. Y., Oct. 31.—(P)—Playing a loose brand of football, Colgate defeated Mississippi College, 27-0, here today before a crowd of 2,500 persons. George Reynolds, halfback, stood

out in the Maroon's victory, in scoring two touchdowns on runs. Captain John Orsi played a sterling game at end for Colgate, stopping Mississippi backs time after time behind the

The southern aggregation, coached by Stanley Robinson, were able to stave off a number of touchdowns when they tightened up near their own goal line and held the Maroons for down line and hel

VIOLETS UPSET Myers Dashes 62

Western Eleven Downs Neither Clemson Nor Oglethorpe Is Able To Sustain Drive; Punting Duel Develops.

their recently-launched victory march with a 12-0 conquest of the Clemunderrated team in yellow and green son Tigers here yesterday. Dapper Myers, flashy Petrel fullback, profrom the University of Oregon plunged vided the sensation of the day when he broke through the Tiger line in its way across Yankee stadium today the first quarter and dashed 62 yards to the first touchdown.

Oglethorpe's second score came after a 48-yard march. Two passes, liver a 14-to-6 defeat to New York with Claude Herrin, quarterback of the Petrels, on the receiving end of both, were the main factors in the drive. Herrin took the ball over from

Pug Boyd Leads Tech

High to Victory in

Fine Game.

Tech High, of Atlanta, rode to a 14-to-12 triumph over Central High here today in a game replete with thrills

Boyd was easily the class of the

and penalties.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 31 .-

CHARLOTTE, 14-12

in the Oglethorpe lineup, replacing Dave Barrow, whose infected foot is keeping him on the bench. Miller, Willimon, Lambert and Moss composed the Clemson backfield.

Borne on the stalwart shoulders of its mighty quarterback, Pug Boyd, Tech High, of Atlanta, rode to a 14-to-12 triumph over Central High here today in a game replete with thrills.

Proctor sent the kick-off booming down to the Petrel 20-yard line, from where Patrick returned 5 yards to the wester ideally suitable for football.

25. Anderson got off a beautiful punt

25. Anderson got off a beautiful punt to the Tiger 15-yard line, but the Clemson line was overanxious and suffered a 5-yard penalty for offside. Dapper Myers then galloped through left guard to a first down on his 46-yard line. It was a nice run of 16 yards. Herrin added five to the Petrel total, but the next play was stopped and Anderson kicked out of bounds on the Tiger 12-yard stripe. Charlotte earn for the second touch. the Petrel total, but the next play was stopped and Anderson kicked out of bounds on the Tiger 12-yard stripe.

The Tigers were unable to take the ball anywhere through the Petrel line and were forced to punt. The Oglethorpe forward wall was living up to all advance notices.

TOUCHDOWN.

A battle of kicks ensued, being elimaxed by Dapper Myers' brilliant

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A fake pass and later in the period as alloping 46 yards through the entire Charlotte team for the second-touchdown.

After both scores Gibson kicked the sextra point, with Boyd holding.

Charlotte scored in the first period by a 20-yard pass from Gadd to Shore after working the ball down the field. Their second touchdown came in the third period as Quarterback Gadd led an assault on the Smithies.

Continued on Second Sports Page. Smithies.

SUMMARY

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SUMMARY	game. He smeared play after play and tossed passes for 18 and 20 yards,
OGLETH'PE Pos. CLEMSON Goldsmith L.E. Fleming Kinzie L.T. Seigel Patrick L.G. Heinmann Morrow C. Fordham Whaley R.G. Procter Pickhard R.T. Sharp Bryant R.E. Craig Herrin Q.B. Miller Sypert L.H. Williman Anderson R. H. Lambert Myers F.B. Moss Oglethorpe 6 0 0 6—12 Clemson 0 0 0 0—0 Scoring touchdowns—Myers and Herrin, Substitutions—Oglethorpe Raines, Baker, Walker, Stoval and Harrison, Clemson—Clark, Hook, Harvin, Harvley Priester, Lambert and Dozier, Officials — Kirkpatrick (N. C.	besides lugging the ball for many gains, he tamed the Wildeats almost single-handed. SUMMARY. TECH HIGH Pos. CHARLOTTE Gibson L.E. Brady Barrow L.T. Monty Bradfield L.G. Copeland Coursey C. Horne Bloodworth R.G. Cathey Hurd 3.T. Shore Bonner R.E. Gadd Boyd Q.B. Morris L.H. Sutton Sireet R.H. Sutton Sireet R.H. Haynes Beard F.B. Sutton Score by periods: Tech High 6 0 6—14 Charlotte High 6 0 6—14 Charlotte High 6 0 6—14 Charlotte High Boyd (2): extra points. Gibson (2). Substitutions — Charlotte Haines for Haynes, Westerfield for Morris: Tech Benner, Fleatau for Street, Tolve for Barrow, Scarbers for Fleateau for Street, Tolve for Barrow, Scarbers for Fleateau
C.). head linesman; Phillips (Ga. Tech), umpire; Rawson (Ga. Tech), field judge.	Scarboro for Floaueau. Officials—Campbell (Mississipai), referee: Morris (Wisconsin), umpire; Ison (North Carolina), head linesman.

For Petrel Score

CLEMSON, S. C., Oct. 31 .- Oglethorpe's Stormy Petrels continued Harvard 19 Virginia Eewanee 12 L. S. U. SOUTH.

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Virginia State 19
Bridgewater 2 Randolph-Macon 3
Furman 20
Louisville 6 West Kentucky Tch.
Catawba 7
Guilford 25 Lynchburg 1
Howard 7 Southwestern
Loyola (N. O.) 0 Detroit 2
Lambuth Col. 28 Jonesbore Col.
Carson-Newman 26 King
Middle Tenn, Tch. 7 Murray Tch. 1
So. Ga. Tch. 0 Piedmont Col. 1
Howard 7 Southwestern (Tenn.)
Southwestern (La.) 7 La. Col.
Murray State 13 Middle Tenn. Tch.
Chattanooga 26 . Birmingham-Southern
Centre 3 Mercer
Guilford 25 Lynchburg 1
Milligan 0 Maryville
Shenandoah 12 Potomac St.
Tusculum 29 Mars Hill
Texas Christian 7 Arkansas
Southern Methodist 9 Texas
Texas A. & M. 7 Centenary
Baylor 32 Texas Tech
Howard Fr. 7 Chattanooga Fr. 1

Tenn. Poly 27 Lincoln Memorial

EAST.

	Cornell 13 Columbia
	Michigan 21 Princeton
	N. Y. U. 6 Oregon 1
	Pennsylvania 3 Lafayette
	Pittsburgh 41 Penn State
į	Syracuse 15 Michigan State 10
	Army 27 Colorado College (
	Holy Cross 33 Brown 0
	Navy 0 West Va. Wesleyan 0
	Yale, 33 Dartmouth 23
	Colgate 27 Mississippi College 0
	Kansas State 19 West Virginia 0
	Boston College 20 Georgetown 2
	Fordham 33 West Liberty 0
	Lehigh 33 Muhlenberg 0
ļ	Western Maryland 7 Loyola (Md.) 7
l	Wesleyan 13 Trinity 0
į	Mass. Aggies State 13 Amherst 12
	Alfred 2 Hobart 0
	Allegheny 7 Grove City 7
į	Arnold 0 Worcester Poly 0
1	Bates 30 Bowdoin 0
١	Bethany 27 Fairmont Teach 0
ì	Boston U. 25 Rhode Island 7
į	Rochester 14 Buffale 7
	Clarkson 6 Middlebury
	Maine 19 Colby 7
1	Coast Guard 0 Conn. Aggies
	Davis & Elkins 33 Ga. State 6 Dickinson 18 Swarthmore 12
	Dickinson 18 Swarthmore 12
	Drexel 44 Washington Col. 0
	Penn Military 20 Gallandet 0
	Ursinus 6 Gettysburg 6
	Johns Hopkins 19 Haverford 0

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Hart Catches Pass To Score Lone Tech Touchdown.

By Ralph McGill.

Vanderbilt's heavy guns blew Geor-gia Tech into a 49-to-7 defeat at Grant field Saturday afternoon in the annual meeting between the two foot-

annual meeting between the two football clevens.

For about ten minutes, at the start of the game, the light Georgia. Tech phalanx struck deep through the heavy Commodore legions. For about ten minutes the old strength came back to the Jackets, and they drove 61 yards to a touchdown in five plays to take the lead.

For about ten minutes there was recreated the glory of the old championship days. But then it began to fade as the Commodore machine started its drive. It was an inexorable, relentless drive in its early phases.

The opening charge had taken all

The opening charge had taken all the strength the battered and buf-feted Jackets had to offer. Succes-sive Saturdays of meeting heavier and more experienced teams had taken their toll

their toll.

ONE BRIGHT FLASH.

What they could ONE BRIGHT FLASH.

Tech showed what they could do if
they had the physical and numerical
reserve, and then faded from the picture after a 7-and-7 tie in the first

quarter.

The tramp of marching Commodore feet had its tempo set by the flying heels of the midget Tommy Henderson and the big and powerful Roberts, the Dixie

Flyer.

Henderson was a gadrly that stung and brought blood. Roberts was a tank with the speed of a racing car.

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SUMMARY
TECH (7) Pos. (49) VANDY
SlocumL.E McNevin
Tharpe L.J Berson
Laws L.G Beasley
Neblett Gracey
JonesR.G Surheinrich
Ezell Armstrong
Williams R.E Foster
Flowers Q. B Henderson
Hart H. B Hudgins
Barron H.B Roberts
Cherry F.B Fortune
Score by periods:
Vandy 7 13 20 9-49
Tech 7 0 0 0 0 7
Touchdowns-Hart, Henderson 3, Fortune, Roberts, Whitfield, E. John-

Points After Touchdown-Williams

(drop-kick), Beasley (placement), Henderson 3 (drop-kicks), F. Johnson (drop-kick).

Davis & Elkins 33 Ga. State 0
Dickinson 18 Swarthmore 12
Drexel 44 Washington Col. 0
Penn Military 20 Gallandet 0
Ursinus 6 Gettyaburg 8
Johns Hopkins 19 Haverford 0
Lqbanon Valley 7 Mt. St. Mary 6
Providence 19 Lowell Taxtile 6
New Hampshire 9 Tofts 0
Norwich 26 Vermont 7
St. Johns 21 Hampden-Sydney 7
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Tech Makes Brilliant Start But Vandy Proves Too Powerful

HENDERSON RIPS TECH TO PIECES; **ROBERTS STARS**

Hart Catches Pass To Score Lone Tech Touchdown.

> Continued from First Page. By Ralph McGill.

It was the old story of the rapier and

bludgeon.
The Jackets flung themselves at this mighty force with all the fervor of Indian zealots casting themselves in the path of Jugger-

themselves in the path of Juggernaut.

Nothing could stop it. In the line
the towering Tex Leyendecker was
opening great gaps for the fleet feet
of Henderson and the rumbling heels
of Dixie Roberts.

MOVING SCREEN.

Out of the line whipped the Vanderbilt guards to join with the backs
in making a protecting screen for the
gold and black-clad runners. The
Jackets were an eggshell in the way
of a trip-hammer after that first
quarter.

of a trip-hammer after that first quarter.

Had the Commodores kept their scoring machine intact all the game, the points would have been piled up higher than they were. As it was, Vandy did not seek to score in the last half, getting a safety and a touchdown through breaks, a blocked pass and an intercepted pass.

That first touchdown charge of the Jackets was a thing of beauty. Nothing the Commodores did later excelled it in perfection of execution.

FANS THRILLED. It literally lifted the patrons out of their seats, and brought them up screaming in something approaching hysteria. The impossible was happen-ing before their dumfounded, incredu-lous eyes. The Jackets were driving the Computatives before these

he Commodores before them.

It happened in this fashion. Teeh won the toss and elected to kick. They stopped Vanderbilt's attack and forced a punt, out of bounds at Tech's 39-yard line. Barron circled left end for 8 yards. The same young man then broke off right tackle, and cut back to his left for 21 yards. It was then that the startled Jacket supporters came screaming to their feet.

Hart got 2 yards. Was it checked

their feet.
Hart got 2 yards. Was it checked?
No. A pass, Barren to Flowers, was good for 11 yards. And there the Jackets were, looking at the goal line they had not seen since the Carolina game on October 3, four weeks ago.

CLOSE TO GLORY.
The ball was at the 19-yard line.
The Commodores themselves did not seem to believe it. They gethered

They forced a punt there and started an attack, but the Commodores had gathered steam. They were beginning to attain momentum.

They shattered the Tech attack.

75 yards in two plays to score. The Jackets began to crack. Within a few minutes the power had been dissipated. The defense was

gone. Had Vanderbilt thrown all her resources into scoring she could have scored probably 100 points. But as it was, that first attack by the Jackets, when they gathered up the loose threads of their game and knitted a touchdown against one of the strongest teams in the conference

THREE MUSICETEERS. In the Vanderbilt line Beasley, Leyendecker and Gracey played mag-nificent games.

rent by Leyendecker that Vander-bilt went marching to her first two touchdowns. Beasley played a great game, blocking well and playing well in the line. Gracey

Flowers to Hart---And a Touchdown for Georgia Tech



Vanderbilt defeated Georgia Tech Saturday afternoon at Grant field but not before Tech had given the Commodores a show. After getting the ball in the first quarter the Jackets

drove 61 yards to a touchdown in five plays. The picture above shows the final play, Jap Hart grabbing a forward pass from Buck Flowers and starting on his way to the goal line. The startled young man in the left is Roberts, who almost knocked the pass down but didn't. Photo by George Cornett, Constitution staff photographer.

Strong California Reserves Come Through

GOLDEN BEARS

With 25-6 Victory.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 31.—(P)—
The University of California reserve tootball players came through as expected today to defeat the University of Nevada, 25 to 6. It was the first time a Nevada team has scored on California since 1926.
The Bears lost little time in starting their scoring machine. Waterbury broke the ice when he took Valianos' pass over the goal line for a touchdown in the middle of the first quarter. But now and then they do.

Some of the frost-bitten spectages.

The ball was at the 19-yard line. The Commodores themselves did not seem to believe it. They gathered themselves for a line attack.

But Tech wasn't hitting the line. Tech wasn't hitting the pass. This time little Jap Hart was running for it.

In came Dixie Roberts. He leaped, tipping the ball with his hands, while a frantic yell came from the stands. The ball went on into Hart's hands. The ball went on into Hart's hands. The ball went on into Hart's hands. The ball went on his hands, while a frantic yell came from the stands. The ball went on his hands, while a frantic yell came from the stands. The ball went on his hands, while a frantic yell came from the stands. The ball went on into Hart's hands. The

lived up to all advance notices.

That first touchdown by Vanderbilt came in two great sprints, one by Dixie Roberts, the trudging fool. of 25 yards, and the other a 50-yard dash by Henderson, the will 'o-the-wisp from Franklin, Tenu-O-See.

The second saw Roberts, Henderson and Fortune ram is over from Tech's

and Fortune ram it over from Tech' DEFENSES CRUMBLE.

Tech's defenses were crumbling bout her by then. The big Vander-ilt machine gathered more momen-tum. Pixie Roberts, the tank that

The Tech goal was 55 yards away. Henderson scored the touchdown but it was Dixie Rob-erts, the Dixie Flyer, who blasted his way down field to the 5-yard line whence Henderson took it

over. The half ended shortly afterwards. Continued on Sixth Sports Page.

McGill's Running Story of Tech Defeat

Following is Ralph McGill's run-ning account of Vanderbilt's over-whelming defeat of Georgia Tech, 49-7, at Grant field Saturday after-By Ralph McGill.

Some of the frost-bitten spec-tators, encouraged no doubt by the grand jury's decision that the dry law was all wet, were doing their best to make plain their sentiments, which, strangely enough, were just like those of the grand jury.

At 25 minutes to game time the ackets came on the field and warmed

Jackets came on the field and warmed up. They departed after 10 minutes. leaving a half dozen men to work at place-kicks, three handling the kicks with three more receiving the VANDY ARRIVES.

The Commodores, resplendent in ed 73 yards out new black jerseys, with gold stripes down the front, came trotting in at two plays got 15 minutes before game time, getting a cheer from the several hundred Vanderbilt supporters in the east stand.

Indications were that the small-

est crowds in years would witnes the game. The Vanderbilt loss at Athens a week ago, the Tech de-feats, the cold and those radio

feats, the course broadcasts were hurting. the sun struggled around a while and finally cut back around the weak side of some cloud and emerged into the open. The sun got a big cheer.

A CONSULTATION.

Dan McGugin called his Commocres about him a minute or so becre the game. They consulted near
the Vandy bench on the east side.

The starting team took the

field. It was a mixed team, made up of first-stringers and second-stringers. Captain Amos Leonard, who had warmed up, was no among the starting players.

The Jackets came on with a rush,
e eleven taking the field and the

ubs donning heavy jackets for the he captains, Leonard and Neb-met with the officials. Vander-chose to receive, Tech having

First Quarter

Laws kicked off 50 yards to Roberts, who returned 18 to his own 24.
Roberts failed an an end run, Fortune, who was leading him, stumblin and letting Williams get by for the tackle. Tommy Henderson made but it was third down and Henderson punted into the teeth of the wind, 32 yards out of bounds on Tech's 39-yard

Barron stepped fast behind good interference and made 9 yards around Foster, the Com-

yards around Foster, the Commodore right end.
On the next play Barron cut inside his own right tackle for 23 yards, almost getting away. Tommy Henderson stopped him. The Jackets were really stepping. The Commodores were moving slowly up to meet-the attack. The secondary was especially slow.

KEPT GOING.
The Jackets kept going. A pass.

The Jackets kept going. A pass. Flowers to Barron, putting the ball at Vandy's 19-yard line. The Tech rooting section was near hysterical with

Vandy took time out. They were also surprised. This was the Tech offense that was supposed to be

oal the Jackets had seven points, their first score since the South Carolina game. The Jacket fans were yelling and screaming with delight as the almost unbelievable

took place. Laws kicked to Roberts, who took there the Commodores, with Fortune and Roberts carrying the ball, made a first down. They were checked, Captain Neblett halting Fortune. The Commodores tried a pass and it was

STOPPING THEM.

Little Tommy Henderson took

it then, slashing through the line for a first down at Tech's 38. He plays bareheaded. The Vanderbilt players have never really believed in headgears. Roberts got 5 yards in two tries at center. A pass, Henderson to Mc-Nevin, got 2 yards. It was a short one out flat

GRANT FIELD, Oct. 31.—There was a cold, biting wind driving straight out of the north an hour before the Commodores and Jackets

Vandy was offside on the first play. Hart got a yard on a fake play at right tackle.

Buck Flowers came slipping by Vandy's right end on a double pass for 16 yards. The Jackets were doing it again. Flowers took it out of bounds. Dixie Roberts came smashing through on the next play and drove Hart back 9 yards for a loss. About three men grabbed Barron for a loss of a yard. Tech drew a 15-yard penalty for holding which put them back at their own 14-yard line.

Flowers punted short to Henderson

Flowers punted short to Henderson

Observe the workings of fate. Observe why football is so uncer-

otting in at ime, getting undred Vareast stand. Two plays got the Commodores no-east stand. 30-yard line. Tex Leyendecker came in for Vanderbilt,

his own 25. And then came Dixie Roberts, slipping through his own left tackle where Leyendecker had gone in, for 25

TOMMY AGAIN.

ards to the goal line

Barron and he was run back 6. Tech kicked, Henderson fair-catching STRAIGHT UP.

erbilt, got it. It was Vanderbilt's ball at Tech's

A split buck got just a yard for Roberts. The Jacket line was fighting as it has all season. Roberts' mad charge netted 5. The Jacket hauled him down frantically. And they stopped Fortune for a yard on the next play, forcing a kick.

And then and there Tommy Henderson got off a kick that went out of bounds at Tech's 1-yard line, a beautiful kick.

SUGAR STOPS HIM. Roberts took it 2 yards and more. That Jacket line stopped

une for no gain at all. Sugar Cain ot him.

They tried Roberts and he went off his own left tackle to the 1-yard line. His arms were outstretched with the ball and it

Hart. Dixie Roberts leaped up and batted the ball but Hart grabbed it and romped on over.

GREAT WORK.

In five plays the Jackets had started an offense which clicked like that of a championship team.

When Sid Williams kicked the goal the Jackets had seven points. His arms were outstretched with the ball and it was almost on the line. It was fourth down. They gave it to Good Fortune and he made good his name, taking it over through Levendecker for a touchdown.

Beasley missed the goal. It was Vanderbilt 13 and Tech 7. The Vandy march was 29 yards.

Laws kicked

On the next try he got it 39 yards to Dixie Roberts, who came marching through Dixie for 25

He got it to his own 45. On the first play Henderson got 8 yards around his own left end. Fortune made it, getting 4 at his own right

It was at Tech's 5.
On the next play Henderson went racing around his own right end for the 5 yards and a touchdown.

down.

It was 19 to 7. Henderson drop-kicked the goal, making it 20-to-7.

In came a flock of subs. One of them was Amos Leonard, the injured Vandy captain, who replaced Watkins.

It was Leonard's first game since he roke an arm in the opening game of the season with North Carolina. Foster kicked off 50 yards to Davis, he returned it 23, a good run, to

Two plays got nowhere much and Davis made three on the third. McArthur punted to Tech's

Jean and June 10 Jean a Jayards to Henderson, who came lugging it back 31 Jeonard fumbled a bad pass but recovered for a 10-yard loss.

Fortune punted 40 yards to Tech's 37 with no return.

The Vandy backfield at this juncture was Leonard, Close, Fortune and Johnston.

Laws steked off 40 yards to Henderson, who came lugging it back 31 yards to Tech's 49-yard line.

Leonard made 5 yards, but Vanderbit was penalized 15 for holding. Leonard got a yard, four Tech men smothering him.

Henderson quick-kicked 60 A penalty got the Jackets to their wn 49.

wn 49.
Two passes failed. McArthur,
who had replaced Flowers, was a
bit wild. Another one was wild.
McArthur punted 47 yards to ered at his own 10.

ered at his own 10.

Johnston went through Tech's left side for 14 yards, Leonard blocking for him. They nailed Johnston on the next play for a 3-yard loss, McKee making the tackle BR-R! IT'S COLD.

The crowd was getting cold. A gen-tleman in front of the press box start-ed tossing popcorn in the air and yelling "Snow!" Johnston punted to Tech's 24, a oot of 53 yards.

The play was called back and the ball was given to Vanderbilt at Tech's 47. Tech had commit-ted a foul, and the ball went to Vandy at the spot. A penalty and a great tackle by Cherry, throwing Johnston for a 4-yard loss, interrupted the good luck, Fortune got nowhere at all on the post place. The sub-heads weren't

The sub backs weren't Johnston punted 42 yards to

Pech's 13.

It was the half. Score: Vanderitt 20: Tech 7.

Vanderbilt had made 10 first
downs in the half to 4 for Tech.
The play of the Jackets, however. was an improvement. It was simply a question of man-power. The Commodores' first eleven had it. The reserves didn't. And Tech's starting eleven couldn't match Vandy's first.

The Jacket band, looking very smart, came on and honored the Tech A mule, ridden by a student dressed in a burlesque navy uniform, rode carrying a sign reading, "Commodor Vanderbilt." The "Commodore" looke

Third Quarter

cold.

The players came back and warmed p. The Commodores had the lineup up. The Commodores had the lineup in again with the exception of Leyen-decker and McNevin at left tackle Foster kicked off to Barron, who

Foster kicked off to Barron, who returned 17 to his own 22.

Then came a laugh. Vanderbilt had started the half with just ten men. Dixie Roberts was not on the field for the kickoff.

Barron failed to gain. Flowers kicked to Henderson, who made a fair catch at his own 47.

Dixie Roberts, trying to make up for being late, made 7 yards around left end. Good Fortune got the first down.

down.

Henderson got 2 and Roberts
failed to gain. Tech was slapped
with a 15-yard penalty for roughing to put the ball at Tech's 22.
Tommy Henderson took it 11 yards
to Tech's 11 on a right end run. The
Vanderbilt double pass was slow and berts failed to gain. Another try, Roberts, was no good, JURY FANS YELL.

JACKETS OFFSIDE. Fortune was stopped but the over-eager Jacket line was offside and drew a 5-yard penalty.

drew a 5-yard penalty.

They gave it to Dixie and he made
it, 11 yards, and a touchdown.

Henderson drop-kicked the goal
to make it 34 to 7 for Vander-

Amos Leonard, the crippled captain, came in for Roberts.
Watkins replaced Close.
Laws kicked off 40 yards to Hen

Leonard got a yard, four Tech men smothering him.

Henderson quick-kicked 60 yards over Tech's goal line. It

Tech ends covered well

Vanderbilt had it at her own 49. The officials ruled that Leonard's ather brace, on his broken right leather brace, on his broken right wrist, was not legal and he had to leave the game. Whitfield replaced

One running play and a pass made no gain.

Henderson tried another pass,
McNevin getting it 10 yards
down and yanking loose from two
men to run 15 to Tech's 15-

Henderson missed goal. It was Vandy 40 and Tech 7.

GALLOWAY GETS IT. Foster kicked off to Galloway, who of it to his own 22.

A flock of Vanderbilt subs came

first down. A lateral pass failed and a forward was knocked down by Henderson.
Tech got to Vandy's 47, the first
time the ball had been that far in
Vanderbilt territory since the touch-

Vanderbilt tried three passes deep in her own territory, completing none of them. Henderson punted 35 to Flowers, who made a free catch at his

The crowd had lost interest. People kept coming up to the press box to get the scores. Henderson quick-kicked to put the ball at Tech's 8-yard line. The quar-ter ended there.

Fourth Quarter

A swarm of Vanderbut men broke through and McArthur, seeing that he could not kick, tried to pass. It was batted down and Vanderbilt had a safety to make the score 42 to 7.

Laws kicked off from his 20 to Henderson who brought it back to his own 49. Whitfield took a pass for 12 yards but it was brought back and Vanderbilt

SCOUTS GET EYEFUL. It was a beautiful play. The crowd woke up and cheered. The Commo-dores were letting the scouts have an Henderson went 15 yards

around his own right end, trying in vain to shake off "Wink" Davis who had a hold on one of

ARMY SWAMPS COLORADO TEAN

Westerners Are Route by Powerful West Point Offense.

WEST POINT. N. Y., Oct. 31.—
(P)—The Golden Helmets, of West Point prevailed today against little Colorado College, which battled to the last but went home on the short end of a 27-to-0 score.

Taking the intersectional breather in stride, the Cadets used a liberal mixture of substitutes, especially in the second half, after Ray Stecker, star halfback, had led in rolling up 20 points in the first two periods.

Although Army men complained

Although Army men complained their team's line defense was spotty, the Cadets seemed to suffer no serious let down as the result of the death of their right end, Dick Sheridan, who

foot mark.

There were no more fire works till the final stanza, when a 35-yard aerial gain, Fields to Carver, was capped by several short plunges, capped by several short plunges, in the line, played best for the visitors. Fields tallying from the 5-yard mark Army gained 327 yards by rushing to Colorado's 72, and picked up 107

on four forwards, to the Mountaineers nothing. COLO. COL. (0) Pos. Starbuck, L. ... McGrory

Colorado College 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Army 7 13 0 7 - 27
Army scoring: Touchdowns, Stecker (2),
Herb. sub for Kilday: Fields, sub for Stecker. Points from try after touchdown, Carver (2), Herb. They tried him again, a lateral, Henderson to Whitfield, was no good. Peeler broke through to spill it for a

TECH TAKES BALL. A pass, Henderson to Myers, was

Tech tried the passing game.

McArthur passing to Lackey for
10 yards. Both teams were working on the theory that nothing
mattered, no matter how unorthedox.

Johnston got 2 more.
Vandy, fooling around with passes, finally passed one into the Lackey dropped a short pass.

Gene Johnson, the fullback, intercepted McArthur's pass at the 30-yard line and raced to a touchdown. Fred Johnston kicked the goal to make it 49 to 7 in favor of the Commederes. The crowd got up in earnest then began to depart. Those gam h students were still cheering. Jordan kicked off for Vandy

and Tech had it at her own 37.

Tech completed a long pass, McArthur to Goldsmith, out of bounds
at Vanderbilt's 36. Goldsmith dropped
the ball but he waited until he was
out of bounds to do it and the play went as completed.

GUARD GETS PASS. GUARD GETS PASS.
Vanderbilt's guard, Hughes, intercepted a pass to give it to the Commodores at their own 32.
On a beautiful fake pass Fred Johnston fooled the Jackets and raced

23 yards up field to Tech's 45.

The deserted sections of the west stands, where the fans had left, looked as if they were cov-ered with snow. The white cushered with snow. tance.
T. Hughes, who had replaced Whit-field, fumbled. Tech had it at mid-

SYRACUSE WINS, RETAINS RANK AMONG LEADERS

Easterns' Drive to 15-0 Victory Over Michigan State.

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 31. Syracuse University passed and plunged its way to a 15-to-10 victory

plunged its way to a 15-to-10 victory over Michigan State College today to retain its place among the nation's undefeated football teams.

The game was played on a rainsofked gridiron before a capacity crowd of 13,000 persons. Costly fumbles and an inability to cope with the powerful Syracuse aerial attack caused Michigan State's defeat after Bob Monnett, its high-scoring halfback. Monnett, its high-scoring halfback, had led a successful offensive which

Monnett, its high-scoring halfback, had led a successful offensive which gave the Spartans a 10-to-6 lead at the half.

State scored early in the first period when Monnett kicked a placement from the Syracuse 20-yard line. Syracuse opened its aerial offensive in the second period, Stoneberg receiving a 25-yard pass from Fishel and running another 25 yards for the first Syracuse touchdown. Fighting the easterners with their own weapons, State gained 41 yards in two passes and Monnett broke off left tackle for a touchdown. His kick was good.

Syracuse came out after the half to recover Eliowitz's fumble and complete a 43-yard pass from Fishel to Cramer, Fishel-later taking the ball over for a touchdown. Following an exchange of punts, State took the ball and Monnett and Eliowitz hit the Syracuse line for more than 40 yards, bringing the play to the Syracuse 10-yard line as the third period ended. Getting the ball on downs, Syracuse cut loose with a series of end runs which brought them within 1 foot of the Michigan State goal, where the Spartan line held. The ball went over and on the first play Eliowitz fumbled a high pass from center 10 yards behind the goal, giving Syracuse a safety.

	cuse a safety.
	SUMMARY.
	SYRACUSE (15) Pos. M. STATE (10)
	Ellert E. Face
/	Newton L. T Due
1	Tindall G Gross
11	Stark Meiers
	Kennedy G Handy
	LombardiR. T Brunnette
	Stoneberg R. E Vandermeer
d	Cramer Q. B Kowatch
u	Moran L. H Monnett
L	Frank R. H. Jones
t	FishelF. B Eliowitz
	Score by periods:
	Syracuse A C W A 10
	Syracuse
	Scoring-Syracuse: Touchdowns, Stone-
-	berg, Fishel. Point after touchdown. Ellert
st	(placement); safety, Eliowitz. Michigan
le	State: Touchdown. Monnett. Placement.
	Monnett. Point after touchdown, Monnett
he	(placement).
nd	Officials Before To
	Officials-Referee. Durfee (Williams);
-	umpire, Enswiler (Denison): linesman, Max-
er	well (Ohio State); field judge, Vick (Mich-
101	igan.

Bainbridge Battles

Thomasville to Tie BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Oct. 31.—The Bainbridge Bearcats and the Thomas-ville Bulldogs battled to a scoreless tie at Centennial park here Friday. Most of the play was in Bainbridge territory due to the locals' poor kicking, but the running attack of the two teams was about evenly matched.

Thomasville's vaunted aerial attack failed to click.

their right end. Dick Sheridan, who was killed in the Yale game last week. A 20-yard pass, Stecker to Lawlor, contributed to Army's first score, which Stecker chalked up by a lightning gallop around Colorado's left end. Again, in the second period. Stecker tallied after a 25-yard run from scrimmage, and a 10-yard end run.

Later in the second. Army took quick advantage of a fluky Colorado punt, driving 20 yards in several plays until Herb crashed over from the 1-foot mark.

MYERS DASHES 62 FOR PETREL SCORE

Continued from First Sports Page. tackle and, behind some very neat blocking, traveled 62 yards for the score. Frank Anderson failed in his effort to add the extra point with a

meason Lawlor Corvers Brown Steeker Rilday

O = 0

The Tigers, aided by an Oglethorpe recovered to further the ball on the tigers between their 26-yard line. offside penalty. to their own 40-yard line, from where Clark punted to the Petrel 19-yard

BRILLIANT PUNT.

After the Petrels had made it first down on their 31-yard line, they suffered a 15-yard penalty for roughing. Frank Anderson then 20t off a brilliant 80-yard punt. The ball sailed from the Oglethorpe 5-yard line to the Clemson 15. Clark brought it back to his 28. It was a beautiful kick and lifted the Petrels out of a tight place. The game progressed through the second and third quarters without any more scoring threats on the part of either team. The ball see-sawed back and forth, with neither eleven through genemy territory often.

MeArthur was rushed on the next invading enemy territory often.

The Petrels added their second and last touchdown midway the closing rowd began to leave. Another pass period after two passes, Sypert to Herone and threw wild. Another try, this one to Goldsmith, was dropped. The crowd began to leave. Another passwas batted down by Watkins. Fred Johnston replaced Henderson. The vagrant sun peeped out again but soon gave up and disappeared. McArthur punted 32 to Johnston who returned it 14 to put it at Tech's 26.

The Petrels added their second and least touchdown mildway the closing period after two passes. Sypert to Herrin and Anderson to Herrin, had carried the ball from the Clemson 48-yard line to the 7-yard marker. Meyers got a yard at the center of the line, and Claude Herrin traveled the remaining distance for the score. Clark fumbled the kick-off and Anmaining distance for the score Clark fumbled the kick-off derson recovered for the Petrels on the Clemson 30-yard line. The Tigers dug in and tossed back two Petrel line

thrusts and grounded a pass, force Anderson to punt out of bounds the Clemson 14-yard line. Clemson punted out to Oglethorpe's 42-yard line. The Petrels could not gain and Anderson sent a punt to Harvley on the Tiger 10-yard line, where Patrick downed him in his

tracks. desperate last-minute attempt to score The game ended with the ball in Clemson's possession on its own 45-yard line. The final score was Oglethorpe

12: Clemson 0. bed it to give it to Vanderbilt at her own 32.

Milligan, who had just gone in the Tech backfield, intercepted Fred Johnston's pass at Vanderbilt's 42.

From the 42 McArthur passed to Goldsmith for 10 yards and a first down

MORE PASSES. McArthur passed to Lackey for five more yards. Gene Johnson knocked down McArthur's next one.

Hudgens, a sub halfback, learned a lesson by catching a Tech pass and finding himself on his own three-yard line.

F. Johnston punted out a great

big 16 yards.

Tech tried one into the end zone incomplete. It was Vandy's ball at her own 20 as the game ended.

It was Vanderbilt 49, Tech 7.

Vanderbilt Whitfield 7

VANDERBILT. TECH. Tries. Lost. Barron 10 Goldsmith 3 Hart 10 Lackey 2 Galloway Peeler 70 23 448

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Tech-Vandy Statistics

Vanderbilt 48 25
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The Jackets were stopping the heavy ommodore offense.

Vandy was offside on the first

made a fair catch. It was at mid-

That ball was called back because Vanderbilt was called back because Vanderbilt was offside. And Flow-ers kicked again, getting one that went over Henderson's head. The hard wind eaught it and the ball roll-ed 73 yards out of bounds at Vander-

Vanderbilt, replacing Berson. Hart and Barron made 9 yards. It was fourth down, how-ever, and Flowers kicked 37 to Hendersen who fair-caught it at

Just the next play saw Tommy Hen-derson come dashing through another hole made by Leyendecker. He cut to his right. Leyendecker was through by then. He cut down Barron and Henderson went skipping a full 50

It was a touchdown in two plays. 75 yards, beating Tech's march of 61. Foster kicked off for Vanderbilt to

Two plays got nowhere definite. Henderson kicked straight up. 20 yards forward. It bounded back to-

Second Quarter A split buck got just a yard for

Flowers kicked right out and Henderson took it, getting back just a yard at Tech's 29-yard line. On the first play Roberts broke through Tech's left side for 22 yards

guard.

It was at Tech's 43.

Henderson stuck his bare head into center for 4. Roberts battered at right tackle, for 4 more. Fortune, running low and hard, made 4 more. It was first down.

Dixie Roberts went on a tour, getting 6 yards around his own

Chambers ran out with Burton, it 72-year-old water boy, following. The touchdown came quickly. The indefatigable Tommy Henderson went around left end for the touchdown. Beasley and Fortune led the way, blocking prettilly. Henderson wasn't touched. Foster kicked off to Barron. The Jackets had it at their own 26.

right end. Fortune made 2 more. The Commodores were just hammering at the Jackets with the old reliable end runs and bucks. That is, they are reliable if you have the men.

Roberts went through right tackle for first down at Tech's 19.

And then came a sight, as the boys say. Dixie Roberts came around Tech's left end for 14 yards, taking two Tech men on his back for the last 5 yards of it.

Henderson drop-kicked to make it 27 to 7 in Vandy's favor. Barron and Hart were shoved back on the first play after the kick-off. Foster and Leyendecker breaking through. Flowers kicked 30 yards to Henderson, who was downed with no advance, Williams and Cain making he tackle.

Dixie Roberts made another one of his ankle excursions, this offer 17 yards. It was a beau-

It was at Vandy's 43.

Dixie Roberts made another one of his ankle excursions, this one for 27 yards. It was a beautiful, powerful run.

On the next play Roberts went off his own left tackle for 14 yards, getting the; Sall out of bounds. It was first down at Tech's 16.

ACCRETS OFFSIDE

was a beauty.

Tech had it at her own 20.

Barron failed in two plays. The
Jackets were simply not able to withstand the power. Flowers kicked 38
and Henderson got it back 5. The

yard line.
Whitfield, who replaced Leonard, made 11 yards over Tech's right ackle to the 5. From there he made

Powell replaced Gracey.
Two running plays failed, but lowers passed 14 yards and a rst down. A lateral pass

VANDY PASSES. Flowers kicked and Vanderbilt took at her own 34.

own 45.

The game had degenerated into a passing game with Vanderbilt evidently practicing and Tech trying to score.

Flowers punted short, 20 yards out of bounds, to give Vanderbilt the ball at her own 40.

The crowd had lost interest People of the property of the part of the property of the part of the

A Tech pass was knocked down by Johnston. Goldsmith dropped one and the penalty for the second incomplete pass put the ball at Tech's 5. A swarm of Vanderbitt men broke

brought back and Vanderbilt ruled off-side.

A forward and lateral pass, a 15-yard forward, Henderson to Myers, saw Myers pass it to Whitfield who it out of bounds at Tech's 25.

Tommy's sleeves.

Whitfield took it to the 6-yard line.

He made a nice cut-back. Whitfield took it a yard. The Commodores were letting the sub try all he wanted to.

Tield.

A pass, McArthur to Goldsmith. Was good for 12 yards. McArthur tried another and Gene Johnston grabletting the sub try all he wanted to.

Alabama Beats Kentucky, 9 to 7; Tennessee Downs Duke, 25 to 2

BLOCKED PUNT GIVES CRIMSON CLOSE BATTLE

Kercheval's Attempted Kick Recovered Behind Goal for Victory.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 21.—(AP)
A blocked punt, which bounded over
the Kentucky goal line, broke a 7-7
tie, and gave Alabama a 9-7 homecoming day victory over the Wildcats
in Denny stadium today.

Standing on his 7 wed line Ken

in Denny stadium today.

Standing on his 7-yard line, Kercheval, who had been called on numerous times to kick from within the shadow of his goal, attempted to punt, but Huppke, Alabama guard, tore in and smeared the play. Kercheval recovered for a safety.

After both teams had been held scoreless during the first two periods. "Shipwreck" Kelly, the Wildcats' backfield ace, returned a punt 34 yards, and on the next play put the Kentuckians in the lead with a spectacular 58-yard dash across Alabama's goal. Wright place-kicked the point.

Alabama immediately started an apparent touchdown drive, but a 25-yard penalty, when Godfree was ejected from the game for unsportsman-like conduct, ended the threat. Both teams resorted to punting, and a fumble by Kercheval gave Alabama the hall on the Wildeats 26-yard line, whence Cain and Holley worked across a touchdown.

Twice in the opening period the Wildeats put up a bristling defense to prevent Alabama from scoring.

Kentucky held for downs on her 10-yard line, and again on the 1-yard stripe. Near the close of the half, an Alabama pass put the ball on the Syard line, but the whistle sounded, spolling the chance to score.

Shortly after the first period got under way. Kelly brought the spectators to their feet with a 33-yard dash through tackle to cross the goal line, but the play was called back and the Cats were penalized for offsides.

Alabama rang up 11 first downs to 1 for the Kentuckivans, and the Tide rushed the line for 127 yards, compared with Kentucky's 14. Alabama's acrial attack netted 30 yards, while the Wildeats failed to register with their closes.

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	SUMMARY	
ALABAMA	Pos.	KENTUCKY
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Cain	F. B	Kercheval
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Kentucky		0 0 7 0-7
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Black (David	ison), umpire:	Ervin (Drake).
head linesma	n; Collins (V	anderbilt), field

Iowa State Rallies

Lake Wales Wins Brother Tilt, 34-0

LAKE WALES, Fla., Oct. 31.

(P)—There may have been "battles of the century" at one time or another, but probably nowhere else yesterday did two football teams meet which were coached by twin brothers.

Lake Wales High, coached by J. B. Kelley, beat Haines City High, Coached, by J. T. Kelley, 34 to 0, here today.

It was the second consecutive victory for the J. B. Kelley school of thought, but Brother J. T. is creeping up. Last year his team lost the brother game, 60 to 0.

TO BEAT AGGIES

Green Wave Piles Up 57-7 Score in Wild

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-	Dawson 2: Miss.			

one night each week throughout the coming season. Thirty-five playe To Beat Oklahoma

OWEN FIELD, NORMAN, Okla.,
Oct. 31.—(P)—Outplayed in the first half, Iowa State rallied to defeat the University of Oklahoma, 13 to 12, here today.
A 75-yard return of a punt for a touchdown by Bill Panze, 150-pound speedster from Fort Smith. Ark., in the first few minutes of play, was the outstanding feature of the contest.

Panze snagged a high punt, raced directly toward the opposition, then cut sharply to his left as Gordon Graalman, big Sooner tackle, blocked out two Cyclones. Then Panze headed straight down the field and not an lowan was abl. to touch him.

The Iowans found their stride in the third quarter, scoring a touchdown after three terrific drives. A try from placement was wide. Oklahoma's failure to complete the scoring bracket of its second touchdown of the squads.

Out. 31.—(P)—Outplayed in the first have already been signed to play, which will assure at least a four-team league with eight players on a team. Those who will probably be seen in action on the court this season include Cliff Lowry, C. T. Pottinger, Dan Dozier, C. G. Green, W. L. Hardin, M. C. Bennett, Dr. S. A. Visanska, W. G. Carpenter, N. S. Marshall, Dr. C. M. West, Walter Lectraw, Dr. W. L. Funkhouser, E. D. Hutchiason, W. J. Clemence, Al Jentsen, C. T. Fetscher, H. H. Arnold, Hal Ingoe, W. C. Davis, John Craig and Harry should get in touch with the physical director of the Y. M. C. A. as solved and the probably be seen in action on the court this season include Cliff Lowry, C. T. Pottinger, Dan Dozier, C. G. Green, W. L. Hardin, M. C. Bennett, Dr. S. A. Visanska, W. G. Carpenter, N. S. Marshall, Dr. C. M. West, West, West, West, West, West, West, Visanska, W. G. Carpenter, N. S. Marshall, Dr. C. M. West, West, Visanska, W. G. Carpenter, N. S. Marshall, Dr. C. M. West, West, Visanska, W. G. Carpenter, N. S. Marshall, Dr. C. M. West, West, Visanska, W. G. Carpenter, N. S. Wisanska, W. G. Carpenter, N. S. Marshall, Dr. C. M. West, West, Visanska, W. G. Carpenter, N. S. Wisanska, W. G. Carpenter, N. S. Marshall, have already been signed to pla which will assure at least a four-tea

down after three terrific drives. A try from placement was wide. Oklahoma's failure to complete the scoring bracket of its second touchdown in the fourth period and Ames' successful kick after Grefe plunged over the line tells the story of the small margin of victory.

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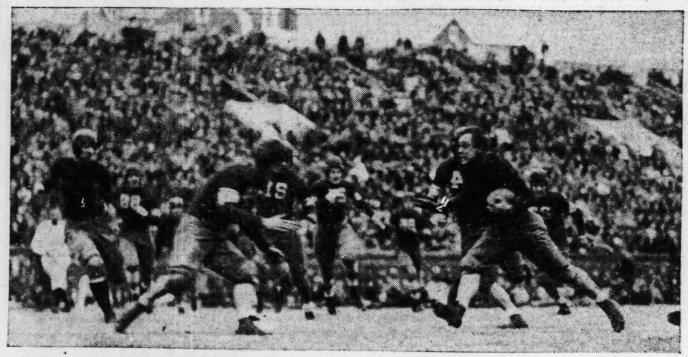
Texas Aggies Down Centenary, 7 to 0

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Centenary fought gamely against the powerful line and aerial thrusts of Texas A. & M. College here today, but went down in defeat, 7-0, before a crowd of 12,000.

The Aggies scored in the first quarter but the doggedly fight-ing Gentlemen crew kept them at bay during the rest of the game and even gave the invaders a thrill or two with attempts to score the aerial route.

Domingue, Aggie quarterback, led the attack, heaving a 23-yard pass to Malone for the only touchdown of the game, near the end of the first quarter. A punting duel preceded the score, when Graves punted to Centenary's 4-yard line and Cameron's return punt came out only 29 yards. Domingue dropkicked for the extra noint.

Tommy Henderson Gallops



Tommy Hengerson, the bare-headed quarterback of the Commodores, was a star of the Vanderbilt victory over Tech Saturday at the Flats. He made several dazzling runs. He | staff photographer.

is shown above getting off on a 11-yard gallop in the early part of the game. Photo by George Cornett, Constitution

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Hawthorne Track Closes for Season

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Horse racing bowed itself out of Chicago for the season today as Hawthorne presented the final program of its autumn

their stables south without delay Hawthorne originally was scheduled for an 18-day fall meeting, but ex-tended its final stand of the year by taking over Aurora's autumn dates.

Ferrell Brothers In Winter Ball

GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 31.— (P)—The Ferrell brothers, Wes, Rick and George, who do big things in a baseball way during the summer, are lining up an independent basketball team for the winter season. Wes, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, will play center, and Rick, St. Louis Browns' catcher, a forward. George, outfielder with the Greensboro club of the Piedmont league last season, is down at present for utility man.

Stanford To Get Olympic Tryouts

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 .- (AP) Stanford University has been recom-mended by the American Olympic track and field committee as the site for final tryouts for the American

Olympic games field team.
Sam Goodman. Pacific association representative, announced here last night the recomendation had been made to the executive board of the American Olympic committee which meets in New York November 29.

The committee's action substitutes Stanford for Los Angeles as the scene for the final tryouts.

Jacket Grid Players To See Speer Wrestle

Will Root for Ex-Teammate Against Daviscourt Next Tuesday Night.

Nazareno Poggi, the brilliant Italian heavyweight who is so popular in Atlanta, has been matched with Sun Jennings, the Cherokee Indian, in the semi-windup match for Tuesday night's wrestling card at the Audi-

*MEMORIAL STADIUM, BLOOM-INGTON, Ind., Oct. 31.—(P)—The brilliance of Carl Cramer's forward passes and twisting dashes around the ends carried Ohio State's powerful football team to a 13-to-6 victory over Indiana University in a Big Tengame here today.

The speedy Ohio quarterback capped his efforts with a 70-yard touchdown dash through a broken field in the fourth quarter after intercepting a Hoosier pass.

The game was played in a cold rain before an Indiana homecoming crowd of 12.000.

Indiana offered a stubborn deligible of the mat, is sure to bring out a large crowd.

The Hoosier pass.

The game was played in a cold rain before an Indiana homecoming crowd of 12.000.

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TEXAS BEATEN

With 9-7 Defeat.

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—(P)—Southern Methodist's "aerial circus" virtually shattered the University of Texas

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PARKS-CHAMBERS

DEVILS' SAFETY MARS PERFECT **RECORD OF VOLS**

McEver's Passes Bring One Touchdown; Feathers Dashes 62 Yards.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31 .- (AP) Although going down to defeat. 25 to 2, before a powerful University of Tennessee eleven, Duke's Blue Devils today won the distinction of being the first team to score this season against

the Vols.

Led again by the sensational Gene McEver, halfback, the Vols, after getting away to a slow start in the first half, opened up in the third period, and smashed their way to two touchdowns. They added another in the final period when the flashy Feathers, substitute halfback, snared Laney's pass and raced 62 yards down the sidelines to the goal.

Duke's score came at the beginning

Duke's score came at the beginning of the fourth period when a great offensive drive, led by Captain Brewer, carried the ball to Tennessee's 1-yard line. Duke lacked the punch to put it over, and Tennessee took the ball. Brackett, fleet Vol quarterback, instead of punting, attempted to run around his right end. He stumbled and was downed by Harton and Hyatt, Duke linemen, behind his goal

Tennessee made its first touchdown in the first period after backing Duke up against its goal line, Rayburn, end, raced in and blocked Laney's punt. Franklin, Vol tackle, pounced on the ball behind Duke's goal line.

Tennessee's greatest drive in the

Mrs. Rockne Sees Son in Defeat

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 31.

(P)—Mrs. Knute Rockne saw an unusual sight today—the defeat of a Rockne football team. The Pembroke Midgets, captained and quarterbacked by 13-year-old Knute Rockne Jr., lost, 6 to 21. to the Beareat Juniors.

But young Rockne, son of the late football mentor of Notre Dame, gave a typical Rockne climax to the contest played before and between halves of the Kansas-Oklahoma Aggie varsity game in Memorial stadium of the University of Kansas. He sprinted 25 yards around He sprinted 25 yards around end for Pembroke's only touch-down in the closing minutes while his mother and 5 1-2-year old Jackie Rockne, sitting in her lap, exhorted, "C'mon Junior."

LaGrange High Wins Over Columbus, 20-13

LA GRANGE, Ga., Oct. 31.-La-Grange High beat back an everthreatening Columbus High team here Saturday afternoon to finish with a 20-to-13 victory.

The locals scored early in the first quarter after blocking a punt on Columbus' 40-yard line. After a march to the eight-yard line, Harris squirmed his way over for a touchdown. In the second period LaGrange marched from its 45-yard line for another marker. Mann passing to Harris for six yards.

shadow of the Vols' goal line, the fighting Tennesseeans threw them back.

TENNESSEE Frankiin, vol tackie, pounced on the ball behind Duke's goal line.

Tennessee's greatest drive, in the third period, started after Duke had held like a stone wall on its 9-yard line. Laney, rushed, punted to his 23-yard line. From here Allen and McEver, Tennessee backs, rammed their way through Duke's line to within inches of the goal. McEver sidestepped Crawford and went over for a touchdown.

Soon after, Disney intercepted Laney's pass on Duke's 33-yard line. McEver passed to Disney for a 17-yard gain, and after failing to gain, through Duke's line, shot a pass to Derryberry for the touchdown.

Although twice Duke stood in the salt of the salt



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Bulldogs Smash Florida Barrier on Long Trail to Championship

OLD JINX FAILS AS FAST BACKS SCORE-AT WILL

Key, Mott, Whire and Roberts Shine in 33-6 Triumph.

Continued from First Sports Page. By Jimmy Jones.

Roberts, Key, Mott and Jodie Whire ran like frightened antelopes through a field of Orange and Blue for touch-

Two freshmen picked up Flori-de's stuffed alligator mascot and solemnly carted it away, while the strains from the "March of Notre Dame" came through the amplifiers. It was an appropri-ate tune for the occasion for that Georgia team truly marched like Rockne's legions today.

From the opening quarter it was clear that no Florida upset was likely to occur. Lou Wolfson, Georgia's second-string right end, recovered a fumble on Florida's 40 soon after the kickoff and from that spot Jodie Whire, who had gone in for Marion Gaston, legged it for 28 yards.

WHIRE GETS LOOSE.

WHIRE GETS LOOSE.

Whire ran again and this time it was 18. The Bulldog backs worked the ball right on down like veterans, and, after Whire carried it to the 1. Lloyd Gilmore, the Fiddlin' Fullback, bucked it over for the score. Georgia was away to a touchdown lead.

Before long Roberts, Key and Mott entered the battle. Then bing! They started firing away, and the 'Gators started falling. Before the half was over Buster Mott had dashed 56 yards for a touchdown and Jack Roberts had run 46 for another.

run 46 for another.

The blocking on these scoring plays was as accurate and deadly as the running of Georgia's speeding backs.
Catfish Smith kicked two extra points and the second sec and the half came to a close with Georgia in the van by 20 to 0.

Georgia in the van by 20 to 0.
"THE WORTHY HOMER."
Homer Key's entrance into the game touched off the well-known fire-

game touched off the well-known fireworks. It was the first time that Georgia's little Red Rover had played in a game since he flashed like a meteor through North Carolina's blue ranks at Chapel Hill. This afternoon his running back of kicks put the ball out near midfield repeatedly and at these points of vantage Roberts and Mott took up the burden to sprint the remainder of the route to the goal.

In the third quarter, after Jack Roberts had skipped his way through the 'Gator line for gains of 18 and 34 yards to out the ball on Florida's 20, little Key took it around his own right end, slipped in behind Red Maddox like a rabbit, found himself an opening and skipped through it for Georgia's fourth touchdown. The Catfish missed the goal and it was 26-0. Florida's team, which fought like gallant losers throughout the game.

missed the goal and it was 20-0. Florida's team, which fought like allant losers throughout the game, of its only touchdown during this cried when Clarence Phiel, the rugal left tackle, blocked one of Sullian's kicks, picked up the ball and in 15 yards across the goal line.

scored again on an 11-yard run and lecided to call it a day.

The Bulldogs looked like chamGeorgia won the game without drawing on its real power.

Syracuse Fans Lose Their 'Game'

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 31.—(Φ)—Jubilant over their victory against Michigan State College, a small group of Syracuse supporters rushed onto the field immediately after the game ended today in an effort to uproot State's south soal posts. They State's south goal posts. They were met by a crowd of Michigan State rooters who successfully defended the goal posts and later threw one of the Syracuse students into the nearby Red Cedar river.

pions today. Maybe Mehre's boys were keyed up over those Florida lickings of the past, but, at any rate, the entire squad played like inspired men. The kicking of Willy Sullivan, who ran the team in Downes' place, was marvelous all-during the game and he kept the 'Gators' backs constantly to the wall with long spirals that sailed within their 10-yard line repeatedly from midfield and beyond.

Sullivan also contributed two beau Sullivan also contributed two beautiful blocks that figured in scoring plays, and ran a kick-off back for 65 yards. Red Maddox and Jimmy Stoinoff, two more men who have been on the shelf, got back into the game today, and showed that they will be ready for N. Y. U. Maddox was through the Florida line repeatedly to block and nail runners, and the showing of little Homer Key proved that he is just as good as ever.

Coach Mehre left him in the game

Coach Mehre left him in the game long enough to get used to the grind again and then took him out.

ROGERO HARASSED. Georgia's line charged hard today, and Al Rogero, who must have thrown enough passes to get the ball across the Gulf of Mexico, was rushed so hard by the guards and ends that frequently he threw the oval anywhere he could.

ould.

Florida's offense never got goIng. The line, particularly Jenkins, looked better. He was the
bulwark of Florida's defense. A
reformed backfield man, he stood
out head and shoulders over the
other 'Gators. Phiel was next.
In the backfield, outside of Rogero's kleking, the only outstanding work was contributed by Sammy Hughes, a fullback, who was
hurt after doing most of the 'Gator gaining.

Harry Mehre varied his plans a bit

THE RIPPER STARS.

Statistics reveal that Georgia gained 336 yards from scrimmage, and that Roberts gained 131 of them.
Georgia tried but four passes, while Florida completed eight out of 19 tries for a gain of 83 yards. Three were intercepted by the Bulldogs.

Floridans, who know a good football team when they see it, tonight paid a silent tribute to Georgia. When Floridans are silent, it means that they have no alibis to offer. They took it on the chin, and said not a word. They saw the Georgia team take the character rate, the role of Sullikicks, picked up the ball and
5 yards across the goal line.
FAREWELL GESTURE.
I late in the game, as a sort of sell gesture, Georgia's reserves
Jodie Whire carrying the ball.
The dominance of Florida upsets was across and the self-ball presented him with the palm of victory.
The dominance of Florida upsets was across the self-ball presented him with the palm of victory.

First Georgia Pictures---Sullivan Punts



Sully Sullivan, who played quarter for Georgia Saturday in the absence of Austie Downes at Gainesville, Fla., is shown getting off a punt in the first quarter of the game.

Note the fine blocking by Georgia. Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer, and O. H. Jones, brought the pictures back

Jones' Running Story of Georgia Victory

for a touchdown.

Catfish Smith and the guards were harrying Rogero, and spinning him around. He threw the ball desperate-

Rogero kicked to Sullivan on his 30. Sullivan kicked on the first play, but got the ball off low. Phiel, left tackle, blocked the kick, recovered it and raced to a touchdown. He tried for the extra point, but missed, and the score was Georgia, 26; Florida, 6.

Came another kick-off from Florida,

Roberts knifed through for 5, and Buster Mott got 2. Sullivan's pass to Roberts was incomplete, and it was

The Bulldogs failed to hammer out a first down, and Sullivan kicked from his 37 to Emmel-hanz, who was downed on his

own 32. Whire was back in at left half for Georgia.

There was another exchange of kicks and Sullivan took the ball on a short return to his 35 as the third

Fourth Quarter

Dickens went for 3. Florida offside, and back the ball went for 5. First down on Florida's 25. Dickens rammed through to the 20. Gilmore, the fiddlin' fullback, went in for Roberts. The

back, went in for koberts. The Ripper got a great big hand. Whire spun through to the 11-yard line. Florida, here they come again. Gilmore got a yard at left guard and first down. Bennett, Towsend and Patterson went in on the Georgia line.

Whire took the ball, deliberated a bit to let his blockers get under way, and then went around right end for

65-YARD DRIVE. 65-YARD DRIVE.

The score climaxed a 65-yard drive by Georgia. Cooper and Maxwell went in, relieving Hamrick and Smith. respectively. Smith kicked goal and the score was 33-6.

Score: Georgia 26; Florida 6.

Florida's ball on her 7.

Following is Jimmy Jones' running about a yard. The loose-hipped Whire struggling to advance the ball from story on the Georgia Bulldogs' 33-45 got away again for 18 yards to put victory over Florida yesterday at Gainesville.

Score: Georgia 20; Florida 0.

By Jimmy Jones.

FLORIDA STADIUM, GAINES-VILLE, Fla., Oct. 31.—Shortly after 2 p. m. Georgia's squad took the field. The air was cool and crisp and the Bulldogs stepped lively.

It was announced that Harry Mehreintended letting Willy Sullivan, the junior from Tennessee, run the team for most of the game, giving Austie Downes a much-needed rest for the New York University game next week. Downes is suffering from a Charley horse. horse.

From the looks of the stands at 2:30, one of the largest crowds since the construction of the new since the construction of the new plant was to be present. There were many fans from Georgia in the gala assemblage. Womanly beauty was represented in great abundance. The entire student body of the Florida State Col-lege for Women at Tallahassee was present, and smartly dressed girls from other colleges of the state dotted the audience.

It was Florida's homecoming day ind time for the Halloween dances down the Georgia band, a symphony in red line.

The Georgia band, a symphony in red and black, came down this morning, and had its own section directly across the field from the press box.

George (Kid) Woodruff, the inimitable little Georgia quarterback of the old days, and who started football on the upward trend as coach at the university, was here with his party from Columbus, including Jeff Kelly, Frank Foley and his brother, Jim Woodruff.

Woodruff.

It was learned that the Florida football team had been in an auto wreck on the trip to the stadium, and that Don Forsyth and Bernhard, regular guards, eived minor lacerations. They will

received minor lacerations. They will start the game, however.

THE STUDENT RUSH.

A ripple of excitement ran through the crowd as some students in the bleechers rushed the grandstand in a body. The Florida Alligator was borne around the field on the shoulders of two collegians. The 'gator was stuffed, of course, and decorated with ribbons.

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The goal posts were festooned with Georgia's colors, and the orange and blue of Florida. The Florida band paraded in orange fezzes, drowning out the canned music from the amplifiers.

Governor Doyle E. Carlton, of Florida, was present in his box seat, but Governor Dick Russell, of Georgia. was a little late arriving. So the governor of Florida will have something to say to the governor of Georgia the next time he sees him.

ENTER. THE 'GATORS.

The big Florida team, all fine physical specimens, burst on the field, and began warming up 20 minutes before game time. They got a roaring

ovation.

A fringe of red and orange caps marked the rival cheering sections, while the old grads proudly sported badges on their coat lapels.

Here he comes. The crowd arose in salute as Georgia's handsome young executive, Dick Russell, walked jauntily across the field, with a military escort. The governer were a dark suit and field, with a military escort. The governor wore a dark suit and new pearl gray hat. He also wore a Georgia badge proudly on his coat. Dapper Dick smiled that old campaign smile as fellow Georgians shouted "Hello Dick." The hand played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." as four pretty sponsors promenaded down the sidelines on the arms of their boy friends. Nosegays of chrysanthemum were prominently displayed.

Coaches Mehre and Bachman held a last-minute conference with their helmeted huskies. The bands blared, and the teams took

the field at 3 p.m.
Ed Parnell, Florida's great end, and Austin Downey, rival captains, shock hands. Parnell presented Downes with a live baby alligator.

First Quarter.

Georgia won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. Forsyth kicked off to Gaston, who returned to the 25 after a momentary fumble.

to the 25 after a momentary fumble Gilmore got 4 in the line.

It is third and six. Sullivan kicked to Enmelhanz, who was smacked down by Crenshaw on his 36. Emmelhanz took the ball for 6 around his left end, and added 8 more and a first down off Georgia's left tackle. Hall dropped a beautiful long pass from Rogero in a clear field, and the crowd groaned. It would have been a touchdown if the big right end had not dropped it on Georgia's 15.

Jodie Whire went in for Gaston a

on Georgia's 15.
Jodie Whire went in for Gaston at left half for Georgia. Cooper stopped Emmelhanz for a vard loss, and Rogero was back to kick. He fumbled the snap and Louis Wolfson, a Jacksonville boy, recovered for Georgia on the 'Gators 40.

WHIRE BREAKS AWAY.

Whire broke away and made it a first down on Florida's 28, after Dickens had picked up 3 in the line. The Bulldogs shifted left, and Dickens got Third Quarter

Without Downes, Chandler and Key, the Bulldogs were marching right through Florids. Gilmore bucked 3 to the 4, and, on a fake double pass, Whire dove through to the 1. The 'Gator line was down on its knees. Gilmore hit center for the touchdown. Sulli-van's drop-kick went wide. Score: Georgia 6; Florida 0.

It settled all skepticism about an ther 0-0 tie. Shortly after the kick-off, Rogero tarted passing, and Sullivan inter-epted the first heave in midfield. Dickens, Whire and Gilmore picked up 6 through the line, but an off-side penalty set the Bulldogs back, and Sullivan got off a beautiful punt from Florida's 44 out of bounds on

Florida's 10.

PASS FAILS.

Rogero tried a pass that failed.
Then Sam Hughes found a hole at center for 12 yards. Hughes added another. Rogero bucked it to the 27, and then kicked to Sullivan, who caught it on his 30 and ran it back down the sideling to Florida's 47 and down the sideling to Florida's 47 and down the sideline to Florida's 45-yard

Jenkins at the left wing of Florida's line, and then Bill Ferrazi, Florida center, tossed Sullivan for a 4-yard loss. Whire came back with 7, but Sullivan,

standing on Florida's 40, again booted a perfect kick out of bounds on the 'Gators' 9.
Florida was in a bad hole, but Rogero gambled, and threw a pass from behind his own goal line to Parnell for a 17-yard gain. The first quarter ended here with Georgia leading, 6-0.

Homer Key, Buster Mott and Jack Roberts went in the game for Geor-

Al Rogero, the passing wizard, unlimbered his wing, and passed twice to put the ball on the 40. Then Ro-

d to put the ball on the 40. Then Rogero broke away and ran to Georgia's 47. Time for the 'Gators to cheer now. Hughes hit the line for 3. Second and 7, it was.

Rogero tried a pass to Litherland. Georgia was penalized 5 for offside. On the next play, Litherland was thrown for an 18-yard loss by Catfish Smith and Red Maddox, and Rogero had to kick. Homer Key caught the ball on his 20 and wiggled back to his 44. There were lusty cheers for the little man. He almost got away. It was the first time he has carried the ball since the North Carolina game.

MADDOX THROUGH.

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Mott got one at left tackle. Jack Roberts, on a double pass, caromed around Florida's right end for 9, and then smashed the center of the line on the next play for 5. Mott got away over left tackle for 8 and another first down on Florida's 30. Roberts bucked to the 24. He was bucking like a broncho.

ILITIE HOMER ACAIN.

gia's 35.

Dickens went in for Mott. Dickpraised the work of Buster Mott, the quiet but efficient halfback: that of Wedd Kelly, right end: Jim Hamrick, praised the work of Buster Mott, the quiet but efficient halfback: that of Wedd Kelly, right end: Jim Hamrick, and Sullivan, quarterback.

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LITTLE HOMER AGAIN.

Key sliced off 3 at right end. Roberts battered center again on a delayed buck to put the ball on the 16, but Georgia was penalized 5 for offside. Sullivan faded back and shot a long pass to Catfish Smith, but Rogero broke it up. Florida took the ball on her 21, and Hughes hit the line for 5.

Regero shot a 40-yard pass to Hall, but Sullivan, playing safety, knocked it out of Hall's grasp. It was punt formatien, and Homer Key dropped back to take it. He caught Rogero's kick on his 21 and ran it back to his 45, but Georgia was penalized 15 for holding.

holding.

Sullivan faked a kick, but Roberts tau for 2, and then snatched off 8 more for a first down on Florida's 40. Mott gained 4, and then on the next play broke through the line, cut outside of tackle and dashed 56 yards for a touchdown. Catfish Smith kicked goal. That was a nifty run by Buster Mott.

Score: Convince. Score: Georgia 13; Florida 0.

ROGERO PASSES.

Emmelhanz returned Smith's kickoff to his 25. McWhorter took Batchelor's place at center. Rogero flipped
a 15-yard pass to Hughes while on
the dead run, and McWhorter tackled
him on the 40. A buck out of bounds
by Emmelhanz lost 1.

Key grabbed a Rogero pass on his 40 and returned to Florida's 46. On the next play Jack Roberts got away off right tackle, and, behind beautiful blocking by Marion Dickens, raced 46 to another touchdown. Smith again kicked a perfect placement. Score: Georgia 20; Florida 0. opped d Rod Rombled Jackeorgia
Jimmy Stoinoff, another Georgia
cripple who has been hurt, got in the game for Roberts, and Moran went in for Sullivan. It was the first time Stoinoff had played since the first game with V. P. I. Harry Mehre, whose substituting against Vandy was masterfully done, was saving his regulars. Sam Brown went in for Buster Mott.

Young went in for Key. Florida.

With Smith out. Jimmy Patterson kicked off for Georgia, and the best the 'Gators could do was get it back to the 35.

Florida failed to make a first down, and Rogero got off a great kick that landed on Georgia's 3-yard line. Sullivan kicked back to Georgia's 3-yard line. Young went in for Key. Florida.

and stiff during the half, and he kicked off twice out of bounds. Florida
put the ball in the play on the 40,
made one gain and kicked to Homer
Key on his 11. The mighty midget
returned to midfield.

Stoinoff carried the ball, but failed to gain. Sam Brown, on a

In two plays, Jack Roberts had ripped off two beautiful gains of 15 and 14 yards, the last behind a great block of Florida's left end by Sullivan, to put the ball on the 'Gators' 20. Then Homer Key took it around his right end, Red Maddox knocked a Florida man down, and Key cut in behin him for a touchdown. fake pass, sifted through a quick-Smith missed goal, but Georgia was ahead, 26-0, and it didn't mean anyopening hole but netted nothing. Sullivan, who was putting in an Georgia's little red rover.

Great Line Play. afternoon of great kicking punted Florida again got the ball after the kick-off, but the Bulldog forwards were rushing through on every play.

out of bounds on Florida's 10.
Silsby picked up three on a line
smash before being nailed. Twilight
was falling, and Florida's hopes were
being buried with the shadows. Billy hazehurst went in at right guard for Hazehurst went in at right guard for Bennett, Beck passed to Silsby for a first down. Beck tried another pass and was smothered by a swarm of Bulldogs before he could get the ball

around. He threw the ball desperately in order to get rid of it.
Hughes broke off tackle for 15, but
Florida was penalized when Rogero
grounded two passes. BATCHELOR OUT. Perkinson relieved Batchelor at center. Beck passed to Silsby for 12 and another first down. Beck made a 5-reard gain and an offside penglik.

5-yard gain, and an offside penalty gave Florida a first down. Silsby kicked to Moran after failing to make another first down and Moran brought it back to Georgia's 21. which landed in a swarm of Georgia players. Willy Sullivan picked it up and ran 65 yards to Florida's 15. Jack

Georgia Coach **Praises Quartet** Of Dependables

Bobby Rose, veteran left tackle, suffered the only injury, a turned ankle, that will mend by the N. Y. U. game, it is thought.

tion. Mehre said: "When you ve got a team on the run it's wise to keep them there," even at that, however, Georgia never had to loosen the main valve on its reserve power and Harry substituted almost everybody in the game that came on the trip, excepting Clegg, the colored valet. While the drums in Florida's band were beating a mournful roll, the Bulldogs were thinking of N. Y. U. They leave for New York Thursday morning.

The baby alligator that Ed Parnell, Florida captain, gave Austie Downes, was a passenger on the train tonight. Harry Mehre is afraid of alligators and couldn't go to sleep until Downes had him safely boxed up. Downes says he will give the gator to Rex Enright, backfield coach, as a souvenir of victory.

Coach Bachman, of Florida, made a brief statement on his team. "We were licked by a vastly superior team

Roberts and Dickens made it a first down on the Gator 48. Jen-kins finally stopped the play. He was about the whole show in Flor-

a brief statement on his team. "We were licked by a vastly superior team and there are no alibis," he said. Before the game Bachman had said that if his team had to lose, he could think of a finer sportsman to lose than Harry Mehre.

William and Mary, W. and L. Tie, 0-0

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 31.—(P) Washington and Lee and William and Mary, meeting here today at football for the first time in history, fought to a scoreless tie before over 6,000 people. The Generals furnished most of the fireworks, threatening to score in the first and second quarters following a sustained march from their own 22-yard line to the William and Mary 6-yard stripe late in the first period, but the Indians stiffened in the pinches and kicked out of danger.

Pitt Second Team Beats Lions, 41-6

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct.
31.—(P)—Pitt's second team, aided by numerous Penn State fumbles, ran roughshod over the Nittany Lions before a home-coming crowd of 10,000 here today to win, 41 to 6. It was the 34th meeting of the two teams. Only one Pitt first stringer—Clark—entered the fray, the first Pitt-State game here in 19 years and Pitt's 20th win in the intercollegiate series.

Three of the Panthers' four touchdowns in the opening quarter resulted from Penn State fumbles and the fourth tally came after a 60-yard march climaxed by a 45-yard sprint by

maxed by a 45-yard sprint by Clark.

BOBCATS FIGHT

Navy Held Scoreless by West Virginia Wesleyan Squad.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 31.—(P)—A courageous band of West Virginia Wesleyan gridders, crippled by the loss of six 1 gulars, put up a great de-fensive battle today to hold the Navy to a scoreless tie in their tenth meet-

The stubborn stand of the Methodists was witnessed by 6,000 spectators, who saw them throw back every scoring attempt the Sailors could of-

Playing the same team from start to finish, the Bobeats smeared every thrust at their goal line, and on one play the deadly tackling which held Holdcroft Holdcroft was down fast on the punt to drop the runner on the spot.
Sullivan intercepted Rogero's first pass, and Georgia had the ball again. It seemed that Georgia was keeping the ball. The crowd thought so, anyway, and some of the Florida partisans started folding their programs and silently stealing away.

MEHRE AIRS RESERVES.
Georgia's line now had Maxwell and Crenshaw at ends, Cooper and Townsend at tackles, Bennett and Patterson at guards, and Batchelor at guards, and Batchelor at genter. Sam Brown, Gaston, Gilmore center. Sam Brown, Gaston, Gilmore center. Sam Brown, Gaston, Gilmore way they threw back the Bobcats of the Medally tackling which held the Tars scoreless, almost earned for the Holdcoft L.T. Foster Jones L.G. Spafford the Methodists a 2-to-0 victory. A Christaburg C. Hartley Crosland R.G. Mufuletto great part of the Wesleyan stand was due to Hall's brilliant punting. He consistently kicked 50 to 60 yards and one of his boots was good for S4 yards. Beach, the star quarterback, who recovered that ball, was thrown on his won 1-yard line, just failing to go over the goal in the arms of his tackler.

The Navy gained 160 yards in rush-gibbs, and 16 first downs to three short gains for the visitors.

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send at tackles, Bennett and Patterson at guards, and Batchelor at center. Sam Brown, Gaston, Gilmore and Sullivan were in the backfield. Harry Mehre was airing all his reserves.

Stoinoff carried the ball, but

Wesleyan went into the game minus three of its star backs and three regular linemen, held out of the game in deference to the Navy three-year rule. Proceeds of the game went to chemical the start of the game went the chemical process.

to charity.
THE LINEUPS.
W. VA. WES- Pos.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 31.—(P)—
In a spectacular finish to a fiercely fought battle. Stanford's Indians snatched a 12-6 victory from the air today to defeat the University of California, at Los Angeles. Bruins in the

Member of the "Rig Four" of coast football and figured to trounce the youngest member of the conference, Stanford was pressed from opening kick-off until the game was over.

The Los Angeles touchdown came midway of the second quarter. Following an exchange of kicks, the boys from the south took possession of the Boddy Rose, veteran left tackle, suffered the only injury, a turned ankle, that will mend by the N. Y. U. game, it is thought.

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SPRING HILL, 27-7

Tigers Scoreless in First Quarter But Regulars Save Day.

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 31 .- (AP)-Auburn launched a scoring attack in the last three periods to defeat Springhill, 27 to 7, today in the home-coming day game on Drake field.

Held scoreless during the first period, Coach Wynne sent in his varsity backfield soon after the second period started and two touchdowns were shoved across in short order. The Badgers scored during the first five minutes when Gibbons, Springhill end, pounced on a blocked punt at-tempted by Davidson standing near his own goal line. Richards place-kicked the extra point.

Hitchcock, Auburn halfback, scored the Tigers' two touchdowns in the second period, adding one of the extra points. The Auburn backs found holes in the lighter Springhill line for numerous long gains.

Ike Parker, Tiger quarterback, re-ceived a punt and raced 60 yards in the third period for Auburn's third touchdown and Phipps drop-kicked

the extra point. A pass, Head to Shackleford, placed the ball on Springhill's 19-yard line in the fourth period to pave the way for the final score. Head skirt-ed right end for a first down and Neal

BEST IN PINCH

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(P)—J. Smead Jolley, of Chicago, and Bob Falk, of Cleveland, took the pinchitting honors for 1931 in the American league. Of the 26 pinch batters who substituted 10 times or more, Falk was the busiest, being called Pray Bascht was the busiest, being called was the most effective.

The big Chi-

The big Chicago left-hander, who might have been a regular except for injuries, compiled a pinch-hitting average of .481 for the season. He made 27 trips to the plate and cracked out 13 hits, including four doubles, one triple and one homer. Jolley also batted in 13 runs in the pinches, topping the club totals of all the other teams except Cleveland. Falk also made 13 hits, but had a .317 average. Jack Rethrock, of Boston, took sec-ond place to Jolley with a .474 mark. Eight pinch hitters during 1931 hit ome runs and two of them, Dib Wil-Philadelphia Athletics, did it with the

By Jimmy Jones.

GAINESVILLE. Fla., Oct. 31.—
Who did I like best? Well. that's quite a question, but I like them all when they play the kind of football they did against Florida. Coach Harry Mehre, of Georgia, said in a statement to the press following the 33-6 victory of his team over the 'Gators today.

The Georgia coach did pay tribute to certain individuals, however. He praised the work of Buster Mott, the quiet but efficient halfback: that of Wedd Kelly, right end: Jim Hamrick, right tackle, and Sullivan, quarterback.

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Last-Minute Field Goal Gives Dartmouth 33-33 Tie With Yale

Albie Booth Stars for Eli in Wild Scoring Game.

By Foster Hailey, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31 .-A)-A courageous band of Dartmouth football players failed today in a quest for a victory over Yale, but gained glory enough in coming back from almost certain defeat to tie the Blue, 33 to 33.

Blue, 33 to 33.

Since 1884 the green-clad warriors from New Hampshire have sought in—vain for victory over Yale. Today they had it within their grasp for a fleeting moment while 35,000 persons stared down from the big gray bowl. Bill McCall, stocky Dartmouth back, had just intercepted a forward pass intended for Captain Albie booth, of Yale, and run 60 yards for the touchdown, which made the score 30-33.

or a touchdown. Giving the Dart-nouth men little time to absorb that mouth men little time to absorb that blow, Booth led another Yale advance the next time the Blue got the ball. The advance ended when Todd, his running mate at right half, tossed Booth a 10-yard pass and he galloped 10 more for his second touchdown in five minutes.

BOOTH RESTS.

BOOTH RESTS.

The Blue midget took a little time out then to get back his breath while Bob Parker, Yale quarter, and Morton exchanged kicks. But with Yale holding the ball in midfield he apparently decided he had rested long enough, took a pass on a reverse, skirted end and tip-tooed his way through the whole Dartmouth team 50 yards to the goal.

It was then Dartmouth began to fight. With a substitute Yale team in, Morton tossed a 20-yard pass to McCall from Dartmouth's own 15-yard line and stocky Bill recled off 65 more to make the score 10 to 26 as the half ended.

Yale came back with its regulars to

as the half ended.

Tale came back with its regulars to start the third quarter and in three minutes had marched down the field for a touchdown. Then McCall stole Booth's thunder, took the following kickoff on his own 7-yard line and ran 93 yards to score. Still demoralized by that brilliant dash, the Yale line let Donner, the Green left end, sift through a few moments later to block Parker's attempted punt from Yale's 35-yard line, scoop it up and run for a touchdown.

Yale was still coasting along behind an apparently safe lead of 33-24 as the fourth quarter opened, when Todd, about to be tackled, tossed a forward wildly and McCall gathered it in on Yale's 35-yard line and ran for the Green's last touchdown. Morton, who had booted two placements after touchdown and one field goal,

Johnny Cole Leads Harriers at Tech
Although Johnny Cole, crack Boys'
igh runner, led the contestants over
the finish line, Georgia Tech's crosstentry team won Friday's meet over
the cake race course, 30 to 25.

Scoting Touchdowns—Yale, Booth (3),
Barres, Williamson (sub for Toddy; point
after touchdown, Rotan (place-kick), Booth
(drop-kick).

Dartmouth — Touchdowns, McCall (3),
Donner; field goals, Morton (2), (place-kicks),

e cake race course, 30 to 25.

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ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 31.—
Captain Austie Downes, of the Georgia football team, is listed in the official University of Georgia football program as being from Chicavo. Ill., which isn't true. Instead Austie is a bona fide citizen of Athens, Clarke county, Georgia.

Austie, who has been south so long that New York sports writers are enthusiastic over his southern drawl, registered as a

southern drawl, registered as a voter at the Clarke county court-house recently and later cast his first vote. So now it's Colonel Downes, of Georgia, suh!

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GREEN WARRIORS "Col.' Downes Now VIRGINIA HOLDS Georgia Citizen HARVARD TO 19-0

Southerners Make Great Fight Before Losing to Crimson.

HARVARD STADIUM, CAM-BRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.—(49)—The Harvard substitutes today overcame the heroic efforts of Captain Bill Thomas and Lewis Reiss and defeated

the heroic efforts of Captain Bill Thomas and Lewis Reiss and defeated Virginia, 19-0.

The Crimson reserves, piled up 27 first downs to 8, and outrushed the Cavaliers 300 yards to 128. They put over their final touchdown, late in the foach, carried the ball most of the way and Harry Wells, who ran the team while Captain Barry Wood rested on the bench, went over after a 10-yard while Captain Barry Wood rested on the bench, went over after a 10-yard march. His Great Runs.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 31.—(P)
A speedy and elusive University of Maryland back by the name of Ray Poppelman, spoiled Virginia Polytechnic's homecoming here today, proving his collection of the ball in position for John Dean's scoring smash outside his right to the first Cornell touchdown in the opening quarter, but even then Fers are had to carry the ball of yards across the goal line on the fourth adown.

Halfback Eddie Mays, paved the way for the opening touchdown. After Thomas fumbled the opening kick-off on his 20-yard line, where Frank Kales recovered for Harvard, Mays made 17 yards on four off-tackle slams made 17 yards

VIRGINIA (0) Pos. HARVARD (19)

PURDUE DOWNS **CHICAGO, 14 TO 6**

By Charles Dunkley, Associated Press Sports Writer.

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- (A)-"Old Man" Stagg's crippled and struggling Maroons threw a big scare into the stronger and superior scare into the stronger and superior Purdue machine today, but in the end were ground under a 14-to-6 defeat. The scare came in the first half, which ended with the Maroons leading, 6 to 0. But Purdue came pounding back to register two touchdowns in the third and Chicago vent tumbling down to defeat for the third time in Big Ten competition this season.

The result was a surprise to the

The result was a surprise to the rowd of 5,000, smallest attendance at a major game at Stagg field since the early days, as Purdue had been countearly days, as Purdue had been counted upon to run all over Chicago. But Chicago fought valiantly in the first two periods, registering a touchdown, then tired in the third with no replacement to check Purdue's driving attack, which resulted in two markers.

The Marcon line stopped Purdue's vaunted running attack in the first half and at the same time the Marcon offense showed unlooked for power. Stags's players, with Temple, Wallace and Sahlin carrying the ball, swept to Purdue's 10-yard line as the first period ended and at the start of the second Sahlin, Marcon left halfback, crashed over the goal line for a touchdown.

down.

In the third period, however, Purdue smashed through for two touchdowns. Chicago made a determined stand when Purdue made a first down on the 3-yard line, but the line crumpled under the drives of Horstmann, replacement for Yunevitch at fullback, and Heckler, with the latter going over. Pardonner kicked goal, giving Purdue a point margin.

Purdue a point margin.

The second touchdown came a few minutes later after Chicago kicked off and the Boilermakers rushed the ball to their own 47-yard line. Purvis, Purdue right half, broke away and galoped across Chicago's goal, with Parlonner again kicking goal.

SUMMARY.

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Purvis	R.H	Summer
Yunevitch	F.B	Temple
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Purvis; points	after touchdo	wn, Pardonner
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Referee. Fran	k Birch (Ear	lham); umpire.
A. G. Ried (1	Michigan): fie	ld judge. Fred
Young (Illinois		
R. C. Huston		

O'HARA DIES.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—(49)—James F. O'Hara, one of the principal owners of Bowie race track and until three years ago its gen ral manager, died at his home here Friday night at the age of 60. Death was the result of a nervous breakdown suffered in February, 1929, which forced him to relinquish active control of his numerous racing interests. us racing interests.

Columbia Is Beaten GREAT WILDCAT By Cornell, 13 to 0 OFFENSE ROUTS

BY HARD BATTLE Johnny Ferraro, Brilliant Red Ace, Leads Team To Great Victory Over Lions.

By Grantland Rice.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 31 .- Cornell's fast red team remained in the ranks of the unbeaten this afternoon as Columbia, conquerors of Dartmouth, fell by the wayside. A slashing Cornell attack, led by the brilliant Johnny Ferraro, the brilliant Ithacan sophomore, beat a strong Columbia team, 13 to 0, and so avenged the defeat of last year as 25,000 spectators looked on from the most spectacular scenic setting in the college

It was Johnny Ferraro, the fast, hard-running Cornell sophomore who struck down the Lion with the trident in the way of a triple thrust. He ran, he passed and he kicked Columbia into submīssion for the first

around ar

MORTON KICKS.

Two attempts at the line failed. Then Morton drepped back to his own 18-yard line and when the ball cannot here today, proving his left the Old Liners to a 20-to-0 vice hours, to ground, callnly kicked it through the first opin town the working the Spart of this big me the one of the string of the strain of

Hewitt and Montgomery played fine football and so did the Zorilla brothers for Cornell, but Ferraro towered above them all. He was the colossus that bestrode this field today.

Columbia fell, and yet the Lion ided fighting gamely. Three times in the last two periods Cornell rushed or passed the ball to within a yard or two of Columbia's goal and yet on each of these occasions a game, savage Columbia defense hurled Viviginia and Ferraro back with unbroken spirit that deserved a better fate.

twice in the second quarter and once in the third.

The Poly backs in turn were by no means held in check and gained a total of 193 yards from scrimmage, but as never got beyond the 23-yard line of their foes. Heinie Groth, Sam Harvard attack in the second and third periods almost unaided. He was the colossus that divided priods almost unaided. He harvard attack in the second and third periods almost unaided. He harvard attack in the second and third periods almost unaided. He has two periods Cornell but Ferraro towered above them all. He was the colossus that the harvard attack in the second and third periods almost unaided. He has two periods Cornell nushed the last two periods Cornell nushed the last two periods Cornell nushed the last two periods Cornell of the harvard attack in the second and third periods almost unaided. He have triers in their tracks.

Toppelman personified the tricky old Line attack at its best. After the Gobblers had twice turned Maryland back from their goal in a score with his defensive play. He spoiled most of Harvard's 20 passes and loose to cross the goal as the second period opened. A double pass, Chalmers to Berger, planted the ball on Poly's 5-yard line. After two tries. The Virginia leader out-kicked the Harvard 20 point went wide.

V. P. I. Post. MARYLAND Seamon L. E. Wayden Hayden Harvard's Maryland line of the tricky one control of the stadium sod this season, stopped the Crimson of this long boots he can repeatedly nailed the carriers in their tracks.

Toppelman personified the tricky old Line attack at its best. After the original tracks at its best. After the original tracks at the last two periods of two of these corn time of two of these cond in the last two periods of these carriers in their tracks.

The bottom repeated the same the carriers in the Columbia made three magnificent goal line stands in the last two periods, driving back a fast, powerful Cornell offense by getting the jump in times of danger. An extremely close decision on a long forward pass from Ferraro cost Columbia the first touchdown A great news from Everaro. down. A great pass from Ferraro in the second period to Joe Zorilla for a 53-yard gain brought on the second touchdown Cornell won through the air. Columbia made 11 first downs to

obreak loose.

IMMARY.

Fos. HARVARD (19)
L.E. Record
L.T. Kales
L.G. Ginman
C. Cunningham
R.G. Cunningham
R.G. Rogers
R.T. Faxon
R.E. Francisco
R.E. Francisco
R.B. Wells
L.H. Mays
L.H. Dean
R.H. Columbia made 11 first downs to
Cornell's 120. But Cornell's passes
picked up 180 yards to Columbia's
50 and this wide forward passing
wor tells the story of a fine game,
brilliantly played by two strong teams
that battled desperately all afternoon
to keep in the unbeaten column.
Columbia's line gave Cornell an

TAMPA LOSES.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 31. (A)—The St. Petersburg Green Devils stopped the Hillsborough Terriers' march toward a Big Ten high school conference held Friday by defeating the Tampa eleven, 10 to 0.

VALDOSTA WINS.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 31.—Valdosta High school crushed the football team of Sparks-Adel High under a top-heavy 39-2 score Friday. The visitors were outsidessed from the start. visitors were outclassed from the start.



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ILLINI, 32 TO 6

Pug Rentner Again Is Star as Northwestern Beats Illinois.

DYCHE STADIUM, EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 31.—(A)—Northwestern ripped out four touchdowns in the first period today, then coasted to a 32-to-6 triumph over Illinois.

About 40,000 spectators huddled in the stands under a gray chilly sky and watched Northwestern do every-thing but chase the green but game even battle, and while Hewitt, Mont-Illini sophomores out of the stadium in the first period. But the Illini, outclassed in everything except cou-nge, braced with the count 25 to 6 gomery and Schwartz played fine football, they lacked the dash and allaround ability of Cornell's star sophomore, Johnny Ferraro, one of the best triple-threat stars of the season.

Where fumbles hampered North-

Detroit Team Romps Over Loyola, 21 to 0

DETROIT, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Consistently ripping holes in the forward wall of their opponents, the University of Detroit football team today defeated Loyola University, of New Orleans, 21 to 0, in its second intersectional game of the season.

Detroit scored its first touchdown early in the initial period when Metras recovered a Detroit fumble behind the Loyola goal. Parsaca's pass to O'Neill accounted for the second touchdown in the third period. In the final period the Titans pushed through Loyola for successive large gains, placing the ball on the visitors' two-yard line, from where Tooker went off left tackle for the last touchdown.

Detroit gained 332 yards from scrimmage, making 20 first downs, while Loyola gained 167 yards and made nine first downs.

Score by periods:

Parsaca 3 (dropkicks).
Officials—Referee, McPhail (Michigan); umpire, Wilce (Wisconsin); field judge, Hedges (Dartmouth); lineman, Ray (Illinois).

Davidson Surprises Davis and Elkins V. M. I. Team, 7-0 Remains Unbeaten

DAVIDSON, N. C., Oct. 31.—(P)— The flying Cadets of the Virginia Mili-tary Institute struck a tartar in Dav-idson College here this afternoon and lost a hard-fought game to the Tar-

Underwood Memorial

ELKINS, W. Va., Oct. 31 .- (A)-Davis & Elkins College remained undefeated and unscored upon in its seventh consecutive game today as it defeated Georgia State, 33 to 0.

The local squad scored twice in the first and second periods and once in the third. Both teams took to the air raced 66 yards for the first touchdown.

Marvelous punting by Ollie Olson,
Wildcat fullback, was the big factor
in the two touchdowns. He kicked
out of bounds on Illinois 13-yard line
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Continued Chio State's title hopes,
Basketeers of the Underwood Memorial Methodist church are ready to
start the practice grind for the coming court season. They are arranging
a group of warm-up games on their
outdoor court.

Today's points brought the Scarlet
Hurricane's total to 286. Argus Wintens, halfback, added two touchdowns
to bring his season's total to 84. Shelton also scored twice and Talbott once.

Davis & Elkius made 11 first downs
to 5 for the southerners.



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Football Games To Bring Millions To Unemployed, Yost Points Out

NATION'S TEAMS JOIN IN EFFORT TO AID JOBLESS

Big Ten Leads Movement: Other Groups Answer Young's Call.

> By Fielding H. Yost, Michigan Coach.

ten Exclusively for Central Press and The Constitution. Toward the end of next month America will witness a series of inspiring spectacles - the contributions



sets in contrib-ite millions of who participate, this is a great thing, as it will

onsibility to society and to the less fortunate.

Soon after the appointment of the relief by President Hoover, the faculty members and athletic directors of the Western conference met in joint meeting to see how the Big Ten (composed of the University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Indiana University, University of Ilowa, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Ohio States University, Purdue University and the University of Wisconsin) might best play its part in helping to alleviate the suffering of our millions of destitute.

RULES SUSPENDED.

After very careful consideration, it was unanimously decided by this body to suspend the rules prohibiting post-

to suspend the rules prohibiting postseason games and to entend the playing season one week. In effect, this
sets aside November 28 as the day
when all 10 conference teams are to
play a game for relief.

It was decided that the entire fund
thus collected should be pooled and
the total disbursed to each of the
seven states in which the members of
the Big Ten are located on the basis
of each state's population as shown
by the last national census.

Each governor concerned having
already appointed commissions on un-

already appointed commissions on un-employment, each state's share will be paid directly into the treasury of

ALL SCHOOLS ASKED.

About three weeks after this action the Western conference, Owen D. oung, chairman of the national committee, publicly asked that all schools and colleges of America set aside one pame out of their current schedule, or play one aditional game, for the bene-tit of their state funds.

The national committee, it was inted out, is not seeking to raise ads to be disbursed by itself, but is acting in an advisory and inspira-tional capacity in behalf of the sev-

eral states.

The plan to be followed in the Big Ten (and probably within most all of the other intercollegiate athletic con-ferences) demands that "overhead" shall be eliminated.

NO 'DEAD HEADS.'

This attitude, I believe, is com-mendable in the extreme and it will give me a keen pleasure to buy my awn block of tickets for such a worthy

ry, therefore, for administering the games is already set up—there is no necessity for additional overhead there. We have our coaches, We have our athletic fields. We have our ticket at men, our gatemen—we have everything, in fact, except the tickets themselves and these can be prepared in a harry.

THOS

Mr. Kenneth Roger Jones, pilot of a land ai ville, Fla., Saturday nig more than 300 miles.

ranged where there is the greatest interest possible in the game itself. The that the public will have a keen desire and incentive to see them. desire and incentive to see them.

And out of all this effort, gladly and And out of all this effort, gladly and willingly and enthusiastically given, millions of dollars will pour forth.

To me the thought of youth engaging in these games for so worthy a cause leaves a happy glow. We hear much nowadays about "youth movements" and the "new youth" coupled with destructive agencies that the thought of our own American youth doine something truly constructive re-

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 31.—(P)—The aprinting and dodging of a backfield of underclassmen from Southern College gave the Moccasins a 31-to-20 victory over the University of Miami football team in a game here Friday night.

One of the Rings at the Junior Horse Show Saturday



Junior horse owners of Atlanta held a most successful show Saturday at the Lullwater Farms estate of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Candler. The photograph above, the pony class ring, shows Miss Suzanne Ferst, far right, receiving a ribbon. She rode Orange Blossom. Photo by Bill Mason, Constitution

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line tired, the Vanderbilt forwards shoved our boys back almost at will.

"In the last half I told my quarterbacks to go out there and throw the ball. The wonder is that Vanderbilt didn't intercept more passes than they did."

Which is a very sane summary of the Tech play. The Jackets were simply overpowered. They will be given a rest

COMMODORES LIKE ATLANTA.

The Vanderbilt football team left with a great admiration for Atlanta. They like the city. Carter Barron's party at the skill of some of the three and four-year-old riders was positively sur-Fox was a pleasant one for them. And then they just naturally like the city.

Mr. William (Big Bill) Schwartz, who once managed the ashville Vols, was in a quandary Friday night. Mr. Schwartz, the business manager of the athletic association, stopped the Georgian Terrace, where many of the beautiful young dies in the Fanchon & Marco shows stop.

"If I put on my glasses to look at them, they will not look me," said Mr. Schwartz, "and if I do not wear my glasses and me," said Mr. Big Bill Schwartz.

Dartmouth was losing, 33 to 40, after the third period and then Dartmouth came back to tie Yale, 33 to 33.

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The half-mile race was won by Lee Hopping Jr. Jack King was second. F. A. Savage Jr. finished third and Walter Hill Jr. was fourth. The race was closely contested and provided a real thrill. The young jockeys rode was closely contested and provided a real thrill. The young jockeys rode was closely contested and provided a real thrill. The young jockeys rode was closely contested and provided a real thrill. The young jockeys rode was closely contested and provided a real thrill. The young jockeys rode was closely contested and provided a real thrill. The young jockeys rode was closely contested and provided a real thrill. The young jockeys rode was closely contested and provided a real thrill. The young jockeys rode was closely contested and provided a real thrill. The young jockeys rode was closely contested and provided a real thrill. The young jockeys rode was closely contested and provided a real thrill. The young jockeys rode was closely contested and provided a real thrill. The young jockeys rode was closely contested and provided a real thrill. The young jockeys rode was closely contested and provided a real thrill. The young jockeys rode was closely contested and provided a real thrill. The young jockeys rode was closely contested and provided a real thrill. The young jockeys rode was closely contested and provided a real thrill. The young jockeys rode was closely contested and provided a real thrill. The young jockeys rode was c Nashville Vols, was in a quandary Friday night. Mr. Schwartz, who is the business manager of the athletic association, stopped at the Georgian Terrace, where many of the beautiful young ladies in the Fanchon & Marco shows stop.

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And then Dartmouth came back to tie Yale, 33 to 33. With a few minutes left to play, Morton placekicked his second field goal to tie the score. Three

others gave the Green three points after touchdown. Oregon wiped out N. Y. U., 14 to 6, one of the major

There shall be no complimentary tickets for these games.

No one except the players thempelves shall be admitted within the U. beat Texas with one, and Alabama was saved by a safety. tadia without admission price. Coaches, trainers, officials newspaperman, sport writers in the press box—and employes of the various athletic associations—all must pay or stay

U. beat Texas with one, and Alabama was saved by a safety. There were eight or ten field goals strung through the day's play. Four of them figured in wins or ties.

Just when it looked as if the field goal was a thing

The things run in epidemics. Saturday a week ago Georgia scored a safety that for a time looked as if it might be the Practically every university and college, and most high schools, are margin of its victory over Vanderbilt. And yesterday Alabama won with one, and Vanderbilt scored one on Tech.

THOSE RUNNING FOOLS.

Mr. Kenneth Rogers, Constitution photographer, and O. H.

Mr. Kenneth Rogers, Constitution photographer, and O. H.

In five-gaited competition. Lee Hoping Jr. won with Mayor Key, owne by W. A. Osborne. Jack King was second, Deas Smith third and Jes Oliver fourth.

In the jumping ring Virginia Woo Jones, pilot of a land airplane, made the trip back from Gainesville, Fla., Saturday night in six and a half hours, a distance of

They brought pictures of the Georgia-Florida game to give fourth. them first to the football fans in The Constitution.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN TARHEELS BEAT **BEATS ARKANSAS**

for a home-coming crowd of 4,000. In a State, 18 to 15, in the annual perpetuity through youth of its attained ideals.

I am glad that intercellegiate football has this opportunity. As the most popular amateur game in the world today, it is fitting and emimently proper that it should give freely, unstintingly and with all of its own virile vigor to a cause and for an ideal so worthy.

Freshman Is Star

As Southern Wins

fore a home-coming crowd of 4,000. In a State, 18 to 15, in the annual game between the two state institutions here today, but the Wolfpack furnished a surprise and the thrills of the contest by holding the Tarheels many reserves on the field in an effect to increase his margin, but the Razorbacks held fast on every threat and, in turn, backed the Frogs up to their own goal several times.

After the Razorbacks had made a Trojan stand in the first few minutes of play on their own 5-yard line, the Frog backs for the remainder of the period found the Arkansas line holding and resorted to a punting game to game between the two state institutions here today, but the Wolfpack furnished a surprise and the thrills of the contest by holding the Tarheel's ward in the first few minutes of play on their own 5-yard line, the Frog backs for the remainder of the period found the Arkansas line holding and resorted to a punting game to game between the two state institutions here today, but the Wolfpack furnished a surprise and the thrills of the contest by holding the Carheel's ward in the contest by holding the verdict. To 0.

Rip Slusser, tow-headed halfback.

Rip Slusser, tow-headed halfback with a 21-yard dash off tackle, later carrying the ball over through cranters. After the Razorbacks had made a Trojan stand in the first few minutes of ylav on their own 5-yard line, the Freg backs for the remainder of the period found the Arkansas line holding and resorted to a punting game to get the breaks near the close of the half that led to the lone touch-

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ond quarter he ran 19 yards for the third counter.

State scored its safety in the third period when Cobb. Wolfpack captain, blocked an attempted punt by White. Seemingly inspired by the two points, the Techmen smashed and passed their way to a touchdown early in the last period, McQuage going over, but missing the point.

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	fter recovering blocked punt. Peint after	
	touchdown, McQuage (place-kick). Officials: Flowers (Georgia Tech), ref-	
	ree: Severance (Oberlin), umpire: Brewer	
	Maryland). head linesman; Perry (Se-	
	watee), field judge.	
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Junior Horse Show Offers Real Thrills

Half-Mile Race and Ring for Riders Under Six Among Many Features.

Junior horse owners of Atlanta thrilled a large gallery Saturday with their horse show at the Lullwater Farms estate of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Candler.

There were 13 rings and a half-mile race as the final number on a delightful program. The youthful riders showed unusual skill in han-There were pony rings, rings for the gaited ponies, for jumpers and rings for parent and child pairs. The ring for riders under six years of age was a genuinely "cute" one, justifying the use of the word. The

prising.

The half-mile race was won by Lee?

In the class for horsemanship for those under six years of age, was won by Mary Trammell Scott, riding "Darn It." Clarke Howell III was second. Travers Hill finished third and Sally Prescott, fourth.

The three points were made on a place-kick from the 20-yard line near the end of the third period by Charles

Walsh third, and Herbert Oliver Jr., season.

Onver fourth.

In the jumping ring Virginia Woo ruff was first, riding Diana. Jee Oliver was second, Elsie Terhur third and Jean F. A. Savage Jeanth.

The ring for parent and child s The ring for parent and child sa Dr. Lee Hopping and Lee Hoppin Jr. emerge as winners. Tramme Scott and Mary Trammell Scott we second; Mrs. Charles LeRoux at Jane LeRoux third and Herbert Over and Jean Oliver fourth.

ANOTHER FEATURE. Pairs of children rode in a special ring and William Candler Jr. and Henry Heinz were first. Eleanor and Elsie Terhune were second, Jean Portugues of the Persent Lean Portugues and Articles and Articl ter and Suzanne Ferst third and Ar-

Judges were Caleb Horne and Lieutenant Biddle. Ringmasters were Trammell Scott and Walter Candler. Officials of the show were Mrs. Wal-ter Candler, Mrs. Charles LeRoux and

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Wheeler.

The publicity committee was composed of Mrs. Stacy Hill, Miss Yolande Guin, Mrs. Wilshire Riley and Mrs. Granger Hope-file. and Mrs. Granger Hansell.

HENDERSON RIPS

for the score, and drop-kicked the extra point.

Dixie Roberts, the Dixie Flyer, practically made the last touchdown by himself. He ran three times. The first time 27 yards span under his feet. The second time he made 14. And the third time he sped 11 yards right through the road which Tex Leyendecker, the old road contractor,

gia S. I. A. A. rivals. Centre out-The William Ogden trophy, offered played Mercer throughout most of the

Oregon wiped out N. Y. U., 14 to 6, one of the major surprises.

Mercer, the leading team in the S. I. A. A., lost by a field goal to Centre.

And Sewanee's defeat of L. S. U. must be ranked with the major upsets of the southern season.

THOSE NARROW MARGINS.

There were 13 safeties picked up by this reporter in a leasty review of the scores. At least two of these won games. S. M. U. beat Texas with one, and Alabama was saved by a safety. There were eight or ten field goals strung through the day's play. Four of them figured in wins or ties.

Just when it looked as if the field goal was a thing of the past and stored away with bustler, switches and the Godey books, up bob the old kickers with accurate toes.

The things run in epidemics. Saturday a week are Georgia.

The geong the major upsets fill finished third and Sally Prescott, fourth.

FIVE GAITED points.

FIVE GAITED point

Oliver, third.

THREE-GAITED RING.
In the ring for three-gaited horses,
Jane LeRoux, riding Queen, was first.
Elsie Terhune was second, Elizabeth

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did not make more touchdowns on intercepted passes. The Commodores did not attempt to score in the final quarter, but contented themselves with what looked like a lot of practice.

Amos Leonard, the injured Vanderbilt captain, was in for a few minutes. The brace he wore, which had been shown to officials before the game, was finally decided to be illegal, because it had some seams on it. He was wearing it to protect an unhealed broken arm.

NDERSON RIPS
TECH TO PIECES

Tech To Pieces roken arm. Continued from First Sports Page. The figures show that Vanderbilt had 22 first downs to 9 for Tech.

Coach W. A. Alexander, seeing that the cause was hopelessly lost, began to throw his material in as fast as he could. He literally shoveled it in, keeping as many of his frailer barriers in there fresh as possible. He substituted smartly, but it made so little difference that it passed unnoticed.

INEXORABLE MARCH.

The fourth Commodore touchdown

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The SORABLE MARCH.

The fourth Commodore touchdown came quickly. It was a 53-yard march in a series of splays which saw the Tech line stop one only to have the next go by. Henderson circled end for the score, and drop-kicked the extra point.

Dixie Roberts, the Dixie Flyer, practically made the last touchdown by himself. He ran three times. The first time 27 yards span under his feet. The second time he made 14. And the third time he sped 11 yards right

Henderson was next with 109 yards. Pat Barron played a good game, especially in the early minutes. Casey Jones and Captain Neblett were stout in the line. The Jackets fought gallantly. They were simply helpless in the face of an offense that had been held back for two weeks.

The score was one of the largest ever run up by Vanderbilt on Tech. Tech has run up much larger scores on the Commodores in two games of a decade ago.

decade ago. The Jackets' heads are bloody but

GEORGIA GOLF IN PLAY TODAY

West End Meets Rome at Marietta for League Crown.

West End, defending champions, and Rome, challengers, will meet this afternoon on the Marietta Country Club course to battle for the North Georgia Golf league championship. Rome went into a tie with West End, with a victory over the leaders two weeks ago on the West End course, and since a rule of the league requires the championship match to

be played on a neutral course, the

Cobb county links were lected.

Both West End and Rome finished the season with eight victories two defeats. West End nate match with Forrest Hills on its schedmatch with Forrest Hills on its schedule but won out in the play-off.

In their two matches, West End and Rome broke even, West End winning, 14 to 10, on the Rome course and Rome winning, 9 to 2, on the West End course two weeks ago to tie the leadership.

Ansley Park proved the stumbling block for both teams, breaking even in two matches with each of the leaders. Angley heat West End 7 to 4

in two matches with each of the leaders. Ansley beat West End, 7 to 4, and then licked Rome, 9 to 6.

Members of the Rome team this afternoon will include Billy McWilliams, University of Georgia star: Warner, Gordon, Clements, Covington, Cone, Cochran and King.

Against such an array of golfers West End will likely send Gene and J. I. Cook Jr., Morgan, Pete and Tommy Barnes, Adamson, McConnell and Caudill, with Goat Cochran and Doc Tolleson as alternates.

Emory's Junior football team came back from a scoreless first half to defeat the Freshmen 14-0, Saturday morning on the new field at Emory, and take the lead in the Emory intramural league.
Tom Law and Bert Blair gained

the most ground in the Juniors' vic-tory, Law scoring both touchdowns.

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MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 31.-(A) Minnesota staved off a thrilling last-period aerial assault to top off home-coming activities today with a 14-to-0 victory over its oldest rival, Wiscon sin. The game was witnessed by 51,000 spectators.

To keep their Big Ten slate clean and climb alongside Northwestern, whom they meet next Saturday at Exanston, in the unbeaten class of the Vestern conference, the Gopher crought into play a great defensive which halted the Badgers twice in the last quarter after passes advanced the ball within the 10-yard zone.

Both Minnesota touchdowns came in the first half. A 55-yard run by Jack Manders, which started as a line plunge, brought the first. A Wisconsin fumble in midfield opened the opportunity when Gay, Gopher tackle, recovered on his own 36-yard line.

In the next period, Ken McDougall, flashy Minnesota quarterback, began a series of runs which directed the field chalked off two touchdowns in the entire Wisconsin defense toward him.

Was knocked down for a safety.

Fred Johnston intercepted a pass to run 24 yards for the final tally, and he also added the extra point.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

The wonder was that Vanderbilt did not make more touchdowns on intercepted passes. The Commodores did not attempt to score in the final quarter, but contented themselves with what looked like a lot of practice.

Five Runners Beat Cross Country Mark

A new course record was es-tablished as the University of Tennessee cross-country team Tennessee cross-country team
defeated Georgia Tech, 30 to 28.
over the "cake race" course at
the Flats yesterday.
Stout, crack Tennessee runner, who won the A. A. U. mile

in Chicago in 1927 and was runner-up in 1928, led the har-riers across the finish line in the record time of 18 minutes

The old record was 18:21. Four other runners eclipsed that time. They were Goddard and Dysant, of Tennessee, and Campbell. Gegenheimer and Murphy, Tech, who finished in that order behind Stout. Murphy, der behind Stout. Murphy, Tech, finishing sixth, tied the

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PROFESSIONAL. Portsmouth 14..... Frankford Jackets 0 Piedmont College

DEMOREST, Ga., Oct. 31.—Piedmont College defeated the South Georgia Teachers, from Statesboro, here

entire Wisconsin defense toward him. Then Ubl passed to Robinson, who in third quarter to end the scoring.

Gill, Piedmont guard, blocked a Teachers' punt four minutes after the game opened, and Sturgis carried the ball four yards for the first marker. The second half brought the invaders within the shadow of Minnesota's goal, but the Gopher linesmen fought their formation through the entire Teachers' punt four minutes after the game opened, and Sturgis carried the ball four yards for the first marker. The second came when Farmer, Piedman the Gopher linesmen fought their formation through the entire Teachers' and the safety came when the

Spain Middleweight

Title Is Won by Ara
SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Oct.—(UP)—Ignacio Ara acquired the unish middleweight title tonight by cking out Ricardo Alis, the chamism in the second round of a schedul four times.

In the last half to score or that would account for a score.
A mighty comeback in the last quarter by the Statesboro eleven with a rounning and passing attack, but which proved worthless against the alert Piedmont team. Starnes, Piedmont half, slashed and tore the Teachers at will and his play was the spotlight of the game. Conner, Sturgis, Chamber winners, The second round of a schedul four times. half, slashed and tore the Teachers at will and his play was the spotlight of the game. Conner, Sturgis, Chambers and Smith were also good for the winners. he defense work of Burgerson and Dewberry, Teachers tackles, was of special note in the line, with the playing of Roundtree accounted for on the offensive. Coach Forester's Piedmont Lions were in the best of condition, and the boys played Forester's Piedmont Lions were in the best of condition, and the boy's played best of condition, and the offense and debetter, both on the offense and defense, than at any other time this among them the national title.

Michigan Plasters Fourth Straight Defeat on Poor Princeton.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 31.—(A) The Michigan Wolverine pack, headed by a fleet youngster named Stanley Princeton's haples Tiger today and fairly ripped apart the toothless and all but hideless rem-nant of a once powerful animal. Going all the way back to 1881 for revenge of a walloping that took place in the cradle days of football, the husky visitors from the Big Ten con-ference walloped the futile Tiger, 21

It was Princeton's fourth successive defeat this season by a major oppo

DECISIVE VICTORY.

Michigan's predecessors in this fall campaign—Brown, Cornell and Navy—have piled up larger totals at times, but none has done more decisively a job that seems to get easier each Sat-

For the first and third quarters today the Tiger line, aided by Tom Craig's fine kicking and the desperate attempts of Millard Draudt to go places with the ball of the control of the con attempts of Millard Draudt to go places with the ball, formed a barrier that Michigan could not break. But during the remainder of the game Michigan's big backs—Hudson, Fay, Hewitt, Tessmer, Jack Heston and Everhardus—dominated the play behind the line that was rock-ribbed from end to end.

Fay scored two of Michigan's three touchdowns, and Captain Hudson

Fay scored two of Michigan's three touchdowns, and Captain Hudson pounded across for the third in the final quarter, when Princeton, desperate for a touchdown that has not come since the Brown game, passet and failed from her own 20-yard line on fourth down rather than kick.

20-YARD RUN.

Given the ball on downs, Hudson needed but one play to cover the 20 yards to the goal line.

Fay, with a beautiful 35-yard dash in the second quarter, fucked the game

ray, with a beautiful 35-yard dash in the second quarter, tucked the game away for Michigan with all points that would have been needed to beat this Princeton eleven.

In the fourth quarter when the beautiful Conie was a light to the control of t In the fourth quarter when the harassed Craig was kicking constantly from behind his own goal line, a short kick that reached only to the Princeton 24-yard line gave Fay another chance. He took a lateral pass and ambled to the 9-yard line. Then, with scarcely any effort, he turned the opnosite wing for a dash over the

the opposite wing for a dash over the goal line. So weak was the Princeton offense that the Tigers failed to make a first down all afternoon, and wound up with an inglorious loss of 4 yards for their total efforts to gain from scrimmage. Michigan piled up 11 first downs and gained 223 yards rushing the scrimmage line. Princeton Row. downs and gamen 220 yarus rushing the scrimmage line. Princeton completed one forward pass in 14 for a gain of 7 yards, while the Wolverines tossed 16 and made four of them good

for 35 yards.

of Calif. L. A. 6 Brazil Meets Chile In 1932 Davis Cup Play PARIS, Oct. 3'.—(P)—Brazil was pitted against Chile in the opening match of the 1932 Davis cup play te-

> winner will oppose Paraguay. GREAT WILDCATS BEAT ILLINOIS

day as the draw for the South American zone competition was made. The

Continued from Fifth Sports Page. Pertamouth 14...... Frankford Jackets 0
Piedmont College
Beats Teachers, 16-0
DEMOREST, Ga., Oct. 31.—Piedmont College defeated the South Georgia Teachers, from Statesboro, here oday, 16 to C. Backed by a low, polysis of the college of the south Georgia Teachers, from Statesboro, here oday, 16 to C. Backed by a low, polysis of the college of the south George Potter bucked it over.

88-YARD RUN.
Potter took the next kick-off S8

Potter took the next kick-off SS yards for a touchdown. The Illini bucked up surprisingly in the second period and after intercepting a pass bounced out of the hands of Herman

Walser, Illini quarterback, into the hands of Jendrich, a Northwestern Northwestern made 14 first downs,

N'WESTERN Mansko J. Riley

'Noogans Eliminate Birmingham Eleven

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 31 .- (AP) -- Chattanooga eliminated Birmingham-Southern from the Dixie conference championship race today, 26 to 0, with Tubby Haswell, Moccasin back, figuring in

every scoring play.

Haswell clicked off a 40-yard run in the opening period and on the next play scored a touchdown. He added two more in the second with a pass to Farioletti and line punches good for 30, 10 and 6 yards. He was successful in booting one out of three tries

In the third period Haswell broke loose for a 46-yard gain and a touchdown and Smith bucked the line for the extra point. Coach Scrappy Moore sent in numerous substitutes who failed to score

Detroit left tackle, with the litans trust touchdown scored in the initial period when a Detroit fumble was fallen upon behind the Loyola goal. Metras' number was 42.

When action photographs of the game were studied tonight it was discovered that Joe Beer, Detroit right tackle, was the player

Who Made Score

Photograph Shows

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 31.—(AP)—A newspaper photograph tonight led to a revision of the scoring summary of the University of Detroit's game with Loyola University of New Orleans, here

Newspapermen who covered the game credited Johnny Metras, Detroit left tackle, with the Titans' first touchdown scored in the

who had fallen on the ball.







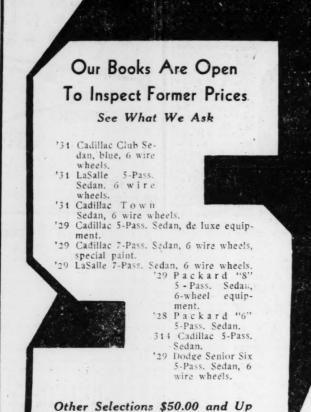
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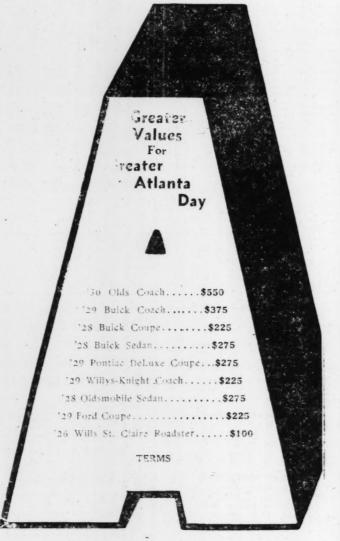
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Notre Dame Sweeps to 19-to-0 Victory Over Carnegie Tech

IRISH COLLECT THREE SCORES

Schwartz' Long Run Is Feature of Flashy Attack.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 31.—(A) Notre Dame's powerful football array, led by Marchmont Schwartz, swept down the field for three touchdowns in the first half to humble a hard-fighting Carnegle Tech eleven, 19 to 0, before 52,000 spectators at Pitt stadium today. dium today.

The Tartans, who have been poison to the Ramblers in recent years, came back to hold their famous adversaries scoreless in the last two periods, three times halting them within their 10-

The dazzling array from South Bend went into the game determined to keep inviolate—its—record of 23 starts without a defeat. Preceding the initial kickoff, two buglers stood beneath the opposing goal posts and blew "taps" for Knute Rockne, late coach of Notre Dame, and the contest was dedicated to his memory.

SCHWARTZ SHINES. With the all-American Schwartz breaking away for one brilliant dash after another, Notre Dame's great backfield corps, tore the Tartans' big red line to shreds from the start, and its line smashed Carnegie's weak offensive gestures. Within three minutes of the start, it was evident the Engineers were not to repeat their sensational victories of 1926 and 1928 over the South Bend crew.

Schwartz opened the avenue to victory midway in the opening period, when he went through a tackle, shook off two men and raced 58 yards down the side line for a touchdown. It was only one of a dozen sensational sprints by the slippery halfback in the course of the game. He gained a total of 188 yards in 23 attempts.

Early in the second period after Coach "Hunk" Anderson had thrown a flock of reserves into the fray, Bernie Leahy, a substitute fullback, eracked through the center of Carnegie's line for 2 yards and the second score. Harris, Irish guard, made the touchdown possible by recovering a blocked Carnegie punt on the 8-yard line.

USE LATERAL.

The third Notre Dame score climaxed a march of 74 yards, in which Schwartz, Leaby and Mike Koken took turns spinning through the centrol to the tackles for substantial gains. Koken put the ball in scoring position with a 13-yard thrust off-tackle, and then tossed a lateral pass to Leahy, who went over at the corner of the field for his second touchdown.

With a dozen asorted backs carrying the ball during the afternoon, Notre Dame ran up 367 yards from scrimmage, compared to 108 for Carnegie, and compiled 18 first downs to 6 for the Tartans. Neither eleven found the aerial route profitable. Notre Dame completing only one toss out of 10 attempted, for a gain of 21 yards and Carnegie completing 2 out of 12 for 23 yards.

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L.S.U. DEFEATED BY SEWANEE, 12-6

BATON ROUGE. La., Oct. 31.—

(P)—A team of fighting Sewanee Mountain Tigers playing brilliant football scored a 12-to-6 upset victory tonight over Louisiana State University, erasing the Louisianans from the undefeated conference list. It was L. S. U's first conference loss of the

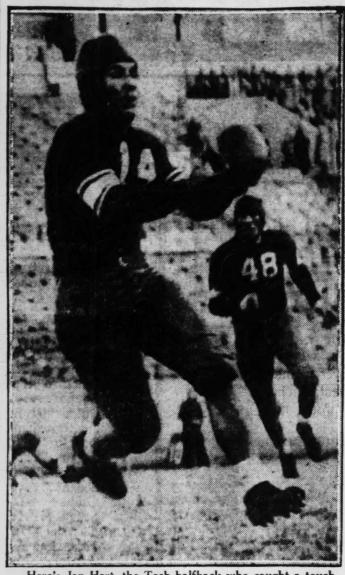
riving assortment of offensive plays it the opening whistle, scored touch-lowns in the first and second periods and kept L. S. U. backed against the oal line for most of the second half, outsians State's best efforts resulted in a lone touchdown in the second marker.

ents ragged.
The Tennesseeans displayed a fine

of twisting, plunging, running and sing backs. Wellford's passing and kle skirting and dashes through line by Gee and Phillips accountfor repeated gains.

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Shortly after the game opened, F.
Kellerman got off for 34 yards, after
taking a short, underhand pass from
Wellford to put the ball on the Liuisfana 15-yard stripe. Successful line
plays followed and Kellerman took
it over left tackle for 4 yards and
a touchdown. Morton failed to kick.

A Touchdown Close-Up



Here's Jap Hart, the Tech halfback who caught a touchdown pass Saturday against Vanderbilt, as he appeared close up at the moment he got the pass. Note the strained appearance of his body and face. It was a hard reach and he

Sheridan's Life Model For All Boys To Follow

Conch Anderson took out most of his regulars to start the third period, and for the first time the Tartans had a team in front of them they could hattle on even terms. Not until the fag end of the period did the Irish penetrate their opponents' territory to any extent, and on the first play of the final period Murphy passed over the goal line for a touchback.

Twice more before the last gun mounded the Ramblers pounded down within 10 yards of a touchdown, but each time the Carnegie forwards braced and averted a score. The final play of the game saw Sheeketski, alert Notre Dame halfback, intercept a pass and run it back to Carnegie's 10-yard line.

GAIN 267 VARDS

Memory of Gallant Cadet Will Be Perpetuated By Sportsmanship and Unselfish Deeds.

By Jack Troy.

He was a model to his "gang."

He was a born leader from the start, four-square, clean-cut, versatile, athletic, church-going, sympathetic, kind, popular, and unspoiled. He was unspoiled. No finer tribute could be paid Richard B. Sheridan Jr., courageous West Point cadet, who was fatally injured in the final play of the game saw Sheeketski, alert Notre Dame halfback, intercept a pass and run it back to Carnegie's 10-yard line.

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"gang" wanted to play mumble-peg, leap-frog or any special games, they would call on "R. B." to lead them. And he led them in clean, whole-

standing in so many things one is truly amazed at their recountal. the Carnegie eleven, received a fractured leg when he collided with Murquel, Notre Dame reserve quarterback.

NOTRE DAME

Total

At Richmond Academy, Augusta, academic training, Sheridan was an honor student, president of the students. honor student, president of the stu-dent council, a five-letter man, cap-tain of the basketball team and cadet colonel of the academy. He was very popular and took a prominent part the social affairs of the school.

> ALL-ROUND ATHLETE. He was an expert swimmer, diver and proficient in any sport or activity to which he turned his hand. He was a member of the Y. M. C. A. and th Boy Scouts. His denomination.

When he was coming up as any normal, healthy boy. Sheridan carried a newspaper route in Augusta. When his day's work was done he would attend football practice in the city league, a part of the community service pro-

His first coach was Billy Philpot the was a quarterback at the Uni-ersity of Georgia. He later played in the same league under Jules Car-

now at Clemson. PITCHES HORSESHOES.

R. B. had a dog and he took his dog with him to football practices, in fact, most of the places he went in those days. They were inseparable

After Sheridan entered Richmond Academy he attended a citizens' military training camp at Ft. Moultrie, where he won high

honors. One day in camp he passed by a group pitching horse-shoes. Competitive in spirit, he joined in and made a fine show-ing although the age. ing although the sport was almost foreign to him. Sheridan, never weighing over 150 bunds, and small in stature, played

on Richmond's southern cham-nship football eleven of 1926. And played in 1927 when Richmond

At West Point he was an honor student, and played on the football team. It was his heroic spirit, born of a will that knew no ob-

lived, he died, a model for all young Americans.
While he seemed to prefer the companionship of boys to girls. Sheridan went with Misses Anna Heffer and "Joe" McCrory, both of Augusta. Three of his academy chums, George Fulghum and George Powers, now in Annapolis, and Jack Nixon, went with the same girls. They formed a happy, social circle of their own.

HIGH SCHOOL CHUMS.
Sheridan played football with Ty Cobb Jr. and Jeff Bolden, Oglethorpe University student, who tells of Sheridan's academy days. Another Augusta boy at Oglethorpe. George Nicholson, recounts his outstanding tirtues and wonderful all-round ability.

Ty Cobb Jr., who is enrolled at

Ty Cobb Jr., who is enrolled at Yale and is out for the team, was said to be on the sidelines when Sheridan was injured.

Sheridan was injured.
Others with whom Sheridan played football at Richmond were Warner Lackey, Vanderbilt: Jules Carson, now at Clemson: Tatum Gressette. South Carolina: Duist Dowling, Presbyterian, and Cook, Clemson.
PALS AT MERCER.
Two boys now playing football at

Two boys now playing football at Mercer University, Jake Trommer-hauser and Bell, were among his bud-

dies.

Last summer Sheridan and Nicholson went swimming often at Lombard's pond, and Nicholson has many prized memories of their experiences together. Nicholson recalls how Sheridan would entertain, how they would try to walk on their hands, and of Sheridan's mastery of the harmonica. On basketball trips Sheridan would enliven many a dull, weary hour with selections on his mouth organ.

was LEADER.

WAS LEADER.

"R. B. was a leader in everything."
Nicholson says. "He was a model who most of the youngsters in Augusta tried to follow.

"He and three of his closest "He and three of his closest friends went with two girls, but ordinarily R. B. preferred the companionship of boys to girls. "He would run around the reservoir in Augusta to keep in condition and would walk to the lake. UNSELFISH."

"B B was always doing something

"R. B. was always doing something for somebody. He couldn't do enough. And he never thought of himself. Both Jeff and I are broken up over his passing. He was an ideal."

As in life he was a model, so in death should "R. B." Sheridan stand for all that is good and wholesome or all that is good and wholesome to the younger generation of the land. He died a hero's death and was fit-tingly accorded a hero's burial.

Howard Is Winner Over Southwestern

MEMPHIS Tenn., Oct. 31.—(P)—Howard's Bulldogs, from Birmingham, outplayed Southwestern, of Memphis, here this afternoon, but let a fleet-footed quarterback get away late in the final quarter and emerged only with a tie score, 7-7.

Howard gained 406 yards from scrimmage, while Southwestern made only 76. The Bulldogs made 20 first downs and Southwestern only one.

downs and Southwestern only one. Howard apparently had the game won when Gresham, quarterback, ploughed through the Lynx line for a touchdown, and Bondurant converted the

down, and Bondurant converted the extra point from placement in the sec-ond quarter.

Chicken High. Southwestern quar-ter, caught a Howard punt late in the final quarter and raced 92 yards for a touchdown. Newton place-kick-ed for extra point.

JUNIORS RETIRE; SANDLOT LOOP

Buckhead Youngsters Entrenched in First Place After Victory.

Membership of the sandlot league was decreased by one last week when the Juniors, in the 120-pound divi-sion, dropped out. Off to a poor start, the Juniors had lost four straight

games.
With the advent of cooler weather, teams are pepping up in their play and some very close and interesting games are being witnessed at Rose

The Buckhead Bulldogs took the undisputed leadership of the 135-pound division to feature Saturday morn-BULLDOGS WIN.

The Bulldogs defeated Capitol View's Terrors, 19 to 7, in a game that was devoid of the thrills expected. The two teams, entering the contest, were tied for the lead.

The Grant Park Aces served notice that they must be considered before

that they must be considered before the final honors are passed around by defeating the O'Keefe Greenies, 13 to 0. Sears, flashy halfback of the Aces, made touchdown runs of 50 and

Aces, made touchdown runs of 50 and 40 yards.

In the 120-pound division the Skull Busters Juniors defeated the West End Tigers in the feature game of the day. After the Skull Busters had run up a first half margin of 13 to 0, the Tigers came back in the final period to score two touchdowns, failure to make the extra points costing them a possible victory. Arwood scored both touchdowns for the winners.

ners.

BULLPUPS LEAD.

The Buckhead Bullpups retained leadership of the 120-pound division by remaining idle as the Oakland City Red Elephants, in second place, trounced Hówell Park's Wolves, 7 to 0. The Bullpups were scheduled to play the Juniors, who dropped out, A 27-yard pass, Gibson to Upchurch, gave the Red Elephants their margin of victory.

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-	Panthers vs. Oakland City-9 o'clock, West	"Rock" let himself be quoted, Nevers	told his players to do the same.		McLemore R.E Fwans
0	field.	was so great that he was second only		MARVELOUS PLAY.	Credell Kelley
-	Howell Park vs. Bull Pups 9 o'clock,	to Elmer Layden, Notre Dame's big	A typical Stanford flat screen pass	By this time the entire Notre Dame	Hadley L.H Jeffries
-	East field.	power play shot that year.			Jones Maise
	IN THE 135-POUND LEAGUE.	Of course, Rockne knew that Nev-	Layden intercepted four of them in a	around him. Down the field they	Spurlock F.B. Jones Score by periods:
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	Morningside Wildcats vs. North Side Ter-	hitting the line. And he doubted if	there just what was going to happen		Scoring touchdowns: Spurlock and Bowens.
-	rors-10 o'clock, North West field.	Notre Dame could match power play	at Pasadena.	premeditated, started by Stanford and	Point after touchdown: Jones (line buck).
	Buckhead Bulldogs vs. Skull Busters Ju- niors—9 o'clock. South field.	for power play with Stanford and		finished by Notre Dame.	Substitutes: Morehouse James, Edmonds,
	Kirkwood vs. West End Tigers-10 o'clock,	come out on top. He also had a		Stanford now needed more than a	Mazicue and Smith. Morris Brown-Reid.
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	120-POUND LEAGUE.	have to turn Stanfarl's og in the	gathering of every available man for	touchdown to win and Warner launch-	Brown,
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	Bull Pups 2 0 1 .999	hole, the flat pass attack, into Notre	tercepted a Stanford pass.	that has brought him more than one	Key (Howard), umpire; Walker (Lincoln), head linesman.
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	4	Stanford's rival coast teams.	Nevers faded back for Stanford's first	A win won that game in Tucson,	ELKINS, W. Va., Oct. 31.—The
	1	GREAT AIR ATTACK.	page The Votes Dame team enetted	Ariz., many miles from where it was	invincible Davis and Elkins football
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he		D	Time Ties		undefeated prior to the game.

Cadets Play Good Football, But Yield to Pass Attack, 28-6.

ANNAPOLIS, Md.. Oct. 31.—A fighting Georgia Military Academy from Atlanta, Ga., lost for the second time in succession to the Navy Plebes by a score of 28 to 6 here this after-

time in succession to the Navy Plebes by a score of 28 to 6 here this afternoon in a preliminary to the Navy West Virginia Wesleyan game.

The Georgians, due to a brilliant passing game, led the Navy until the last few minutes of the first half, when a counter passing attack tied the score, and Navy went one point into the lead as the extra point was made, shortly before the half ended.

G. M. A. took the ball to Navy's 4-yard line in another first-half scoring threat, only to lose it on downs.

A 45-yard pass, followed by a 20-yard run, gave Navy a touchdown early in the third quarter, and another pass accounted for the Navy's third touchdown, and completely took the Georgians by surprise after a brief running attack was smothered.

Captain Pendleton's deadly tackling; the spectacular play of Hoysack and Chase in the back field, and the work of Rice, Edisson, Gammon, Galvin and Quinn in the line, featured for G. M. A.

McKee, Clark and Barries did excellent work for the Navy Plebes.

The Georgians appeared to be a bit afflicted with stage fright during the early part of the first half, and their handling of the ball was unsteady. They came back strong, however, and payed good football in the second half, despite the brilliant scoring attack of the Plebes in the third quarter.

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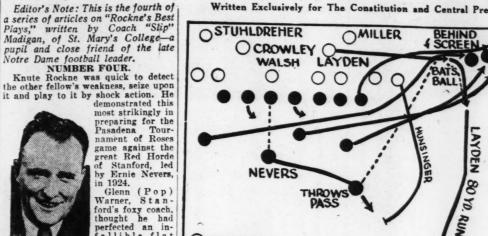
Except for the Navy's thrilling Robins forward passes, on which the four touchdowns were made, there was little to choose between the two teams.

Hapeville Boosters **Beat Mountaineers**



Rockne's Best Plays BY COACH EDWARD (SLIP) NIADIGAN

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late in the season against California in

the "big game" and it worked like a In this clash the new weapon was so devastating that it brought Stautouchdowns late in the game and brought about a 20-to-20 tie with one of the late Andy Smith's great teams. It had California in a state of bewilderment.

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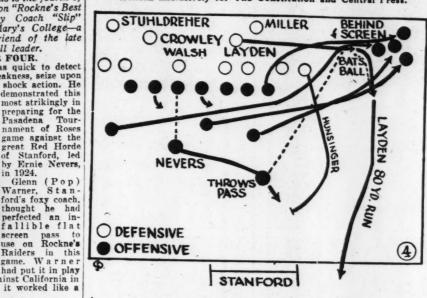
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How Stanford's great threat proved boomerang.

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Warner always took pride in telling that while Notre Dame usually won its games, Stanford always gained the most ground from scrimmage, win lose or draw.

HIS ONLY CHANCE.

By design "Rock" let word trickle out to the Pacific coast to Warner's ears that Ernie Nevers was undoubtedly a great line smasher. In fact, "Rock" let himself be quoted, Nevers was so great that he was second only to Elmer Layden, Notre Dame's big ower play shot that year.

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Wolverine Line Outplays

Tiger Forwards in

First Victory.

Rising to great heights, the Morris Brown Wolverines registered their first victory over the Maroon Tigers of Morchouse College yesterday at Spiller field in Atlanta's annual col-ored gridiron classic. The score was 13 to 0.

The superior work of the Wolverine forward wall was one of the hright spots of the game from a Morris Brown viewpoint. The Wolverine linemen outcharged the Tiger forwards throughout the day.

POWER ATTACK.

Morris Brown unleashed a strong power attack which was entirely too much for the Morehouse team to cope

much for the Morehouse team to cope with. Shag Jones, captain and star of the Wolverines, was a constant thorn in the flesh of the Tigers. He was largely responsible for the two touchdowns scored by his team.

A Morehouse threat in the first half, which was precipitated by a spectacular triple pass, was hurled back by the Wolverines' forwards. That was the only serious scoring drive of the day for the Marcou Tigers.

The first touchdown came after Shag Jones had galloped through tackle for 25 yards to place the ball on the Tigers' 15-yard line. Spurlock then dashed the remaining 15 yards

Tigers.
SPURLOCK SCORES.

invincible Davis and Elkins football team defeated the fighting Bulldogs of Bowdon State College, 33-0, before several thousand West Virginia football fans here today. Bowdon was undefeated prior to the game.

The game was a great deal better than the score indicated. Early in the game the heavy Elkin line charged forth and knocked down a Bowdon punt, giving them an easy lead. The Georgia boys from Bowdon became somewhat rattled and allowed the Menytainers four tenedlesses in the

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Davidson Surprises V. M. I. Cadets, 7-0

DAVIDSON, N. C., Oct. 31 .- (AP) -Outplayed in the first half. DAVIDSON, N. C., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Outplayed in the first half, Davidson rallied in the second and pushed over one touchdown in the third quarter to defeat Virginia Military Institute, 7 to 0.

Bill Flynn, sub halfback, smashed through tackle and galloped 24 yards for the marker. King made the point with a placement. During the first half the Cadets decisively outpointed the Wildcats. They made their only threat when Smith returned a punt 60 yards to the 9-yard line where Davidson held for downs.

Virginia made 11 first downs to Davidson's 7 but most of the visitors' yardage was piled up in their own territory.

The Presbyterian Booster Class, of Hapeville, defeated the Mountain View school, 53 to 0, on the Mountain View gridiron. The game was featured by excellent line-blocking and flashy backfield playing. Scoring touchdowns were Captain Nesbit, T. C. Brackett, R. Grantham, W. Schenek, K. Johnson, J. Pope, D. Brown and Ray Kirkland. CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE. TEAM— W.L. TEAM— W.L. Matter Plumbhating Alleys 11 10 Grand Dads 6 15 Durham Jewelry 10 11 | POWER CLUB LEAGUE. TEAM— W.L. TEAM— W.L. State Alleys 11 10 Grand Dads 6 15 Durham Jewelry 10 11 | POWER CLUB LEAGUE. TEAM— W.L. State Alleys 11 10 Grand Dads 6 15 Durham Jewelry 10 11 | POWER CLUB LEAGUE. TEAM— W.L. State Alleys 11 10 Grand Dads 6 15 Durham Jewelry 10 11 | POWER CLUB LEAGUE. TEAM— W.L. State Alleys 11 10 Grand Dads 6 15 Durham Jewelry 10 11 | POWER CLUB LEAGUE. TEAM— W.L. State Alleys 11 10 Grand Dads 6 15 Durham Jewelry 10 11 | POWER CLUB LEAGUE. TEAM— W.L. State Alleys 11 10 Grand Dads 6 15 Durham Jewelry 10 11 | POWER CLUB LEAGUE. TEAM— W.L. State Alleys 11 10 Grand Dads 6 15 Durham Jewelry 10 11 | POWER CLUB LEAGUE. TEAM— W.L. State Alleys 11 10 Grand Dads 6 15 Durham Jewelry 10 11 | POWER CLUB LEAGUE. TEAM— W.L. State Alleys 11 10 Grand Dads 6 15 Durham Jewelry 10 11 | POWER CLUB LEAGUE. TEAM— W.L. State Alleys 11 10 Grand Dads 6 15 Durham Jewelry 10 11 | POWER CLUB LEAGUE. TEAM— W.L. State Alleys 11 10 Grand Dads 6 15 Durham Jewelry 10 11 | POWER CLUB LEAGUE. TEAM— W.L. State Alleys 11 10 Grand Dads 6 15 Durham Jewelry 10 11 | POWER CLUB LEAGUE. TEAM— W.L. State Alleys 11 10 Grand Dads 6 15 Durham Jewelry 10 11 | POWER CLUB LEAGUE. TEAM— W.L. State Alleys 11 10 Grand Dads 6 15 Durham Jewelry 10 11 | POWER CLUB LEAGUE. TEAM— W.L. State Alleys 11 10 Grand Dads 6 15 Durham Jewelry 10 11 | POWER CLUB LEAGUE. TEAM— W.L. State Alleys 11 10 Grand Dads 6 15 Durham Jewelry 10 11 | POWER CLUB LEAGUE. TEAM— W.L. State Alleys 11 10 Grand Dads 6 15 Durham Jewelry 10 11 | POWER CLUB LEAGUE. TEAM— W.L. TEAM— W.L. TEAM— W.L. TEAM—

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stripe later in the period, but the visitors held on the four-yard line as the game ended.

As Rutgers Naps,

Two plays later, Green passed to White over the goal line for the touchdown. Kemske's try for point failed. Trailing 6-0 in a game they were favored to win, the New Brunswick collegians rallied early in the fourth quarter, Jack Gross-

Delaware Gets Tie

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 31.—(AP)—The University of Delaware caught Rutgers napping today and held the Scarlet to a 6-6 tie. Both scores resulted from forward passes.

After a scoreless first half, Bud Haggerty, Delaware center, fell on Waldron's fumble of Kemske's punt on the Rutgers 15-yard line in the third quarter.

estate of approximately \$300,000, the bulk of which was put in trust for the widow, Mrs. Sarah Jane Johnson, was left by Byron Bancroft Johnson, forman heaving a 25-yard forward to Jerry Cronin, who sprinted ten yards more for the score. Harry Karakas' attempted place-kick for goal went wide. Grossman dashed 47 yards to Delaware's 26-yard mer president of the American League of Baseball Clubs, an approved inventory showed today. Johnson died last March 28 at the age of 65 years.

VARSITY BALL TEAM

The Murphy all-star football team has been picked from the 75 boys

who have recently been engaged in a

series of games for class champion-

ships. The team includes: Watson. Gober, Herring, Veal, Taylor, Strother, Felton, Brown, Williams, Manders, Flanigan, Dupree, Pratt, King, Allen,

Allums, Jackson, Hightower, Smith,

Hall, Patten and St. John, New jer-

sies for the team are to be purchased with the proceeds from a "coat-hang-

sale, sponsored by the Murphy

MURPHY HI CHOOSES

JOE BROWN HI TEAM WINS SECOND GAME

Joe Brown's football team has proven itself most worthy of all the cheering the boys and girls of this school can give them. And maybe the boys and girls haven't turned out.

For the second game of the season, Maddox went down in defeat under the powerful wave of Joe Brown's mighty tide of a football team. Jimmy Brandes ran 55 yards for a touchdown. It was a hard-fought game and only 6 points were scored by Joe

and only 6 points were scored by Joe

Brown.

Preparations are still going on even after the Tech High reserves played us in a hard-fought game. The tickets for that game sold right and left. All is hustle and bustle in the art department, for Miss Burney is preparing an art exhibit on Indian pictures, models, or what have you. It is to be in the cases on the first floor just as soon as possible.

The science department was so well pleased with the exhibit of wild flowers not long ago, that they have already said that another one would be held next spring. The fact is, preparations have already begun. It is

ready said that all the fact is, prepared next spring. The fact is, preparations have already begun. It is expected to be a good one.

TOM KENAN.

O'KEEFE HI STUDENTS

A thrilling and hair-raising bicycle race was held at O'Keefe last week. The winners are: Over 120 pounds—Harold Dye, first; Glen Regers, second, and Jack Revealds third. The winners are: Over 120 pounds—Harold Dye, first; Glen Rogers, second, and Jack Reynolds, third. From 90 to 120 pounds, Bill Houton, first; William Townsend, second, Under 90 pounds, Revirs Grove, first; James Andrews, second, and Grover Knight, third.

There was also a race for girls which was won by Margaret White-burst. Sarah Rosen placed second.

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which was won by Margaret White-hurst. Sarah Rosen placed second. The event was a big success and it has been decided to have it annually. Mrs. R. L. Turman, Georgia's representative at the Yorktown sesquicentennial, will tell O'Keefe about the great event at our next assembly. The giant navy dirigible Los Angeles, which came to Atlanta for Navy Day, flew right over our school, and a fire drill was called so that everyone could go out and see the wonderful spectacle.

Thomas Tiplady, who is in charge of Tambert mission in London, Eng-

PUPILS RELATE

The children of Lee Street school are very glad that Miss Kenny, Harriet Van De Venten and Jack Van De Venten are back from Yorktown.

They arrived back last week. Monday morning, October 26, they told us some very interesting things that happened while they were there. We enjoyed their talks very much and wished we could have been with them on their trip.

Woods Friday and came back brimful of delightful experiences. Back to nature always has a wholesome effect on everybody.

Mrs. A. J. Burkhalter brought us half a dozen crepe mytle trees which we appreciated greatly.

MAMIE LOUISE PITTS.

PEEPLES SCHOOL

HEARS ENGLISH

eir trip. High 1-1 is glad that Jack Van De High 1-1 is good that Jack van 12e Venten is back from Yorktown.

The kindergarten children are getting ready for Halloween and are yery glad that their teacher. Miss Hienz, is going to give them a party.

Superintendent's Message

My dear Boys and Girls:

I have been so happy as I have gone about in your classrooms to see the Junior Red Cross roll displayed and so many classes 100 per cent in Junior Red Cross membership. This is Junior Red Cross Week, and I sincerely trust that every group of boys and girls in the entire city of Atlanta, from senior high school to kindergarten, will join the Junior Red Cross. Sometimes we call the Junior Red Cross the greatest mother of all, because this organization provides relief those who are in distress wherever they may be on the face of One week the Junior Red Cross is furnishing food for those who have been left homeless by a great storm, another week she is providing help for those who suffer in the flood districts, and at other times she is helping those who have been left destitute through a great fire, and still another time she is working with those who have lost their property on account of lack of rain and a great drouth. In wartime she is busy on the battlefield; in peace; ime she is providing relief for the children of the world from China to New-

York and from New York to Tokyo and back. What a great privilege it is to have the opportunity of joining such an organization. It is a wonderful thing for us to work with the Junior Red Cross for relief, but it is a still more marvelous thing to have the opporunity to work for our own education and the understanding of people n various lands. We have had that privilege time and time again in various lands. We have had that privilege time and time again of sending our Christmas boxes across the seas and of receiving in return many things from children in other lands. Our books and our papers are constantly being exchanged, so this week I am trusting hat every boy and every girl throughout our entire city will become member of the Junior Red Cross, but above all that they will really interest themselves in understanding the children of other lands and in appreciating what they are doing for us and in making some effort

Always your friend, WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

C., in Charlotte.

After having visited every point of interest in and around Yorktown, Va., the Tech High band returned to At-

SMITH WELFARE WEEK TECH HI TEAM PLAYS STAGE BICYCLE RACE HELPS UNFORTUNATES

o show that appreciation by rendering service to them.

organization are collecting clothing to be distributed to those pupils who will be in need when the cold days come. This clothing is brought to the school clinic where it will be distributed by the school nurse, Mrs. Sarah Betts, to pupils who need it. Many are enabled to attend school regular-ity through these donations. The P.-T. A., too, is doing its part.

chimes the winner, and assumes the leadership. The game is varied by using fruits, vegetables, flowers, objects in the room and so forth.

American and Celia Stogner made he best records in athletics.

CHARLOTTE ECHOLS, EDYTHE STEIN.

PUPILS RELATE
YORKTOWN VISIT

TO LEE CLASSES

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Margaret Pressley, of Low 6, has initiative, the finest equipment of all. There are 50 children in her class, many of whom need dental work. Margaret not only enlisted the aid of her dentist, but took some of the children to his office and they are fixed up as good as new.

High 2 went on a short trip to the woods Friday and came back brimful of delightful experiences. Back to nature always has a wholesome effect on everybody.

HEARS ENGLISH VISITOR SPEAK

We were very glad to have a visit from Mrs. Colborne, of Swinton, Eng-land. She told us that the children of her home town start to school when rom Mrs. Colborne, of Swinton. Engvery glad that their teacher, Miss
Hienz, is going to give them a party.
High 4 are very glad that their
teacher, Miss Kenny, and Harriet Van
De Venten are, back from Yorktown.
Low 5 have a careboard set-up of
Mount Vernon in their room. They
feel very colonial with this splendid
example of architecture in their

OPPORTUNITY HAS
STUDENTS ATTEND
HALLOWEEN PARTY
The students of the Atlanta Opportunity school will be the guests of
the Y. W. C. A. at a Halloween party
to be given Friday evening at 8:30
at the Y. W. C. A.
The entire building will be used
for the occasion and will be decorated with pumpkins, corn stalks, and
leaves, suggestive of the autumn season. In the ballroom, booths will be
sold.
The following committee of students from the Opportunity school,
Ariel Brundage, Mary Heisler, Elizabeth Brice, Elizabeth Moreland, Mildred Hunt, Bill Beddingfield, Henry
Stanford and Charlie Black, have
charge of the decorations and are assisting Miss Carrie Allgood, secretary
of the Y. W. C. A., in her plans.

In the Summer they wear dark blue
the didren to lie down in when they get
tired and some of the simaller ones
they are three years old. The first
class of children, which are the smalltre ones, have little bags on the side
of the wall to keep their things in.
They also have hammecks for the
children to lie down in when they get
tired and some of the simaller ones
alike, summer and winter.
In the summer they wear dark blue
white panama hats with striped ribbons around them with a badge on their shoulder. They wear
white panama hats with striped ribbons around them with a badge pinmed on the front. The older girls
dress alike, too. She told us about the
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SPRING CHILDREN
IN KINDERGARTEN
EXAMINE POTTERY
The kindergarten children made a trip to the pottery Wednesday, out on Pace's Ferry road.
Low 1 went to a farm last week and they enjoyed their visit very much. They have written stories about what they saw.
Low and High 1 are enjoying the poster that John Lane's mother made for them.
Thirty-five children of Low 2 have joined the Flower-on-the-Table Club.
Low and High 2 are going to have a Halloween party.
Low 3 had Thirty-two out of forty-three children to make 100 per cent attendance last week and received a prize.
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FRANCES KRAFT.

IN GARDEN WORK
Marjorie Williams and Audrey
Johnson have been chosen as Red
Cross representatives of Home Park.
Low 1 welcomes Cecil. Williams from the E. P. Howell school.
High 1 are working hard on their field pictures of Washington, Lee and Franklin which were presented to the school by Mr. Harrison Jones. These had to welcome Sarah Plaster back after an illness of ten dars.
High 2 are making clay bricks to make a pueble house. They had 100 per cent attendance last week and received a prize.
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MARY JO BALDWIN.

IN THE LIBRARY
The pupils of North Fulton High decrease and are very proud of the beautiful pictures of Washington, Lee and Franklin which were presented to the school by Mr. Harrison Jones. These had to welcome Sarah Plaster back after an illness of ten dars.
High 2 are making clay bricks to make a pueble house. They had 100 per cent attendance last week and received a prize.
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MARY CUSHMAN. IN GARDEN WORK

COMMERCIAL FORMS

CLUBS IN ATHLETICS Under the leadership of Miss Eylau Anderson, director of physical educa-tion at Commercial High, the girls tion at Commercial High, the girls have formed clubs to develop interest in athletics. The Limberjack, an acrobatic club, meets every Monday; Dora Andrews, Frances West, and Ann Glassman are the leaders. Nina Dillard, Betty Kitchens, and Manfrey Duke are the leaders of the K. K. I., tap-dancing club, which has a membership of about 30. The Swimming Club meets every Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. To get honor credits in any activity, a girl must attend eight times. These credits count toward a school letter.

In girls' athletics, the work of the first quarter of school, has been given over to clubs, but during the second

over to clubs, but during the second quarter an intra-mural volley-ball team to compete for the school championship. "Our idea," says Miss Anderson, "is the state slogan, 'A team

for every girl and every girl on a

team."
The Girl Reserves meet every Monday at the Y. W. C. A. from 3 to 4:15 o'clock. Tap-dancing, basketball and social dancing are the activities the girls are now entering. A tea will be given on November 6 for all Girl Reserves. On November 9, they will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Girl Reserve Club with a play in which some of the C. H. S. Girl Reserves are tak-ing part. All Commercial girls have been cordially invited to join this

Thirty members of the Tech High football squad left Atlanta last Friday morning at 8 o'clock for their second road game with Charlotte, N.

or Russell on the Yorktown trip. Hembers of the staff of the Tchin, the Tech High annual, were sen by a competitive test given to Wednesday morning. The compition was strong for the editor last Wednesday morning. The com-petition was strong for the editor sons out of the eight to vie for the presidency: Anne Morris, Julia West, Ben Ehrlich and Dan Carand business manager positions.

Three pledges to the Bachelors' Club, one of the most popular fraternities at Tech High, were "taken for a ride" to the wilds of East Lake michael. These candidates made speeches before the student body Tues-

CHILDREN OBTAIN

exhibit.
PAULINE AUSTIN.
CLARENCE HOWARD.

WORK IN GARDEN

FAITH CHILDREN

IN FIFTH GRADE

many other farming activities.

In High 3, the children enjoyed making slides of Robinson Crusoe for a picture show. Some of the children made panels on the board, showing

week. Tuesday night we had a meeting at which 365 fathers and mothers were present. Friday afternoon the annual Halloween carnival was held. This is always a happy event in the probability of the control of the contr

school year.
The kindergarten has enjoyed get-ting ready for Halloween by making pumpkins, jack-o'-lanterns, masks and The children in Mrs. Hodges' low

The children in Mrs. Hodges' low first have had no absences or tardiness in three weeks, and the boys have had that record for five weeks.

The children of Miss Corley's have been gathering foods like the tree dwellers used. They have brought to school acorus, roots, batk, nuts and berries. They have enjoyed making black Halloween cats. There is a string attached to the head and tail of the cat. When the string is pulled down, the cat's head and tail fly up. When the string is pulled up, the

down, the cat's head and tail fly up. When the string is pulled up, the cat's head and tail fly down.

The following children led in athletics this quarter: Sixth grade, Joy Badger, Mary Drake, Patsy McNew, Russell Turner, Carl—Altman, Pete Ryan and Gene Rounds: fifth grade, Barbara Andrews, Ann Deese, Dorothy Bartlett, Charles Deese, Alfred Young and Evans Lyle; fourth grade halth assembly given by Low 4-1 and Young and Evans Lyle; fourth grade, Marie Morris, Mildred Boles, Anjolee Attkisson, Mary Williams, Robert Gorman, Clayton Hopper and Wil-manent exhibit. Clayton Hopper and Wil- manent exh

GEORGIA AVENUE CLASSES FINISH ATHLETIC WORK

Georgia Avenue school is enjoying making some Halloween things for the Red Cross to send to hospitals. We have finished our first quarters athletic work, and the following pupils made the best records in their grade: Harold Cagle, Harold Blackstock, Raymond Elliott and Marvin Merritt, for the boys; Elizaheth Davis, Earlane Turner, Alice Hatheox and Ruby Hardynee, for the girls.

We enjoyed seeing the wonderful Zeppelin, which passed over our the same work over our countries of the same work of the dairy, the milkman has a saw-to the dairy the milkman has a saw-to the dairy the milkman has a saw-to the dairy.

We enjoyed seeing the wonderful to the dairy, the milkman has a saw-milkman with the salarm rang and we went out and watched it.

FRED HEATH.

went out and watched it. FRED HEATH. N. FULTON HANGS

WILL GIVE OPERETTA

wmoletal course, out and see the drop in life or an among its part.

Thomas Piplady, who is in charge of Tambert mission in London, Fug-land, we have been interested to the program, and the continual in the

book. In the senior assembly on Oc-tober 23 suggestions for the yearbook were presented by Mrs. Alice Gibson, faculty sponsor. The book was dis-cussed by members of the class. The READING AWARDS cussed by members of the class. The first project for raising money for the publication will be the benefit bridge given in Rich's tea room on Friday, cortificates. There are 178

English Avenue school is very proud of the boys and girls who won reading certificates. There are 178 children who will be awarded these certificates during Good Book Week. Our boys and girls certainly did not spend their vacation in idleness. Ninety-two children are receiving certificates for summer activities. Some of the things made by the girls and boys have been placed on exhibition in one of our classrooms. There are of the things made by the girls and boys have been placed on exhibition in one of our classrooms. There are dresses, blouses and shirts, neatly made. We saw lovely pillows that were very attractive in color combinations, design and needlework. Another table is full of canned fruit. It this fruit tastes as good as it looks, it would satisfy the appetite of a king.

MARY WALKER. visitors with us this week: Miss Graves, Miss Smith and Miss Boylston. Miss Graves was a guest at a SPONSOR PARTIES

FOR GOOD TEETH

At the close of school last June, Luckie P.-T. A. promised an entertainment to the children who brought in their dental certificates on the opening day of school this year. Over 200 certificates came in the first day, which meant a big job for the mothers. They decided to divide the publis into two groups and have two entertainments instead of one.

The children from the ungraded, kindergarten, first, second, third and fourth grades had a wonderful picnic. The fifth and sixth grades enjoyed a grand theater party at the Fox theater. Both groups were delighted with their entertainments. The lower grades had 143 pupils in their group, while the group of higher grades had 87. The principal, Mrs. Thomas, is very proud of the whole school, as they have 100 per cent in perfect teeth this early.

EVELYN MATHIS.

EVELYN MATHIS.

Lillian Willoughby, who is their best arithmetic worker: Clandia Edwards and Edward Corry, who made the best athletic records.

Combination high 5 and low 6 has been invited to a Halloween party by aturday by Mary Louise Baily, one of the pupils of this class.

ALINE HUDSON.

GOLDSMITH GIVES

HALLOWEEN PARTY

FOR ALL PUPILS

We hope all the rest of the schools are enjoying school as much as Goldsmith children and teachers are still excited over the Halloween party we had Thursday.

The teachers had Stutis and they domatized "Little Red Riding Hood." And the kindergarten room was shanged into a chamber of horrors. We were afraid to venture far that night for fear the spooks would get

STANTON SECOND ENJOYS FLOWERS

made panels on the board, showing different scenes in the story of Robinson Crusce.

Low 3 enjoyed a lovely visit from Miss Pollard.

High 4 is giving a play in assembly Monday. It is a play they wrote on the life of Alfred the Great.

Low 1 enjoyed the assembly program given by the Low 1 grade last Friday.

The children in Low 6 are having fun seeing who can have 100 per cent in spelling each day. If they get four hundreds they are exempt from the stereopticon.

IN CLASS GARDEN

The kindergarten children are planning a Halloween party. They are going to have lemonade, cakes and candy. They are going to make the lemonade at school.

When school opened this year the second grade had a beautiful garden waiting for them. They have been enjoying it ever since and have been enjoying it ever since and have made the room more beautiful with flowers will be sorry when cold weather comes and the flowers will have to go.

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watching them with much interest. summer.

MILDRED BARNES.

GIVES TEACHER CENTRAL SOCIETIES KIRKWOOD CLASS A FRUIT SHOWER We were so glad the chrysanthe-

mum show was held in our school Friday, October 30. The flowers were beautiful and we enjoyed meeting the

Pupils of Lee Street school are shown preparing pumpkins for Halloween decorations. They are, left to

right, Betty Jane Camp, Jean Andrews, and Bobby Walton. Photo by Sandy Sanders, staff photographer.

Ready for Halloween at Lee School

tion of public school music teaching on Monday afternoon. Principals and music teachers of all junior high schools, and Mr. Nilson, city director of public school music, were present to witness the domain restriction.

Class, Catherine Garrison, and Ireshman class, Virginia Candel and Lucy Conner. The school championship game will be played during the week of October 26-30.

Finding itself organized, its officers when the class about her visit to Yorktown, which was most interesting. A fairy must have entered Low 6-1 Monday night, for elected, and its dreams of graduation when the class again to school Them. entered Low 6-1 Monday night, for when the class came to school Tuesday morning, behold, there was a new pencil sharpener. Virginia Durden and William Thomas made the best athletic records.

Joe Hawkins and Amelda Harrison made the highest records in running, hop, step and jump and running broad jump for Low 6-2.

JEANNETTE BULLOCK.

INMAN CHILDREN

MAN CHILDREN

OLLECT SEEDS

TO MAKE POSTER

M. Inman pupils have been go
Dutch store in the classroom. Each COLLECT SEEDS S. M. Inman pupils have been going to the Carnegie library. They enjoy it very much.

Low 2-2 is getting ready for a Haloween party.

High 2 and low 2 have started a High 2 and low 2 have started a Leonard made the best record in the standing broad jump for High 4.

Louise Wertz and William Paschal and the highest records in standing

seed poster. They have a good collection of milkweed pods, pine burrs and many other attractive seeds. The juniors of the Humane Club chose the squirrel for their special study this month.

The square of the Humane Club chose the squirrel for their special study this month.

Low 5-3 has only one more dental certificate to be 100 per cent. They are planning a Halloween party for Friday.

Low 5-2 are proud of Benjamin PONSOR PARTIES
FOR GOOD TEETH

Kramer, who is their best reader;
Lillian Willoughby, who is their best
arithmetic worker; Clandia Edwards

FOR ALL PUPILS Alluring

night for fear the spooks would get

The fifth and sixth grades had a dance.
e enjoy writing news for the pa-IN CLASS GARDEN | We enjoy writing news IN CLASS GARDEN | Der and reading other school news. | MILDRED TERRELL.

The children in Low 6 are having fun seeing who can have 100 per cent in spelling each day. If they get four hundreds they are exempt from the test on Friday. Of course it is fine to be exempt, but it is much nicer to know so many new words. They are they prize winners to know so many new words. They are they prize winners but "busy bees." They are interested in making churns and should we walk into their room within the next few days, we would find them churning. Knowing that Halloween is just and then plant grass seed. It needs the work after the neglect of the work after the neglect of the summer.

er" sale, sponsored by the Murphy Athletic Association.

A recent P.-T. A. membership drive resulted in a large sum of money and many members of 9L5 and 9H2, the Murphy winners in this drive, are to have a party in their honor. The P.-T. A. held its first yearly meeting Wednesday in the new Murphy auditorium. Three hundred members were present. Among other plans, it was decided to use P.-T. A. banners in recognizing classes having the largest per cent of parents present. The fu-ture work of the welfare committee is to be carried on with the proceeds is to be carried on with the proceeds of a Christmas card sale, conducted by the Murphy students. Willis A. Sutton gave a helpful talk on health, emphasizing the need of inspection of self and surroundings for physical handicaps, the correction of everything preventing perfect health and a chance for happiness, and, above all, the prevention of physical inability. A physical education program all, the prevention of physical inability. A physical education program was given, consisting of a series of stunts by a group of boys, directed by Harry Allen, and a march by a class of girls, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Hinman. Music was furnished by the Murphy orchestra.

TALITHA HAMBRICK.

ORIENTAL EXCHANGE ATTRACTS TOURISTS

"This winter." said G. R. Bart, the manager of the local American Express office, "there will be an added Friday, October 30. The flower were being the short and teachers from the other street, and a sum of the first of the five debates held in our 2-2 have made health books. They reviewed spelling and almosts every pupil made a perfect paper, the properties of the five debates held the properties of the five debates held the properties of the five debates held the first of the five debates held the fi



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What the Market Did.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- (AP) -- The financial markets were willing to side

with the optimists today. Shares

gained modestly, but had a distinctly firm undertone. The same was true of

bonds. The boom in wheat continued. Great Britain's repayment of twofifths of her accommodation at the federal reserve bank and the Bank of England reduced her gold holdings by nearly 15,000,000 pounds and brought her stock to the lowest level in 11

Sterling went to \$3.82 3-4 and closed at \$3.83, or 2 1-2 cents lower. The franc, already below the gold point, dipped further, thus strengthening the belief in banking circles that, barring unforeseen occurrences, the major movement of metal away from New

Wheat closed 1 1-2 to 2 1-8 cents higher. Corn in Chicago firmed 1-2 to 3-4 cent. Cotton was active here and had a firm tone, closing unchanged to 3 points higher.

Net gains in utility and industrial stocks were mostly fractional, averaging about half a point for United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Electric, American Telephone, Anaconda, Case and Union Carbide. American Tobacco "A," Borden, North American, Allied Chemical and Auburn were up 1 to 2

Oils were marked up on the news that drilling in east Texas was to be suspended for the next fortnight and reports that Governor Sterling would change the present proration schedule to an acreage from a barrel basis. Several rails sagged at the close, but declines were moderate. Sales totaled

A feature of the bond market was the late demand for United States governments, which advanced strongly. Numerous rail liens also received bet-

Steel circles are anticipating some increase in operating schedules as a result of the improved sentiment which has received so much attention in the last week or two.

Atlanta Stocks

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Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Bleachable cottonsaed oil closed irregular today at 2 points
decline to 9 net advance on sales of 11
constructs, equivalent to 1.850 barrels. Rusiness was all in the May position, with that
position up 9 points. Trade demand was
in etidence prompted by the steady cotton,
lard, grains and crude markets.

Prime crude was quoted at 31@4c in
the southeast, 31c bid in the valley and 31c
bid in Texas. Bleachable spot closed at
1.85. Pecember 4 96; March 5.10, and May
1.6. Prime summer yellow contracts were
explected with closing prices as follows:
soot 485; December 4 80:

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 31.—Cottonseed futures closed quiet, closing bids November 12.90; December 13.30; January 13.75; February 14.00; March 14.25; April 14.30; May 14.50; June 14.50, No sales, Cottonseed meal futures closed steady. Closing bids, November 16.25; December 16.30; January 16.50; February 16.75; March 16.83; April 16.75; May 16.85; June 17.00. Sales 4,800 tons.

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| NASHVILLE | Tenn. Oct. 31.—Cattle: Receipts 50; compared week ago, slaughter classes 25 cents or more lower in very draggy trade; but steers for week \$3.5945; gy trade; but steers for week \$3.5945; gy trade; but steers for week \$3.595; last year 3.713,494. Compared week ago, slaughter classes 25 cents or more lower in very draggy trade; but steers for week \$3.596; last year 3.713,494. Compared week ago, slaughter classes 25 cents or more lower in very draggy trade; but steers for week \$3.596; last year 3.713,494. Compared week ago, slaughter were few to \$5.50, with best 1,085-pound steers \$8.150, with best 1,085-pound steers \$8.150, and low cutters and heifers \$3.60, and low cutters and heifers \$3.60, and low cutters down to \$1; bulls \$2.253; to \$3.25; common and medium light \$2.253; to \$3.25; common and medium light \$2.2565; good stock calves to \$6.85; and few 700-800-pound feeders \$4.64.50. Calves: Receipts 100; steady for Saur-day and week; closing bulk better vealers and week; closing bulk better vealers \$3.566, with lower grades and heavy calves downward from \$4.50. Calves (and week) ago, and last \$4.50; last season 2.136,371. Port tsock at New Orleans, \$2.00 for feed Wat Svc. \$1.48, 30.2230 for the steen \$2.00 for feed Wat Svc. \$1.48, 30.2230 for the steen \$2.00 for feed Wat Svc. \$1.48, 30.2230 for the steen \$2.00 for feed Wat Svc. \$1.48, 30.2230 for the steen \$2.00 for feed Wat Svc. \$1.48, 30.2230 for the steen \$2.00 for feed Wat Svc. \$1.48, 30.2230 fo

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—Spot cotton
closed steady and unchanged. Sales 3,883;
low middling 5.62; middling 6.47; good
middling 6.92; receipts 18,278; stock 664,604.

.... 7.30 7.34 7.24 7.24 7.21 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Spot cotton closed unchanged at 6.70.

Dec. 6.79 6.85 6.72 6.74 6.74 dan. 6.83 6.82 6.81 6.81 6.81 6.81 March 7.02 7.05 6.95 6.95 6.95 May 7.23 7.25 7.14 7.14 7.19 July 7.40 7.43 7.33 7.33 7.35 7.35 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady,
unchanged at 6.45. Receipts, 370;
shipments, 678; stocks, 137,543.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

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3.50 NEW YORK, Oct, 31.—(P)—
3.00@4.00 active today. During the greater part 2.50@3.00 of the session prices were firmer on 2.50@3.00 of the session prices were firmer on 2.50@3.00 of the session prices were firmer on 2.50@3.00 stock-end covering and trade buying.
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The market opened steady, 8 to 10 13500 Barns points higher. There was a good deal 12500 Bendi of buying through commission houses, 3100 Best

Weekly Stock Range

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| NEW YORK. Oct. 31.—Following is list of stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange, with sales, high, low and last change, with sales, high, low Last Change, with sales, high, low and last change, change, with sales, high, low and last change, change, with sales, high, low and last change, cha 10500 Air Reduc
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19600 Seab Oil Del
54200 Sears-Roebuck
12400 Servel
1400 Sharipe D
7800 Shattuck
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16200 Simmons
7700 Simmon Pet
33000 Simmon Fet
33000 Simclair
29000 Skelly

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3700 Vanadum

2400 Wabash

12900 Waldrof Sys

1290 Ward Bak B

54200 Warner Bros

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6300 West Md

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3100 Westing Airb

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5800 Westors 1

3800 Willys-Over

92900 Woolworth 5

8600 Wrigley 6

GRAINS SURPASS SEASON'S HIGH

OATS—
Dec. 241 .254 .244
Mch. 271 .271 .271
May 28 .281 .271
July 271 .271
RYE— .25\(\frac{1}{2}\) .25 .27\(\frac{1}{2}\) .27 .28 .27\(\frac{1}{2}\) .28\(\frac{1}{2}\) .27\(\frac{1}{2}\) Det. 8.27 8.65 8.10 8.65 8.32 Dec. 6.27 6.35 6.25 6.30 6.15 Jan. 6.05 6.25 6.05 6.20 6.00 Cet.

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(P)—Signs that Russia had overreached herself inderselling wheat competitors throughout the world and was now in a tight corner, gave breadstuffs an exciting advance today.

Wheat and rye both outstripped the

season's top quotations, with foreign-ers buying either future deliveries here ers buying either future deliveries here on a large scale, and with general speculative demand unusually broad. Indications were that Russia, to escape from self-created difficulties, was finding it unavoidable to repurchas wheat on a rising market, the quantidary was intensified by reports that Europe's potato crop and Asia's rice crop were short.

Wheat soared 21-2 cents a bushel to a maximum of 37 per cent recent

to a maximum of 37 per cent recent gain and closed feverish, 13-8 to 21-8 gain and closed leverish, 13-5 to 21-5 cents higher than yesterday's finish, corn 1-2 to 1 cent up, oats 1-4 to 7-8 advanced, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 32 cents gain.

Enormous buying power forced the Chicago wheat market

Chicago wheat market higher and higher despite waves of profit-taking, and continued to do so with little abatement until the final gongs cleared the brokers from the exchange floor. Sharp as was the advance here, European price bulges were greater, the way being led by 51-4 to 61-2 cents a bushel rise in Rotterdam, where much of Russia's wheat has been stored awaiting distribution to other countries.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat strength, but advances of feed gains were retarded by speculative selling. Country offerings of corn to arrive were meager. Provisions averaged higher with grains, despite lower hog values.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Oct. 31.—Wheat, No. 2 red 62ic; No. 4 yellow hard 50c; No. 2 mixed 62ic; No. 3 mixed 66c; corn. No. 2 mixed 43ic; No. 1 yellow 4ic; No. 2 yellow 4ec; No. 3 white 62ic; No. 3 white 62ic; No. 3 white 62ic; No. 2 white 26ic; No. 3 white 62ic; No. 3 white 62i

ST. LOUIS.

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ST. LOUIS, 6ct. 31.—Cash: Wheat No. 2 red 60@62c; No. 1, hard 60c. Corn. No. 2 yellow 39ic; oats. No. 2 white 29ic. Close: Wheat, December 50c; May 63ic. Corn. December 40ic; May 45ic.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Oct. 31.—Rye firm: No. 2 western 56 c f.o.b New York, and 62c c.i.f. New York. Domestic to arrive, all rail. Barley, market firm; malting 60 c c.i.f. New York.

Wheat, market strong: No. 1 northern spring c.i.f. New York 96 c.

Corn. spot strong: No. 2 yellow c.i.f. New York. 38 c: No. 3 yellow do, 55 c.
Oats, spot, firm; No. 2 white, 36 237 c.
Other articles unchanged.

WEEK'S MARKETS

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER. process of stiffening the na

nomic backbone made palpable prog-ress during the past week. Securities markets wavered uncer-tainly during the first half of the tainly during the first half of the week, but found a fresh supply of courage as the weekly federal reserve statements disclosed a distinct relaxa-tion of banking tension, and a fresh bullish splurge developed in the wheat

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market.
Furthermore, predictions of betterment in general economic conditions came from high places in finance and industry where little had been said in several months—from Albert H.
Wiggin, head of the Chase National bank world's largest bank, and James bank, world's largest bank, and James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, world's largest steel maker, and from others.

While commedity prices in the agrangest model little.

greate made little progress, wheat's vigorous rebound from its October low levels has enhanced the value of the grain still in the hands of the farmer by some \$85,000,000, and has added a distinctly brighter tone to business

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BONDS CONTINUE GENERAL ADVANCE

Daily Bond Averages.

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Co	mpany	.)			
	. 20	20	20	60	
	Ind's.	RR's.	Ut's.	Total	
Saturday	73.5	80.5	90.2	81.4	
Prev. day	73.1	80.5	90.0	81.2	
Week ago				82.4	
Month ago	72.7	83.7	91.8	82:7	
Year ago	91.3	105.9	99.3	98.8	
2 yrs. ago	91.7	102.0	96.5	96.7	
3 yrs. ago	94.9	105.8	99.9	100.2	
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7	
Low (1931)	69,7	80.1	89.5	80.0	
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9	
Low (1930)	83.8	97.3	96.6	92.6	
High (1929)	95.3	106,0	99.8	99.9	
Lew (1929)	-90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3	

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON. NEW. YORK, Oct. 31.—(P)—The bond market continued to advance generally but moderately today. Trading was concentrated among a few representative loans.

The upturn was general but for-eign loans scored many of the widest gains. Latin-American issues were generally from 1 to 3 points higher at the close.

A striking feature of the first halfhour was the activity in United States treasury and Liberty loans. This group developed a rising ten-dency during the first hour but the volume was moderate. Numerous large sales were recorded shortly before noon. The largest was \$1,000,000 of Fourth Liberty 41-4s.

The advance among domestic cor-orate issues was not so marked as a the foreign group, but it was ex-

Net gains up to 2 points were scor-ed by such active issues as Interna-tional Telephone 4 1-2s of 1939, Kan-sas Gas and Electric 4 1-2s, Great Northern 7s, Nickel Plate series C 4 1-2s, Missouri Pacific series A 5 1-2s and general 4s, North American Edi-son series C 5s, Shell Union Oil 5s, St. Louis San Francisco 4 1-2s of 1978. Southern Pacific 4 1-2s of 1981, Southwestern Bell Telephone 5s and Utilities Power and Light 5s. Utilities Power and Light 5s.

WEATHER OUTLOOK IN COTTON STATES

Tennessee—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina—Fair Sunday and Monday.

Florida—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably showers in extreme south portion; moderate to fresh northerly winds.

Louisiana—Fair Sunday and Monday, warmer Monday.

Louisiana—Fair Sunday and Mon-itay, warmer Monday.

Mississippi—Fair Sunday and Mon-itay, warmer in west portion Monday.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida—Fair Sunday and Monday.

Arkansas, Oklahoma—Fair, rising temperature Sunday and Monday.

East Texas—Fair, warmer in north-west portion Sunday; Monday fair, warmer.

warmer. West Texas-Fair, warmer Sun-day; Monday partly cloudy.

BREAD GRAINS SHORT 350,000,000 BUSHELS

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

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CHICAGO. Oct. 31.—(P)—Trade
reports current today estimate that
the world's bread grain crop is 350,000,000 bushels less than last year—
164,000,000 bushels shortage in rye,
the remainder in wheat. Furthermore,
about 50,000,000 bushels of wheat
raised in Europe this season is regarded as practically unfit for milling. Except choice North American
grain, no other wheat of good quality
appears available to importers until

grain, no other wheat of good quality appears available to importers until the new southern hemisphere crops are ready late in January.

Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was 4 1-2c to 5 5-8c a bushel higher, corn 3 1-8c to 3 5-8c advanced, oats 1 3-8c to 1 7-8c up, and provisions varying from 50c decline to 42c gain.

Almost constant mention is heard of a likelihood that importing countries will take more wheat than was expected early in the season. Actual exports last season were about 40,000,000 bushels beyond the first authoritative forecasts, and the preliminary figures this season were virtual-Inortiative forecasts, and the preliminary figures this season were virtually the same as the actual takings in 1930-31. Some specialists now look for total world shipments to be around \$50,000,000 bushels, against

776,000,000 last year.

In corn the low prices prevalent are influencing farmers to hold with inusual tenacity to their ownership. and are bringing about determined efforts to keep back the movement of the crop. Buying of oats for investors appears on all price setbacks.

Provisions mostly show declines tallying with downturns in hog

WEEK'S STEEL MART SHOWS BETTER TONE

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-(P)-A reports of improving employment in the United States Steel Corporation and moderately increased buying of some products.

some products.

As a result, ingot production for the week increased a point to 29 per cent of capacity. Strip steel was slightly easier, but finished steel prices were generally unchanged. An easier tone developed in pig iron owing to continued restricted buying.

exchange.

Buying of lead became more active when producers displayed reluctance to sell and prices advanced 1-4 of a cent.

Better Baby Week.

Wheat Street Baptist church Sun-day school and cradle roll department will spansor "Better Baby Week" at the church November 8 to 15. Dr. Thomas H. Slater will open the week with a discussion on "Better Babies,"

Wall Street Briefs.

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

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Naval Stores. SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 31.—Turpentine firm.
31†@32. Sales 210; receipts 788; shipments
714; stock 36.759. Rosin form; sales 369;
receipts 1,677; shipments 2,362; stock
231.365.

and net change of the 10 today:
44400 Case J I
28600 Elec P&Lt
21300 Loew's
18700 N T Central
18300 U S Steel
16200 Gen Elec
14300 Stand Oil of N J
13600 Chysler
12700 Chrysler

Market Leaders

ADVANCE IN OILS AIDS CURB TRADE

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-(A)-An advance by the oils came to the rescue of a dull curb market today. Changes in other directions were narrow and of little consequence, although moderately active at times and the turnover approximated 150,000 shares. Gulf closed at 50 1-2, up 1 1-4. Humble gained 21-2, Standard of Ohio 1 and Standards of Indiana and Kentucky about half a point. In the pipeline companies, Cumberland rose 3 and Southern 21-2.
Utilities were listless, Electric Bond and Share had a fairly large

turnover, easing fractionally as profits were taken. Aluminum of America, Ford of Canada A and Singer Manufacturing advanced.
Ungerleider Financial stood out among the investment trusts with a gain of 21-2. Insull rallied a point.

TRADE TRENDS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS COPPER--Purchases of copper appear to be marking time, awaiting the results of conference of world producers on the question of curtailment 40 40 ducers on the question of 414 451 of production, and, as a result, the 2 Yokohama 6s '61 ... 774 774 775 Official sales today \$7.367,000; previous day \$12.481,000; week \$20 \$5.688,000; year ago \$4.421,000; two years ago holiday; January 1 to date \$2,501,825,000; same year ago \$2.376,138,000; same two years ago provide the previously at 6 7-8 cents a pound had disappeared. Custom Smelters continue to hold their metal at 7 cents a pound for domestic delivery and producers remain out of the market.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT -Fair volume of buying by metropolitan utilities in the eastern region, hand-to-mouth purchases on the Pacific coast and a new low level for rail-

50 St Anth Gold
10 St Regis Pap
6 Salt-Cr Prod
1 Segal Lock
23 Selected Indus
2 Shattuck Denn
70 Sniger Mfg
70 Smith A 0
3 So Penn Oil
4 South Pine

4 Teck Hugh G 25 Torrington Co of Maine 4 Trans Lux

DOMESTIC BONDS.

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1 Am G & Pow 6s '30 ... 80
4 Am G & Pow 6s '53 ... 49
8 Am Pow & L 6s 2016 ... 85;
1 Am Roll M 4s's '33 ... 78
5 Appalach Gas 6s '45 B 16;
5 Appalach Gas 6s '55 B 16;
5 Appalach Gas 6s '55 B 16;
5 Appalach Fow 5s '58 ... 48;
10 Asso G&E 5s's 75 ... 27;
1 Asso G&E 5s's 77 ... 56;
1 Asso G&E 5s's 77 ... 56;
1 Asso G&E 5s's 75 ... 48;
10 Asso G&E 5s' 55 ... 48;

Red River Ohio's 90c@\$1; Idaho Russets
No. 1, \$1.55@1.40.

Bug flutures, refrigerator standards, November 18;@18;c.
Poultry, silve 6 trucks; steady; fowls 14;
@18;c; springs 13;c; roosters 12c; spring
turkeys 20c; heavy white ducks 14;g16c;
colored 12@14c; geese 12;c.
Butter: Receipts 12;027, weak; creamery
specials (93 score) 29;@29;c; extras (92
score) 25;c; extra firsts (90-91 score) 27;
@28]c; firsts (88.99 score) 26@27c; seconds
(83-87 score) 24;25c; standards (99 score
centralized carlots) 27;c. Eggs, 4,99, firm;
extra firsts 26;@27;c; fresh graded firsts
25;c; current firsts 20@24;c; refrigerator
firsts 18;c; refrigerator extras 19;c. NEW YORK.
NEW YORK. Oct. 31.—Butter: Receipts
5.447. unsettled. Creamery higher than
extra 301: extra 92 score 291: first 88-91
score 276/20.
Cheese: Receipts 190.847. steady. un-Cheese: Receipts 100.8sr, account changed.
Poultry dressed steady; turkeys fresh 20 @34. Live not quoted.
Eggs: Receipts 10.663, firm. Mixed colors, closely selected 331@34; extras 29@33. Bank Clearings Saturday \$ 5,000,000.00 Same day last year. 7,400,000.00

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Sales, closing price shawmut Benil and net change of the 10 most active stocks Spencer Trask

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fis., Oct. 31.—Turpentine steady 32; sales 205; receipts 405; shipments 69; stock 59,215.

Rosin firm: sales 293: receipts 1.549; shipments 723; stock 293,092; Quote: B to E, 2.55; F to H, 2.55; L 2.76; K, 2.80; M, 3.09; N, 4.20; WG, 5.50; WW X, 6.09.

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

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EW YORK, Oct. 31F	ollow	ing the	the New	Sales (in hundreds). High Low Close Sales (in hundreds). High Low Close 2 Comwealth Ed 44s '81 F 828 828 838 7 Okla G&E 5s '50 91; 91; 31 Comwealth Ed 4s '81 F 828 828 838 P	91
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NEW YORK—Initial dividends declared by eight companies during past week, extras by four. Fourteen favorable changes recorded against only nine the week before. Dividends on more than 600 stock issues payable Monday as part of more than \$1,200,000,000 investment turn-

Commercial agencies find signs of improvement not lacking and predominant note in general business is conservation.

WASHINGTON—President Hoover sees sharp upswing in public confidence, cessation of hoarding and end of small bank failures. Is also "happy to note the very great change which is evident in the credit situa-

rolling the supply encourage farmers and holders of wheat who believe buyers of world's breadstuffs will have to turn to the United States and Canada for their supply.

DES MOINES, IOWA-lowa launches plan to sell millions of

paid for cotton seed from \$7 to \$10 a ton. BALTIMORE-Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, expresses confidence upturn is not far off as he indorses plan of New York Central to seek voluntary acceptance of wage reduction.

Brokers' Views

By The Associated Press

paris—Bourse closed until Tuesday. PERLIN—Boerse closed.

600 STOCK ISSUES

TO PAY DIVIDEND NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(P)—Dividends payable Monday on more than 600 stock issues make up one of the major items in a turnover of more than \$1,200,000,000 of investment funds scheduled for the month of No-

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SPEEDWAY QUALIFICATION IS RAISED TO 100 MILES AN HOUR

Four-Wheel Drive Racer To Be Entered Next Year

Miller Plans Attack on Speed Record at Daytona Beach With 1,800-H. P. Machine.

horsepower is required to run it. The

super-charger, incidentally, will be operated at only 5,200 r. p. m., as compared with the 40,000 that many high-

JOB INSURANCE PLAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(A)—Imposition of state and federal unemloyment insurance on private industry was opposed by the National Association of Manufacturers today.

"We urge the consideration by na-tional and local government of policies stimulating voluntary action in rela-tion to this problem by permitting de-duction from taxation of reserves or

BY E. Y. WATSON.

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DETROIT, Oct. 31.—With the approach of 1932, the progress of automobile design is due for a forward spurt. The impetus will be two-fold in extent. It will apply both to the passenger car types on the highways and the racing cars that will compete on the speedways next year.

November will bring the initial stock car offerings by the American makers prior to the opening of the national automobile show in New York which is to climax the new year concentration period for new models.

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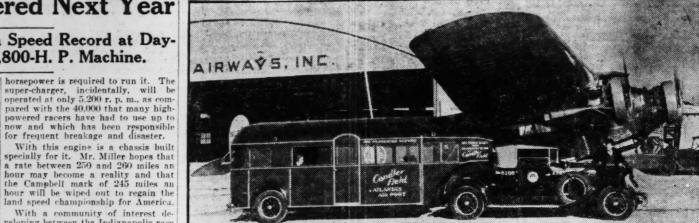
seen.
a new Miller racer will have 16

The new Miller racer will have 16 cylinders feeding 300 horspower direct to all four wheels, which will have the additional new feature of being independently sprung. According to Mr. Miller and Mr. Tucker, this method of whirling a car over the "burning bricks." heretofore confined to Europe, has advantages superior even to those of the front drive.

Front drive, it will be remembered, scored its great victory at Indianapolis in 1930 when Eilly Aruold ran away from the Indianapolis field for a spectacular win with the Miller-Hartz car. Quadruple drive and independent wheel mounting, Mr. Miller believes, will add flexibility and give better traction at high speed than front drive has ever done.

drive has ever done. Built into the new car as well, there Built into the new car as well, there will be a hydraulic clutch, which Mr. Miller has perfected. Fluid, circulation to this problem by permitting deduction from taxation of reserves or ing from one chamber to another through a "by-pass" in this mechanism, is made to oushion clutch operation in such a manner that two speeds only, instead of the three and four speeds now used, become practical, with the lower speed rarely, if ever, requiring use.

With this clutch, Mr. Miller says, acceleration from 10 to 90 miles an ities.



Luxurious Coach for Candler Field Service

worders.

On the racing side, the word from Indianapolis is that more cars are being prepared for the 500-mile race; the entry fee to \$200 and to hoost the speed required for qualification from \$5 to 100 miles an hour.

At the same time, Harry A. Miler, famous Los Angeles builder of racing car power plants, developer of the front drive and other mechanisms, has announced that he is building a four-wheel drive racer for 1932 competition on the speedway. Mr. Miler, with his manager, Prestor Tuckes, that showed less than 100 miles an hour in qualifying.

The new Miller racer will have 16



country.

As for the second "if." There was nothing new about what the Idaho senator said. Several times he had expressed himself as believing the main causes of European unrest lay in the provisions of the Versailles treaty with respect to the Polish corridor and the dismemberment of Austria. He had put his finger on those sore spots before, pointing them out even in magazine articles as breeding grounds of zine articles as breeding grounds of war. The thing of it was that his utterances had not theretofore echoed across the Atlantic. When the French utterances had not theretofore echoed across the Atlantic. When the French newswriters accompanying Laval heard his repetition they accepted it as a sensational development and hastened to tell the premier that the very basis of all present day French policy was being attacked in the Borah references to the Versailles treaty. What Laval said afterward about not coming here to engage in polemics with Borah is responsible for the story of the incident being treated as a sensation, overshadowing the Hoover-Laval conversations.

On the third and final "if." it must be polnted out that Sensor Borah did not himself initiate the interview with the foreign writers. It was they who asked to see him. And when they assembled in the rooms of the foreign relations committee, of which Borah is chairman, the latter talked with them frankly, repeating what he had said previously on the subject of European armament and the causes of urrest.

It is not without the least significance that Borah held an extended conference with President Hoover at the White House just a day or so before Premier Laval reached Washington circles that the president to the several proposals for Franco-American way of an American reaction to the several proposals for Franco-American unity of action that had been discussed and speculated upon prior to M. Laval's arrival in this country.

MISSISSIPPIANS PASS FARM CREDIT MEASURE

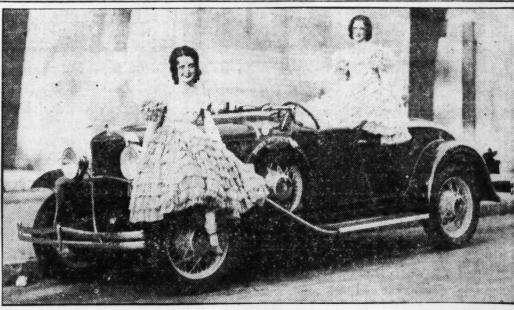
JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 21.—(47)—Wracked by dispute to the last, the fifth session of the factional legislature of the Bilbo administration, rallied to enact the agriculture credit corporation bill before it adjourned more than an hour later, than the more than an hour later than the scheduled hour, noon today. Thus it adverted another special session prom-ised by Governor Theodore G. Bilbo if both houses failed to pass the bill.

Exide Dealers Meet Here



The Electric Storage Battery Company, makers of the well-known Exile automobile and radio batteries host the past week to their retail dealers in the Atlanta territory. Under the direction Atlanta branch manager, a very interesting meeting preceded an elaborate dinner and entertainment program, Speakers, besides Mr. Pope, were Ben Schropshire and M. S. Harvey, who delivered their addresses in a most

Stage Beauties and a Dodge



Two sun-kissed beauties with Fanchon and Marco's "Broken Dolls" Idea, presented at the Fox theater the past week. They are shown with the new Dodge "3" sport roadster, distributed here through the Daubs Motor Company, located at Peachtree and North avenue, N. E.

Studebaker Continues past ten years. The road is a series Adverse running conditions prevailed of winding turns and switchbacks over when the president made its run, with

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Soft and warm for baby's comfort. Good grade cotton blankets at a sensational thrift price. Scalloped edges. Size 30x40. Women's \$3

Straps and Ties

that were acclaimed great values at \$3. Black and brown kid and patent with reptile trim. Sizes 21 to 8.

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Detachable Handles

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'ercolators

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Values to \$1.29!

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\$4.00 "Whip" Golf

A Sporting Offer!

Men who know their values as well as their golf balls will recognize this as an exceptional value. Old size and weight.

Women's \$3.98

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All-Wool Coat Style

We know the quality is good-we know the price is right. Heavy knit all-wool in tan, maroon, navy. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$4.98 Wool-Filled

Comtorts

Covered in Sateen

Don't miss this opportunity for greater savings! Soft, downy comforts covered in gay floral sateen. Double hed size.

\$1.49 Children's

Patent and Calfskin

Sturdy shoes for school and dress wear. Heavy stitchdown soles and xub-ber heels. Sizes 8½ to 2. A record-breaking value!

\$4.65 Men's

Raincoats

Weatherproof

Be here tomorrow men, for this remarkable value in first quality slickers. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$1.29 Silk

Hosierv

Chiffon Weight

Hundreds of women have bought these sheer chiffon hose at \$1.29. Full-fash-ioned with slim French heels. Lace top, run stop.

\$5.25 Auto

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Bronze Finish

They won't last long at price. Sturdy construc-Beautiful hammered bronze finish.

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39 Inches Wide

Exquisitely sheer quality with all-silk face. Newest shades-wine, brown, tan, forest green.

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Smart cuff and gauntlet styles embroidered in contrasting tones. Good quality. Sizes 7 to 8.

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Lav in a supply of cards for future parties while we're selling them at this price!

Children's \$3.95

Mesh Bags

Whiting and Davis!

Exquisitely designed bags in pastel tones to match any frock in a wardrobe! Buy now for gifts

\$1.19 Value

PEARLS

Double Strands!

Exquisite simulated pearls you should buy now and save for Christmas gifts!

\$1.00 Cedar **CHESTS**

With Stationery!

Lovely little genuine cedar chest filled with a lovely quality of envelopes and paper! Mirror in top.

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\$1.09 Miniature PUTTERS

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DEFUNCT STATE BANKS! REPAYING DEPOSITORS

6 Closed Institutions Show Total of \$143,231 Restitution.

Depositors of banks in liquidation have been paid \$143,231.33 since October 12, indicating some improvement in business conditions, W. J. Davis, state superintendent of banks, announced Saturday. The amount was

paid by 16 defunct banks.

Seven more such institutions plan similar payments within the next 10 days, ranging from 5 to 10 per cent, Mr. Davis said. "Our department has found collections recently much better than for several months," Mr. Davis caid.

vis said.

The banks, their location and the sums paid to depositors and creditors, as released by Mr. Davis, follow:

Jackson Banking Company, Jackson (10 per cent), \$5,438.21.

Farmers' bank, Byron (4 per cent), \$400.

\$400. Citizens' Banking Company, Cullo-den (5 per cent), \$2.634.77. Bank of Norman Park (5 per cent), \$2.208.94. Bank of Mount Airy (10 per cent),

Bank of Roberta (4 per cent). \$981.32.

\$981.32.
Southern Banking Company, Pearson (5 per cent), \$1,195.95.
White County Bank, Cleveland (8 per cent), \$5,322.67.
White County bank, Clevelanr, (preferred creditors), \$5,850.99.
Hogansville Banking Company (4 per cent), \$3,007.27. er cent), \$3,007.27.

Bank of Crawfordville (5 per cent), \$,954.46.

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LaGrange Banking & Trust Company (10 per cent), \$89,493.41.
Cadwell Banking Company (4 per cent), \$704.66.
Bank of Flovilla (20 per cent), \$7,810.45. 87.810.45.
Bank of Buford (8 per cent).
86.001.27.
Citizens' bank, Waverly Hall (3

Total: \$1.030.78.

Total: \$1.43,231.33.

Mr. Davis announced that the following banks would pay dividends to depositors within the next ten days, with the percentage of payments:

Merchants & Farmers' bank, Boston, 5 to 7 per cent. Exchange bank, Cordele, 5 per

Union Banking Company, Douglas, Bank of Homerville, 5 per cent.

Bank of Homerville, 5 per cent.

Farmers & Merchants' bank, Lawrenceville, 6 to 8 per cent.

Toombs County bank, Lyons, 5 to
10 per cent.

SUIT DEFENDANTS HELD IN CONTEMPT

FELD IN CONTEMPT

Judge G. H. Howard, in Fulton superior court. Saturday adjudged S. A. Lynch, C. E. Holcomb, Y. F. Freeman, C. E. Johnston and the S. A. Lynch Enterprise Finance Company in contempt of court and fined them \$100 each, to be discharged if within ten days they make appearance before the court's commissioner, Walter N. Echols, to give testimony in the case of the Really Construction Company against all those named.

The decision set the ten days to date from Friday, when they were ordered to show cause before Judge Howard why they should not be adjudged in contempt of court. The case is one in which the realty company is seeking a settlement of a claim concerning the building of a hotel in Miami. Attorneys for the defense maintain that they did not have to appear with documentary evidence and to with documentary evidence and to make depositions as ordered, because they had filed a demurrer which has been taken to higher courts.

CATHCARTS FORM CARTAGE COMPANY

Organization of the Catheart Cart-nge Company, under the management of T. F. Catheart and T. F. Catheart was announced Saturday, Messrs. atheart have been storage business here for a number of storage business here for a number of vears. The new company will have its headquarters at 626-628 Spring street. In addition to local moving, the concern will act as agent for the Aero Mayflower Transit Company, offering a complete removal service to any point.

LAW SCHOOL NAMES NEW STUDENT HEADS

Election of Calvin D. Waddell, contact representative of the United States veterans' administration here, as president of the student council of Atlanta Law school was announced Saturday by Hamilton Douglas Jr., dean. Mr. Waddell is a native of Florence, Ala., but has lived in Atlanta for several years. Christopher T. ("Skip") Conyers, well-known young Atlanta real estate dealer, was elected vice president. Mr. Conyers is a graduate of the University of Georgia. Thomas Orme Davis, of Clayton, was elected secretary for the entire school year. The president and vice president are chosen for only the first semester, which ends in February. Mr. Davis is a former student of the University of Georgia.

JEWS TO CELEBRATE BALFOUR COVENANT

Atlanta Jewry will celebrate Balfour Declaration Day at 8:30 o'clock
Monday night at the Ahavath Achim
Congregation. Members of the Zionist organization, Hadassah, Junior
Hadassah, Mizrachi and Arbeiter
Verband, will participate and hear
sermons from Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, Dr. David Beth-Lamy and Uri
Rabinowitz.

Rabinowitz.

The Balfour declaration, which was issued on November 2, 1917, was the first recognition by a modern nation of the Jewish claim to Palestine as a national nomeland.

as a national nomeland.

In April. 1920, the League of Nations at San Remo incorporated the Balfour declaration in the treaty of Sevres with Turkey, and named Great Britain the mandatory power for Palestine, as trustee for the league. The pandate was ratified by the league. mandate was ratified by the league in 1922.

SCOGGINS CHILD DIES AS RESULT OF BURNS

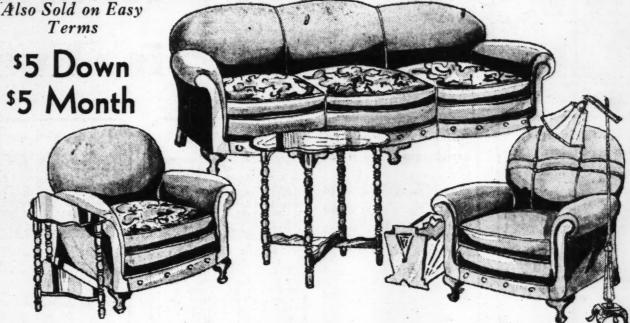
The heroism of a mother and her five-year-old daughter proved futile when death from burns claimed threewhen death from burns claimed three-year-old James Scoggins, of Third avenue, Hammond Park, early Satur-day morning. The clothing of the smaller child caught fire as he stood before an open fireplace at his home late Friday afternoon. His sister, Frances, who was in the room with him, ran for her mother, Mrs. Homer Scoggins, when the boy was enveloped in flames. Together the mother and daughter smothered the flames of the boy's clothing with their bare hands. The boy was taken to Grady hospi-tal badly burned about the body and legs, attaches at Grady said. Both Mrs. Scoggins and her daughter suf-fered severe burns on their hands and were treated at Grady. Funeral ar-rangements for the child will be an-nounced later.

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Jack Martin, Escaped 'Lifer,' JACOB ADDRESSES Arrested in Raid at Detroit

Slayer of Macon Broker Relates Lengthy Story of Jail Breaks, Burglaries and Holdups.

DETROIT, Oct. 31 .- (A)-Arrested early Saturday morning as a lifer who last July led a break from a Georgia penal farm, where he had been imprisoned for slaying a Macon cotton broker. Jack Martin. alias James Harfield, sat in police headquarters late Saturday and re-ated a lengthy story of jail breaks, burglaries, automobile thefts and hold-

While admitting he participated in the slaying of E. B. Hogan, the cotton broker, in 1927, Martin said the killing occurred when he attempted to prevent one of his companions from the time the street of the stree

As Martin was boasting of burglaries, car thefts in a dozen cities, six escapes from the Milledgeville (Ga.) penal farm and of holding up a United States marshal in Omahn, an 18-year-old Detroit girl, whom he said he married here five weeks ago, was being held in the women's detention home. Police said they had been able to learn only that her name was Mary ou Miller.

Martin told later of months

Lou Miller.

Martin told later of another wife whom he named as Ruth Dozawat, whom he named as Ruth Dozawat, who joined him after one of his escapes from Milledgeville. He said she

the break last July and that most of them had been recaptured.

Martin was arrested shortly after midnight Friday in an apartment in Second Boulevard. In an adjoining forming the general public on the apartment two men and two girls were arrested. They are Jackie Bell said, and Ralph Lee, and Helen Dawson, 19, and Mildred Buchanan, 18. In the same public of the said of the sa 19, and Mildred Buchanan, 18. In an apartment in Charlotte avenue, mear by, Jack Chisek, Harry Pelavin and Louis Garacaglia were arrested. Rhodes scholars from America to Oxford. He served as national commissioner. ler arrived at Martin's apartment and sioner of education under Presidents

Police said Martin was known as Wells said Dr. Glenn was one of ohn Ward, John Rodgers and Jack

then drove to Atlanta, where we were sentatives: Mark Ethridge, managing picked up on the Dyer act. She got editor of the Macon Telegraph, and three and a half years in the women's reformatory at Alderson, W. Va., milla, and I was sent back to Milledgeville.

OFFICIALS IN MILLEDGEVILLE ARE NOTIFIED OF ARREST MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 31,

(P)—State prison officials here Saturday said they would send to Detroit for Jack Martin, life termer who led an escape of 12 prisoners from the state farm last July, when notified officially of his arrest.

officially of his arrest.

Martin first gave the name Jack
Barfield to the Detroit police, but
later admitted his True identity. J.
M. Burke, assistant warden at the

Prison records in Atlanta show that Martin was sentenced to life imprisonment under the name A. L. Martin, alias Jack Kenton, for the slaying of E. B. Hogan on a lonely road near Macon on March 26, 1927, in a holdup. His record also shows that he escaped from Wakulla county street of the provider of t

that he escaped from Wakulla county prison camp, Florida, on March 15, 1927, by kidnaping a guard.

At that time he and another man who assisted in the abduction drove through Tallahassee, and threw the guard out of the car near Greenville.

At the time of his escape from Florida Martin was serving a five-year sentence on five charges of breaking and entering. He was known in Florida as Jack Kenton.

in Florida as Jack Kenton. In Florida as Jack Kenton.

The escape from Milledgeville last
July was a dramatic one, Martin holding up a guard with a wooden pistol
while a fellow prisoner overpowered
another guard and took his pistol. Included in the 12 who escaped at that cluded in the 12 who escaped at that time was Leland Harvey, under sen-tence of more than 100 years for rob-bery, and Richard Rowland, who had participated in several prison breaks. Martin's capture today accounted for all those who escaped at that time.

O. E. S. Entertains.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 31.
The O. E. S. of Barnesville sponsor The U. E. S. of Barnesville sponsored an oyster supper at the Masonic hall Friday night. Mrs. N. Bruddy worthy matron of the chapter; Mrs. Georgia Burntee and Mrs. S. J. Lavendar were in charge of arrange-Mrs. Georgia Escapee Returns After 3 Years' Freedom

SOPERTON, Ga., Oct. 31.—(4) Lonnie Brower was "sent up," for wo years, convicted of burglary; he served a year, then escaped. That was three years ago. After trying for three years to get a job, traveling over many western states, Lonnie came back; back to where he was sure to find work, back to where he was sure of three

quares' a day. Lonnie didn't blame his return his conscience; he admited the truth of the matter; he thinks prosperity is just around the corner, and he wants to get his record clear so that when jobs are plentiful outside, and he finds one, he won't have to give it up to complete

Held in Dalton, Canton, Monroe Nov. 11-13.

was at present serving a term at Alderson, W. Va., for violating the federal motor vehicle theft law.
"Id rather be shot than go back there." Martin said when asked whether he would waive extradition.
He showed marks on his leg that he said were made by shackles he wore at the prison farm. ventions would be held this year in

at the prison farm.

Describes Escape.

Describing his escape last July, officers quoted Martin as saying:
"I made a wooden pistol. I held up a guard with it and took his gun away from him. With that gun I held up some other guards. I made them saw off the ball and chains they had me shackled with. I left 32 others out. I stole a horse and rode it until it dropped in its tracks. Then I stole an automobile and came to Detroit."

Other information from Milledge ville said that 12 men escaped in the break last July and that most of them had been recaptured.

Harding and Coolidge.

Wells said Dr. Glenn was one

Superintendent in the work in the process and then went to Terre in the to Jackson ille work in the soul and control in the soul and the to Jackson ille work in the soul and control in the soul process and growth, education in the soul her control in the work in the work in the soul her can be Detrait, robbid and the work to Terre in Indianapolis and the work to Terre in Indianapolis and the work to Kansa City. He told the most like the found work in the soul her can be accepted growth and the to Jackson ille, was president of the soul was president of the president of the soul was p Detectives said Martin told of burglarizes in Detroit. Ann Arbor, Omaha, Terre Hante, Indianapolis, Miami and Kansas City and of car thefts in half a dozen cities. In Omaha, he said, he burglarized 30 homes during a two-month stay there.

He said he and his wife left Omaha late in 1929. His wife, he said, was arrested in Toledo and returned to Omaha as a fugitive. He followed then, he said.

"In the depot at Omaha," he said, "I the depot at Omaha," he said, "I the depot at Omaha, "he said, "I the depot at Alanta, where we were picked up on the Dyer act. She got three and a half years in the wombers. When the depot at the wombers of the Macon Telegraph, and then drove to Atlanta, where we were picked up on the Dyer act. She got three and a half years in the wombers. Make Macon Telegraph, and Ernest M. Davis, legislator, from Carlon and the bar the bar R. Hender Respectively.

D. A. R. WILL UNVEIL

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 31.— The Lamar LaFayette chapter of the D. A. R., of Barnesville, will dedicate the granite marker at the site where General LaFayette stopped near here in 1825 on Friday, November 6, according to the state of the st nere in 1825 on Friday, November 6, according to announcement by Mis. J. C. Collier, regent of the chapter, Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent, will unveil the marker. The program is as follows: "America," Gordon band; invocation, the Rev. J. P. Erwin; salute to flag; greetings, Mrs. J. C. Collier; presentation of deed to the chapter, J. S. Milner; introduction of Mrs. Wylie; unveiling of marker, Mrs. And the state prison here, said prison officials had been communicating with Detroit police for some time and that his arrest was not unexpected.

Prison records in Atlanta show Prison records in Atlanta show Martin was sentenced to life impact that he had been communicating with Detroit police for some time and that his wile; unweiling of marker, Mrs. Wylie; address, J. D. Smith: "Martin was sentenced to life impact that had been communicating with Detroit police for some time and that his wile; unweiling of marker, Mrs. Wylie; address, J. D. Smith: "Martin was sentenced to life impact that had been communicating with Detroit police for some time and that his wile; unweiling of marker, Mrs. Wylie; address, J. D. Smith: "Martin was sentenced to life impact that his wile; address, J. D. Smith: "Star Spanged Banner," Gordon band.

Verdict to Prize Bull

MACON, Ga., Oct. 31.—(P)— Forced to employ tactics used by matadors when his prize bull atnature near his home at Lizella, R. K. King, 60, stock breeder and farmer, lost a close decision to the enraged animal late Friday afternoon, it was learned here Saturday.

A physician who treated the stockman for a fracture of one of his left ribs, severe bruises and contusions of the body at his home near Lizella, related the story.

Mr. King was quoted as saying he entered the pasture where he permitted the bull to exercise at about 4:30 p. m. Friday to drive him to his stall, and the usually passive brute started toward him. He said he grabbed the irate bull by his two short horns and held on, attempting to twist the animal's neck.

Mrs. King and a small boy. Marcus Newberry, 12, came to his res-cue with pitchforks, and after much prodding the maddened bull was driven to his stall and locked in. Mr. King was assisted to the house and placed in bed. Saturday a physician was called

Development of Personalities High Schools' Task, Says Mercer Dean.

SAVANNAH. Ga., Oct. 31 .- (P)-Peyton Jacob, dean of the school of education at Mercer University, told Georgia school superintendents Saturday that the true task of the high school is "the development of wellschool is "the development of well-rounded personalities and well-inform-e' and well-intentioned citizens."
"The preparatory function," he said,
whether vocation-preparatory or col-lege-preparatory, may well become

Industry, the educator told his audience, has already learned the lesson that a well-developed individual who has character and background may acquire technique in comparatively short time and be more valuable than

snort time and be more valuable than an employe who has given a disproportionate time to technical study.

"Is it too much to hope," he asked, "that the authorities in higher education will also eventually learn the same truth?

"The speakers and special guests at the home-coming service Sunday morning are the Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, Atlanta, representing the same of When they do they will cease pre-

when they do they will clease pre-scribing the specific knowledges, ap-preciations and skills that the high schools must give as college prepara-tion, and say to the high schools: 'Give us youth with wide interests, wholesome attitudes toward life, toward society and toward work, and we shall rest content with a minimum list of specified information and skills." The speaker's subject was "What

Is An Efficient School?" He told the superintendents the answer was the same as in any other field—the relation of output to input. He roughly estimated that from the finan-

roughly estimated that from the financial standpoint schools as now operated get 50 cents worth of education from each dollar expended. From the human standpoint, however, his estimate was less cheering.

"It is probably true," he said, "that the human efficiency of our schools is less than 10 per cent of what is actually possible. The loss is of two kinds. We fail to get maximum results from the human material that sults from the human material that we retain throughout the school period. How frightful the waste is her no one knows. Added to this, of course, is the loss due to the elimina-tion of students long before they reach the limits which nature has set fo

From both the financial and hu man points of view, Jacob said, the basis of efficiency in a school is "a well articulated program pointing definitely to clearly thought-out object

Such a program, he said, would be based on a "core curriculum with a minimum of electives, designed for the highest personal development and civic training, rather than for either colege or vocation

There may still be need," he said. "There may still be need, he said, "for some accommodation to individual differences in interest as well as in capacity, but there will be less reason for the present mad riot of clearly which are both financially

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 31.—The LaGrange Banking & Trust Co., one of the oldest banking institutions in western Georgia, which closed its doors last April, paid its first dividend of 10 per cent to depositors Friday.

banking department, the liquidation of the bank has been in charge of N. R. Henderson, who says that he will

LAFAYETTE MARKER BOY, HURT IN CRASH,

MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 31.—(P)— laxie Rigsby, 14-year-old Thomas ounty boy, injured near here Wednes-ay when three persons were killed in n automobile-truck collision, re-Maxie gained consciousness and is improving in a sanitarium here

Mrs. Mary Butler and her baby, also injured in the accident, have left the hospital and returned to Thomas-The bodies of the victims, Mrs. W.

T. Wilson, Nelson Howard and Bar-bara, 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. But-ler, were sent to Thomasville for burial.

Tubercular Tests.
WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 31.—Preliminary to the tubercular clinic to
be held here November 16-17. Dr.
George E. Atwood, health commissioncr. will give tubercular tests to children Monday afternoon, November
2. and Wednesday afternoon, November 4.

State Deaths And Funerals

SAVANNAH, GA. Ort. 21 SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 31.—Harry Hayes Lattimore. 5: Savannah real catale de-veloper, died here Friday night. His widow and three children survive.

C. A. NOBLES.

MRS. MARY B. HEATH.
LEESBURG. Ga., bet. 31.—Mrs. Mary B.
Heath. 70. prominent Leesburg resident,
died at hier mome Friday night. Three soms,
one daughter two brothers and one sister
survive. Burial will be Sanday in Albany,
where a daughter. Mrs. Geme Bass resides.
The survivors include a sister, Mrs. Claud
Brown, Columbus.

Marietta Minister To Celebrate

MARIETTA. Ga., Oct. 31.—The First Presbyterian church, of Marietta, will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. John Harrison Patton, D. D., Sunday and Monday with a home-coming program. Invitations have been sent to many friends and former members of the church all over Georgia and the United States.

The celebration will begin with the home-coming church service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Many prominent churchmen of Georgia, representing the synod of Georgia, representing the synod of Georgia, representing the synod of Georgia. Cherokee presbytery and has represented his presbytery in the general Savannah Morning News Editor Passes From Effects of Operation.

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Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock a sacred concert will be presented at the church by local and visiting musicians, Carl Calloway, Hugh Christian, Mrs. A. V. Cortelyou, Miss Agnes Orr, Mrs. Jim Collins, Miss Ruth Mary McGaughey and Miss Spencer McGaughey.

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Monday afternoon there will be an open-house reception at the manse, at which Dr. and Mrs. Patton will receive old friends and members of the church. Monday evening the celebration will be climaxed by a big church reception at 8 o'clock. A special pro-

Atlanta, representing the synod of Georgia; the Rev. E. R. Leyburn, Rome, representing the Cherokee pres-Rome, representing the Cherokee pres-bytery; George E. Montgomery, Mari-etfa, representing the local church and city; the Rev. James G. Patton, Col-lege Park, brother of Dr. J. H. Pat-ton, and the Rev. Cecil Thompson, associate pastor of a Marietta church, who will preside at the home-coming

At the Sunday morning service, Dr. At the Sunday morning service, Dr. Patton will speak on "Reminiscences of Forty Years in One Pulpit." Prominent, Presbyterians from all parts of Georgia are expected at this service, including Willis Everett, Judge and Mrs. Richard Russell, Lewis Russell



een marked by the finest harmony man, who succeeded him, to pay last the congregation, keen interest in honors. He will be buried in a coloall civic and community interests; his preaching is of the finest doctrinal and expository type, and his p. storal record is unexcelled.

including Willis Everett, Judge and Mrs. Richard Russell, Lewis Russell and John Brantley.

The home-coming committee consists of Morgan McNeel Sr., George F. Montgomery, A. V. Cortelyou, and the Rev. Cecil Thompson.

The pastorate of Dr. John H. Patton has been unique and in many respects unparalleled. He has attended every session of the synod of Georgia for 41 years without missing one. He has attended 79 sessions of Cherokee presbytery out of 80. He is known and beloved by people all over neral in a

CHARLES E. JONES, 64, SHERIFF RE-ELECTED PASSES IN AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 31.—(P)—
Charles Edgeworth Jones, 64, widely known southern author of Confederate historical subjects, is dead.
Death came to the Augusta writer late Friday at his home, where he had lived quietly during recent years because of ill health.

However, we see the late Colored with the democratic executive committee there.

ers, won the state prize offered in the found," was the tragic story contained easy to provide the hands of the state prize offered in the feet say contest sponsored by the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance in the telegram sent by a daughter. In the hank has been in charge of N. thenderson, who says that he will sue a statement of the condition of feet as a statement of the seasy was one of the essay was the tragic story contained in the telegram sent by a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Phillips, both of Beaumont.

Mr. Phillips is a member of a well-known family of Pierce county near Wayeross and Mrs. Phillips in the telegram sent by a daughter.

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Mr. Phillips is a sta

Colonel Neal's chief interest outside his work and his intellectual pursuits was the military. He first be-came interested in military affairs in his youth when he joined the Tennes-see cavalry. He held noncommis-sioned offices in the Atlanta State are was commissioned first lieutenant in Battery B. Savannah Volunteer Guards, in February, 1921, and became captain of the battery in June of the same year.

He served in the democratic executive committee, thereassuring himself another term.

CENTRAL ANNOUNCES

Vast Stretches of Burning Forests Viewed by Georgia Plane Party Editor's Note: The following eye- rising in that sector. The Brook

witness story of the forest fires in south Georgia was written for the As-sociated Press by Joe Davis, a mem-her of the editorial staff of the Val-dosta Times, who made an airplane trip over the area Saturday.

BY JOE DAVIS.

county area appears hard hit.

No efforts at control of the fires could be seen from the air, but land owners here said they were doing all in their power to check the spread of the flames. A severe drouth continues and from

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 31.—(P)—
Vast stretches of burned and burning forests unfolded to the view of an airplane party Saturday as it made a wide circuit over the forest fire area in this vicinity.

Great pillars of smeke darkened the air and made visibility poor, even from 1.100 feet.

Southward from Valdosta, smoke dotted various forests, and flames, leaping from tree to tree, could be seen. Westward near the Withlacocche river, over Brooks county, the plane hovered above a veritable inferno as great pine trees, dried out by weeks of drouth, fed the roaring flames. Nearby, for acres on acres, blackened trees and burned over ground spread out.

of the flames.

A severe drouth continues and from the air unerous small streams and ponds that ordinarily dotted the area and once appeared like little mirrors from the air were dry. Rain is much needed.

On occasional low swoops of the plane, the passengers were unable to see any form of life in the burned area. Smoldering stumps and logs still add smoke to the blinding haze which has settled over the area.

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Through the woods the fire raged unchecked and a large volume of smoke was pungent to the aerial party, with the exception of fences, seemed in the from Jacksonville, Fla., to Atlanta; safe from flames, due to the surrounding cleared areas.

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his same capacity.

Told in Brief

Poultry Market Stocked. VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 31.—For se first time in history Lowndes aunty poultrymen have more eggs at

40th Anniversary of Pastorate WALTER R.NEAL, 49, Nation's Foresters To Meet In Savannah November 17

Dismissed in Athens ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 31.—(P)—A suit for \$100,000 filed by C. H.

Van Ormer, Atlanta contractor, against John E. Talmadge, of Athens, chairman of the War Memorial Fund of the University of Georgia, was dismissed by Judge Blanton Fortson in superior court Saturday.

Van Ormer, who built the Commerce-Journalism building on the university campus, charged Talmadge in a letter written to the National Association of Contractors, made assertions damaging to the reputation of the Atlanta contrac-

SAVANNAH. Ga.. Oct. 31 .- (AP)-

Walter Roy Neal, 49, editor of the

Savannah Morning News, died here

The editor, who joined the staff of

hat followed an appendicitis opera-

Pallbearers Named.

Although the editor had been in ill

Early Saturday morning at his resi-

O Atlanta, coming here 20 years ago. He was an alumnus of Emory and Henry College, Virginia, from which

Military Interest.

carly Saturday.

ne newspaper approximately 25 years ago as a reporter, had been suffering Judge Fortson ruled today there or some time from a nervous disorder vas no cause of action shown in the proceedings set forth by attor for Van Ormer and dismissed He became telegraph editor, associ-

He became telegraph cultor, assori-ate editor and finally editor of the paper. He has served in the latter canacity 10 years. Mr. Neal came here from Atlanta, where he was connected with the old Atlanta News. He was born in Chat-tanooga, Tenn., and educated in Vir-ginia. He was a member of the Geor-ica year, heard of health

Flames Cover Wide Area Siecke, national president. From Brunswick to Montgomery, Ala.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 31.—(AP)—

Forest fires, some of which have been eating their way through south Georgia pine thickets for three weeks, connel's uniform. Members of the Army and Navy Club, which Colonel Neal served as president, will attend the futinued at scattered points over a wide

Pallbearers Named.
Pallbearers, selected from among his associates in the Morning News organization, will be Boykin Paschal, J. P. Miller, D. G. Bickers, Richard M. Carlton, W. G. Satlive, K. D. Hood, J. Fred Mayers and Malcolm Paul area Saturday night. Aviators at the local airport said will visit the Hercules Powder plant to observe the use of pine stumps in Brunswick, on the coast, as far west as the vicinity of Montgomery, Ala. While many of them are small woods, fires of little consequence, as have been reported from the Brunswick section, some of the fires in the Okefinokee health for several months, under hospital treatment here and in Atlanta, he was believed to have been on the road to recovery, and his death was unexpected. swamp area have destroyed thousands Light showers have fallen here and at other points in the area during the past day or two, but they have not been sufficient to put out the fires. Timber area under supervision of

dence, members of the family said, he seemed to feel the approach of the end and called "goodby" to his wife.

Colonel Neal started his newspaper career in his native state on the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News, Later he went the various timber protective associa-tions, and woods closely guarded by forces of the large lumber and land companies, have suffered comparative-ly light damage, but in the sections where no lookout is kept for fires, the loss in some Instances has been

Henry College, Virginia, from which he was graduated with honors in his The worst fires have been reported Ware county, not far from Way-

> FOREST FIRE REPORTED AT ST SIMONS ISLAND BRUNSWICK. Ga., Oct. 31.—(P) As serious forest fire in the interior of Ast. Simons Island, near here, was re-ported to the Brunswick fire department late today.
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> The department went to the island

e same year.

served in that capacity until no water was available. 1923, when he was made regimental adjutant. In February, 1924, he was elected lieutenant colonel, and in 1929 colonel of the regiment. He resigned in November, 1930. ing rapidly, owing to recent dry

Sovember, 1950.
Surviving are the widow, Mrs. EmMartin Neal, and two children by
former marriage, Walter Roy Neal
r., of Rome, Ga., and Miss Catherine The fire started a short distance Tarleton Neal, Birmingham, Ala. His parents and several sisters and brothers live in Chattanooga. began eating its way north, in direction away from the club. direction away from the pread quickly through the thick pine Volunteers were fighting the fire to keep it from spreading to a near-by

ARMY RESERVES MEET

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 31.—(P)—Changes which were brought about by the reorganization of the Macon' division of the Central of Georgia railway and transfer of local men were announced Friday by M. B. Smith, surperintendent of the division and of the Macon freight terminals.

Marion J. Parr, former superintendent of the freight terminals and for the past year train master of the southwest division of the road, has gone to Cedartown as train master of the Central of Georgia lines from Griffin to Chaltanooga and Columbus to Kaymond, which is included in the Columbus division.

Mr. Parr has already gone to Cedartown and will officially take over his duties November 1. He is a graduate of the University of Chio in civil engineering and was a member of the Macon from Savannah about 8 years ago.

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MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 31. United States army reserve officers have officers and the organized for study this with Colonel J. F. Muldrow, Captain F. S. Manson inspection of a steam turpentine still, timber protective unit, steel tower and natural reproduction of sush president of the Milledgeville of opening club rooms for instructor at G. M. C., will assist him. Plaus are being the winter.

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Those eligible for the local group are Colonel J. F. Muldrow, Colonel J. O. Sallee, Cap MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 31,

years ago.
S. G. Roney is train master of the newly-created Macon division, and W. L. Chandler, chief dispatcher on the old Macon division, will remain in Lieutenant Alton R. McCullor, Lieutenant James M. Jordan and Lieutenant Alton R. McCullough.

Lieutenant Linton S. Newton, Lieuhis same capacity.

W. R. Goisan, formerly division engineer of the Macon and Chattanoga division, now holds the position of division engineer for the new Lieutenant William H. Stembridge, Lieutenant Louie Yeal, Lieutenant division, and A. M. Dodd, supervisor Kenon J. Ward, Lieutenant Omar H. division, and A. M. Dodd, supervisor of bridges and buildings in the new division.

F. H. Robert, former assistant engineer on the Macon-Chattanooga division, becomes assistant engineer in the Macon division.

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Kenon J. Ward, Lieutenant Gomar H. Wootten, Lieutenant Gorge S. Davis, Lieutenant Willie L. Gholson, Lieutenant Robert M. Rogers Jr., Lieutenant Holm, C. Massey, Lieutenant Marrion H. Wattkins, Lieutenant Marrion H. Wattkins, Lieutenant Harris Rogers, Lieutenant Ed Bell Jackson, Lieutenant Alayan Rogers, Lieutenant Melvin Rogers, Lieutenant Dozier G. Pettigrew, Lieutenant Harris Rogers, Lieutenant Melvin Rogers, Lieutenant Alayan Tanner, Lieutenant G. tenant Alvin Tanner, Lieutenant G. E. Ray, Lieutenant Sam J. Whatley, Lieutenant F. P. Bass and Lieutenant

MILLEDGEVILLE PLANS

this season than the local market can consume, and truck loads are being MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 31. Only one week remains before Milledgeville goes gay and festive in her own community day celebration, planned, sponsored, managed and put

Merchants here announce this week Merchants here announce this week that they will make the two days. November 6 and 7, days of special merchandising events Prizes have been announced for live stock, farm products and flower exhibits. The that southern cotton mills are buying and side show. The Garden Club is sponsoring a pet show, a midway feature ing a country store, free shows, fortune tellers, freak shows, girl clowns, and other attractions.

HOLT MAY ABANDON

NEW TRIAL MOTION

The Garden Club is sponsoring away large quantities of raw cotton in anticipation of sharp price advances within the next year or two.

Clark said here Saturday that southern cotton mills are buying and storing away large quantities of raw cotton mills are buying and storing away large quantities of raw cotton mills are buying and storing away large quantities of raw cotton mills are buying and storing away large quantities of raw cotton mills are buying and storing away large quantities of raw cotton matricipation of sharp price advances within the next year or two.

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Clark said he was informed that the Cannon Mills of Kannapolis, N. C., world's largest towel manufacturers, are acquiring five-year supplies, but that he had made no effort to confirm this report.

Atlantan's \$100,000 Suit 42 States and Hawaii To Send Representatives to Annual Convention. Program Is Completed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 31.-(AP)-State foresters from 42 states and Hawaii are expected to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Foresters opening here November 17.

The program for the meeting has ust been completed by B. M. Lufburrow. Georgia state forester, and includes most of the leading foresters

The meeting will open with a breakfast at the De Soto hotel November 16. The state board of forestry, of which Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. is chairman, will be host to the visitors on this occasion. Secretary of State John B. Wilson is to preide at the breakfast with T. G. Woolford, president of the state asso ciation, delivering the welcoming address to be responded to by E. O.

After the breakfast the foresters will be taken on a tour of the city, including a visit to the naval stores docks, city parks, Victory drive and points of historic interest.

for Brunswick, where they will have In the afternoon the motor

producing turpentine, rosin and oil. A creosoting plant will next be seen. Will Go to Florida. Immediately after visiting the large plant the party will leave for Jack-sonville, Fla., where the convention will hold its second session, on the

will fold its second session, on the subject "Factors Pertaining to Fed-eral Co-operative Project." The chief addresses at the meeting is to be delivered by Fred Morrell, of the United States service, and A. B. Hasting, also of the federal service At 8 a. m. the following morning the motor trip will be resumed. Stops will be made at the Osceola National forest, on the way to Ocala, as well as at the new naval stores laboratory of the federal government, to see a demogration of fire fighting by wa-ter and at a large turpentine still. Discussions will be led by experts at

> Florida's state prison farm at Raiford will also be visited with luncheon scheduled at Stake. Here there will be an inspection of the Starke branch of the southern forest experiment sta-

On arrival at Ocala there will be

dinner and a business session that evening, where reports from commit-tees will be heard and general dis-cussions held. cussions held.

The George Washington bicentennial memorial tree will be dedicated at Ocala at 8:30 p. m. the next morning, after which the party will leave for Jacksonville.

After visiting the creosoting plant the autoists go to Wayeross for the

the autoists go to Waycross for the first business session of the associ-ation, which will be featured by an

Other Addresses. Addresses at this meeting will be given also by Professor Paul Chapman of Athens director of vocati al education for Georgia, on "Forestry in Vocational Agricultural Schools," and C. S. Judd, Hawaii territorial

forester, on "Fire and Longleaf Pine Production." The committee on co-operating farm FOR WINTER STUDY

Holmes, North Carolina forester, is chairman of the committee. Oct. 31. The following morning the party officers will leave Waycross for Cogdell for

city. The arrival back in Jacksonville is scheduled for 6 p. m., where the party will end its tour nad leave for their

Governor Russell Senators Harris and George, the members of the state board of forestry, officers of the ex-ecutive committee of the state association, Governor Carlton, of Florida with Senators Eletcher and Trammell from that state, and Major R. Y. Stewart, chief of the federal forest service, are among those expected to attend the opening luncheon here on November 16.

WRECK VICTIM DIES IN MACON HOSPITAL

MACON, Ga., Oct. 31.—(P)—J. R. Sanford. 34, who was seriously injured about a week ago in a head-on tenant Alvin Tanner, Lieutenant G.
E. Ray, Lieutenant Sam J. Whatley.
Lieutenant F. P. Bass and Lieutenant
W. Baumgartel.

MILLEDGEVILLE PLANS
COMMUNITY DAY SHOW
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 21.
Meanwhile, Mrs. Frank R. Shepherd was also seriously injured and four others were hurt, died at a hospital here Saturday morning. Physicians said he was apparently on the road to recovery until Friday, when his condition took a turn for the worse and he gradually began to lose strength.

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STORING RAW COTTON

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GEORGIA MUST ANSWER.

and is needed at once to put the Without the taxes received from erly underwritten, to be a "victory Here, then, is another strong arcampaign" equal to any of those gument for the consolidation of that the party has fought and won counties—the only visible means of since the Cleveland triumph of assembling county units containing

of democratic growth and enthusi- Mr. Hastings presents the case in ocrats of the south, and of Georgia forced soon to reduce it to details in particular, should be quick and and to force the suggested remedy liberal in answering this appeal for -fewer counties, lower taxes, and financial munitions, It can be better government. the inter-campaign activities of the A NICKEL SHOWS THE WAY.

focused upon the doings of the re- for the continuance of the depres- tained in the article on the opposite which has brought them face to publicans from the White House sion of the past year or so if we page by K K. Kawakami, a Japanese face with ruin, although definite down to the barter and sale of would profit from the moral to be

Director Shouse has commissioned Here is how it was done, accord- as to what the present Sino-Japa- Georgia conditioning farm loans on

respond to his leadership with alac-rity and liberality. Georgia demo-the other nickel I owed him, and set-thed the dime debt with a nickel. crats have always borne the party There is a philosophy in this They will, in this promising era, not boy and his five-cent transactions, granting the right to Japan to devellaggard, in their answer to this lat- dealings of any amount.

The big problem of "Navy Day" was that old time puzzle of "to be many dollars. One that is hoarded treaty in that they bear on the po-

predicted at its birth.

the United States a temperate na-

AN ACUTE COUNTY ISSUE.

Clayton county the railroads pay let their dollars follow the example and interference with their govern-

patronage. And in the same mean- sider the cotton situation. and fixed charges, among which lat- of the cotton crop to act favorably ter are inescapable taxes by every before it should become operative.

and savings banks that have invested it had already been killed by Texas. ing on the opposite page. millions of small investors, widows, taking such a foolish step.

and tax payments.

property enough to produce their In view of the multiplying signs needed self-supporting revenues. asm throughout the Union, the dem-

the peculiar cash-hoarding psychol-The party spotlights have been ogy which is so largely responsible

a democrat whose party loyalty and ing to Cecil Brown, a newsboy of nese controversy is all about.

be found wholly wanting, or even but with equal force to business op the South Manchurian railroad.

made only a third of its tour and maker and everybody else would put And another life was spent on sponse, and these dollars, freed from completed and efficiently operated, lets.

testified as to its failure to make the financial and commercial veins and-run road.

may expect, as strikingly illustrated the rest of China has been going by Cartoonist Darling in the car-down the toboggan-a condition toon on the opposite page, a continuation of the stalemate which has his index finger upon one of the crippled business and forced milgrowing sore spots in the civic eco-

Or they can, in keeping with the "And a little child shall lead them," of this Wayeross nickel and lead ment of Korea.

paved roads over which passenger Oxford, takes Governor Russell to Japanese troops, in which she is ning with increasing freedom and cial session of the legislature to con-

Professor Stone frankly states has suffered decreases seriously im- that he favors the Long plan, under tionals, pairing their revenues and ability the terms of which it was necessary meet their operating expenses for states producing three-fourths

Meantime, also, the new forms than a third of the crop, was necesmany cases cut off dividends to the plan. It would have been fooltheir stockholders, the greatest ish for the governor to have asked

the people's money in railway The South Carolina legislature not owned in Wall Street in New dorse the Long bill after it had been crops for man or beast and with thinking of intelligent and observant York, or any other street in any killed in Texas. Certainly Governor her supply of fish and game greatly other town. They are owned by Russell was wise in refraining from depleted. The need of her people

Professor Stone feels that Gover-Hence, one is amazed to learn ders. Fortunately Georgia has not their power the adversity which was that kind of a governor. He has yet to show any desire to side-step difficult decisions by evading responsi- could start raising the few food

> problem already disposed of by the Then when spring came they set that was already dead.

> with other states in the cotton belt want and distress, has not only acsubstantial results toward reduction can be obtanied by concerted action by all the cotton states, the Arkansas has seldom, if ever, expegovernor will no doubt proceed ac- rienced.

> Long plan is dead, and that if any- their bodies last winter. thing is to be achieved it can be Thus has live-at-home farming accomplished only by a sensible and carried Arkansas from the bottom

enforceable plan for reduction. Governor Russell may be depended upon to give the matter proper southwestern state it can do for

for many years as a commentator this year. for American newspapers on Far

Japan asks only, according to Mr.

keeping the peace in Manchuria. Chief of these treaties are the one its permanence. This treaty first entered into by prison who studied law and then est and greatest call upon their A dollar in circulation is worth China with Russia was, later taken beat an effort to convict him on many times its value and pays debts, fied by the Chinese. The other have both killed time and beat time. or makes purchases, aggregating treaties have largely to do with this is practically valueless to its owner licing of the territory through which velt was marked up in the indorsethe road runs and the forbidding of ment by both party organizations

Now, holds Japan, not only have \$20,000,000 reforestation proposal. already shows signs of demanding their dollars to work debts would armed attacks been made upon the South Manchurian, but Japanese be reduced overnight, and business loans have actually been used for dent and the navy league will probconditions would show prompt re- the construction of lines which, if ably see more fur flying than bul-

CONSTITUTION | the altar of the "noble experiment" | the palsy of fear, would course their | will take away much of the business as the Fulton grand jury solemnly active and life-giving way through now enjoyed by the Nippon-built-

Japan points to the fact that Manchuria has enjoyed prosperity and If people who have money con- waxed in influence and wealth largetinue to hoard their dollars they ly as a result of its protection, while that calls for natural resentment of efforts to dislodge it from its foot- county grand jury in recommending ing in Manchuria.

Adding to the unsettled situation surrounding the observation - or lack of observation-of the treatles precept of the Master who said by China have recently come several incidents irritating to the Japanese, such as attacks on their nationals

Taking advantage of the latter incidents, and the bombing of a stretch of the South Manchurian, Japanese militarists stepped in and ran the troops of Chang Hsueh-liang war lord of this particular Chinese to be taken from the other DEPEND UPON THE GOVERNOR. province, out of Mukden, the capital, and fairly well scattered them to the four winds.

The situation now is that China has demanded the withdrawal of the only to have Japan take the firm position that she will do so only tion of her treaty rights and her na-

Now the question is, can China, bankrupt and with an army of illiterate, untrained and poorly equipped soldiers, offer such protection. And if she could, would Japan accept?

of depleting competition have in sary for the successful adoption of the span of a year has progressed it is not "an experiment noble in purthrough the adoption of a live-athome program by her farmers from sert number of whom are the clients of the Georgia legislature in special plenty and prosperity is related by

> was so acute as to necessitate the sending out of widespread appeals

not quitters, so they literally "dug in" to combat to the utmost of the nation's traders. They never did. The fact is that newspapers cater to the adversity which was upon them. With their fields still parched they began preparing them so that with the first rains they crops that could be produced dur-An extra session to deal with a ing the fall and early winter.

for any such calamity to happen to theory. The governor realized that them again. Cotton was forgotten and, knowing that Georgia was in no until ample food and feed crops had position to add unnecessarily to its been started to assure sustenance during the next winter, whether or exists in this country most accurately,

If convinced that in co-operation ing, adopted as an insurance against tion that it is time for Americans to complished that end, but it has

Storehouses are full, new clothes say and other comforts have been se-Harvie Jordan discusses the mat- cured, farm equipment improved ter interestingly from this viewpoint, recognizing the fact that the made it possible to keep life within

of the list of states in economic sanding to the top in 12 months' time-and what it has done for that

Lacking the incentive of a disaster such as that suffered by the farmers of Arkansas, those of Georattitude towards Manchuria con- the worn-out, one-crop system newspaperman, who has been fol- progress toward modern methods found in a news story, published in lowing his vocation in this country of farming has been made during

With such an example as the Eastern affairs, tends to dispel the metamorphosis of conditions in Aruncertainty of the average American kansas, and with the bankers of the relegating of colton to a secondary position, there is every rea-I owed one of the four boys in the Kawakami, only that China live up live-at-home farming will find a firm gang a dime. I paid him a nickel and he paid another boy a nickel he owed him and he owed another boy a nickel he and paid him and he owed me a nickel and paid him and he owed me a nickel nese governments than the present not only our farmers, but every one, but agreements under which line of commerce and industry, will Japan has spent many hundreds of be so benefited as to result in a millions of dollars in developing and period of prosperity based on so firm a foundation as to guarantee

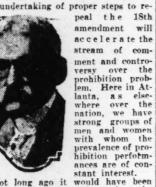
The German moratorium has If butcher, baker and candlestick the construction of parallel lines. in New York state of the governor's

looking and listening

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Significance of the Grand Jury's Demand For a Clean Up of Liquor Chaos.

the undertaking of proper steps to re-



with whom the prevalence of prohibition performances are of constant interest.

Not long ago it would have been easy to get heavy odds against the probability that the grand jury of Fulton county men, among them being as fine representative characters as grace the social and civic life of Atlanta, would indict and arraign the sacrosanct prohibition amendment, and holdly declare for its repeal, as has the September-October grand inquest that September-October grand inquest that impleaded the court on Friday.

A Movement Steadily Growing. Sitting here in the sanctum of The when assured of the proper protec- Constitution I have the opportunity every day to read the leading news-papers from all over the United States. All of them deal with the news of prohibition just as The Constitution has to do almost daily, because our readers expect, and have the right to expect, that we will give them the real truth in the news of how prohibition operating among the people of the

honest and faithful journal gives supose," as their patron saint, President Hoover, has called it, and to assert on any and every occasion that the country was never more blessed than since the 18th amendment was attached to the federal constitution They deny, in the face of God and men, that it is even so much a fail ure as to invite any attempt to modi-

An Odd Quirk In Thinking.

men is that of the prohibition Boanerge that an old, established and ly bottomed newspaper would have anything to gain in money or influ-ence by the re-establishment of a na-tionwide liquor traffic and the restorsoffensive liquor saloons for drunkard

and live by the favor and patronage of the decent, sober, industrious and Christian elements of their communi-

Not Enemies of Sobriety.

They know the record which has accompanied all the efforts of government, national and state, to enforce it. That record is one of bitter disappointments, of widespread moral breakdowns, of official corruptions, of substituting lawless liquor trafficking for a controlled trade and of transferring enormously swollen illicit appetites of the body, to minister to the most dangerous elements of our population with which to fight the government and destroy the peace of the people.

Whence Will Come Deliverance.

Whence Will Come Deliverance.

Which one has never even conceived to be possible, are being offered because there does not be who are an are those in the world who are an imited amount of money and can only buy, invest, or give, to the limit of his possessions. So he must can only buy, invest, or give, to the limit of his possessions. So he must can only buy, invest, or give, to the limit of his possessions. So he must can only buy, invest, or give, to the limit of his possessions. So he must can only buy, invest, or give, to the limit of his possessions. So he must can be precised to be possible, are being offered because there are those in the world who are an are those in

The Press Must Do the Job.

In the end, in my opinion, it will dastes, only will the press of the nation that will pathies. ave to undertake the job of refor ng prohibition in the interest of land order, and national sobriety.

It has the power and means to eduate a rational and militant public entiment in favor of a new line of iquor treatment. It realizes the de-noralization of the whole life of the cate a rational and militant people by the methods now employed and the peril of holding onto the ex-ploded idea that the people can be sobered and kept so by a paper law

peal the 18th amendment will acceler at the stream of company and control work and control

They know from the evidence con-stantly pressed upon them that the prohibition policy that looked and sounded so plausible and promising in its pre-ratification propaganda, has failed to realize the prophecies made for it whom the

must have in the United States dragged into the open, its secret dens and subways broken up, its runners, bootleggers and racketeers exposed, captured and punished, and the evils of intoxicants brought to their lowest degrees.

But I do not expect any improvement of present conditions to come

But I do not expect any improvement of present conditions to come from the operations of the "allied prohibition forces." Those who think there is nothing wrong are hardly likely to find anything to be righted.

Nor do I expect any good reforms of the present conditions to come from the operations of the many "associations of the many of the many

The press will eventually accept the role and responsibility of changing the psychology of the nation and then leading the people to demand and adopt what the Fulton grand jury gests-sane and enforceable laws for the definite regulation of the commerce of the nation.

Time for Americans To Stop Being Afraid, Says Manufacturers' Record

To The Constitution: I read with unusual interest and gratification the letter from Mr. Clark Howell, The Constitution of October 19 that he has sensed a situation that and if his suggestions are followed they cannot fail to be exceedingly helpful in bringing people to a realiza-

hey are in fact. Americans, We are reprinting Mr. Howell's brought a condition of general pros-perity throughout the state such as Arkansas has seldom, if ever, expe-letter in our next issue and I am a great deal of interest the letter of Mr. Clark Howell from New York. We are fully convinced that the time has come when we should all begin to

quit being afraid and to act as if

The Manufacturers Record will

Events of the past few weeks indicate a turn toward better-ment. The financial situation is undoubtedly brighter and two primary producing fields, textiles manufacturing, have no ticeably felt the effort of a re-viving buying movement. For the first two months of this cotton year 880.523 bales were conumed compared with 746,016 bales during the corresponding period of 1930.

The credit corporation pro-posed by the president will prob-ably be actively at work when this is printed, and the expectation in general throughout the country that its operation will go far toward relieving restricted credit conditions. In Akron, Ohio there has been organized a local credit corporation and it is re-ported that \$13,000,000 has been subscribed by the banks and large industrial enterprises to relieve the situation there.

The authorities of Cuyahoga county, with approximately \$90,000,000 on deposit in the banks, have agreed, according to the Cleveland papers, to accept real estate mortgages as securities for their funds in place of the bonds the banks were formerly required to deposit, thus freeing collateral for immediate use in the emer

It is worthy of repeated emphasis that in normal times we do a domestic business of about \$90,000,000,000 and this market will justify our most earnest and constant efforts. It is still, by far, the world's greatest domestic market, and it has been demonstrated repeatedly throughout the depression that those industries which showed the most aggres-siveness and the most determina-tion in keeping the merits of their products before the country have been the industries which have forged steadily ahead. There is a growing recognition on the part of the American

business man that while he must view the affairs of the world with concern, his chief objective in trade is the market in his own country. It is time to decry the policy which has withdrawn salesmen from the read early one. policy which has withdrawn salesmen from the road and curtailed advertising expenditures because of the belief that there is no business. For some enterprises a policy of rigid economy has been absolutely necessary, but others who did not feel this but others who did not feel this necessity, obsessed with the idea of economy, have taken shelter behind the general condition of dull business and through fear have stopped their own selling efforts almost entirely.

It is time to recognize that in this country no intrinsic values

this country no intrinsic values have been destroyed. The course that has been followed in too

In Praising Letter of Clark Howell nor is it like the America in which we have grown up. I will appreciate it if you will convey to Mr. Howell my respects and my congratulations on his forthright

FRANK GOULD. President the Manufacturers Record. Baltimore, Mich., October 26, 1931.

Confidence the Solution, Says Official of Athens Chamber of Commerce

To The Constitution: We read with

C. D. TERRELL. ecretary Athens Chamber of Com-Athens, Ga., Oct. 29, 1931.

Farmers Would Welcome

and 1933, which amounts to about our per cent reduction in the crop, it seems should be called into special session that a sufficient number of the other cotton-growing states should also fall in line in order to make this law effective. Mississippi, Arkansas and South Carolina have also passed the same law, which makes four cotton stream. The farmers in the southwestern would kindly consent to meet and attractions are controlled in 1932 by legislative enactment.

The farmers in the southwestern would kindly consent to meet and attraction. The constant in the control stream. This is the first time that I have known anything of this kind to happen, but thus far no session has been called. It is true that the governor did send letters to the members of the legislature asking them if they would kindly consent to meet and at-

If Georgia and Alabama will call the control production of all the cotton-producing states. There will be no trouble about enforcing this law, as the cotton farmers are all auxious for an acreage-reduction law and they are willing to cut their cotton acreage even more than the Texas law requires.

In this is legislature will repeal the law entrol as legislatures will repeal the law entrol as legislatures of in September.

Reports indicate that the farmers are the law entrol in securing a full 50 per cent reduction in cotton acreage next year if left to the interest of the production, are willing to cut their cotton acreage must be had to control production, then every state in the cotton belt should act.

Present Cotton Situation.

J. H. JOHNSTON.

the powers that she desires a "direct deal with China."

While the attitude of Nippon is incomprehensible to many, it is likewise true that some of the "powers" who offer to mediate in Manchuria are gorged with land, while Japan is criminally congested. The viewpoint of the haves is bound to differ from that of the have-nots. Likewise their interest in "world peace." The haves are anxious for world peace because they realize that what they have acquired by the sword.

You can't fool the Japanese whenever the name of the secretariat of the League of Nations is mentioned—they know it is time for "direct action." They may not be Christians, according to our version, but in behalf of this form of procedure I read in Proverbs 25:9:

"Debate thy cause with thy neighbor himself."

H. D. KISSENGER.

Kansas City, Mo., October 29, 1931.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

The Meaning of Money.

The startling action of the Fulton ties. All honest prohibitionists know ounty grand jury in recommending that.

When we ask what does money mean, there is suggested at once a lor ugliness, for truth or falsehood. The startling action of the Fulton ties. All honest prohibitionists know be purchased even that. be purchased even termined by the personality of the from the remotest possessor. For this reason, instead of We think feet and the of money, we ought to state the worth feet and the of money in terms of a man. No wonands, wheels and der money means so much to us, since it stimu- it represents so immediately what we are. We say that a man is working for money, and yet in a real sense he is working not for money, but for into action, are. There is literally for money, and yet in a real sense he othing which the is working not for money, but for home, or a social position, or for pleasmagine, which can not be purchased a moment be ashamed of wanting money today. t be purchased a moment of money today.

Indeed a thou- we want it.

An Expression of Character. and ministries

is no quid pro quo. Psycho however, there is no differe I want whatever liquor traffic we nust have in the United States dragted into the open, its secret dens and subways broken up, its runners, boot-money does only represent the wants within. The question here is what will satisfy you? One sees a hungry Any an individual, a cause, or an institu-tion, is the satisfaction of a want. " want this cause," or "this institution

want this cause," or "this institu represents me and my aspirations From this standpoint I would I us face the multitude of anneals for of the present conditions to come from the operations of the many "associations opposed to the prohibition amendment." They have as many plans as they have names and no two of them agree. "A house divided against itself cannot stand," and much of the advantage of the situation now, other than the legal status, is with the prohibitionist because of the confusion and weakness of those who really want reform.

The Press Must Do the Job.

In the end, in my opinion, it will be the press of the nation that will be the press of the nation that will have to undertake the job of reform-

Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina Should Join Other States in Acreage Reduction Legislation, Says Jordan

otton state west of Alabama has en- save millions of dollars for the farmacted state legislation to enforce a re-duction of 50 per cent in the cetton duction of 50 per cent in the cotton acreage to be planted next year with the holding movements will fail of its the exception of Oklahoma, where the matter will soon be presented to the voters of the state by Governor Murray with assurances of favorable ac- 000,000 acres in cotto

ray with assurances of favorable action.

South Carolina and Louisiana have enacted laws of total prohibition of enacted laws of total prohibition of cotton planting in 1932, but the legislatures of those states can be de- next 12 months to fair and reas pended upon to modify their extreme able values. legislation and follow the lead of Texas for 50 per cent acreage reduc-ering calling the legislature of that

There are nine large cotton grow- 50 per cent cotton acreage reducti ing states, of which six have given law definite assurance of compulsory cotton acreage reduction in 1932, proton is enacted matter and that he can be depended vided similar legislation is enacted by other states, which combined produce 75 per cent of the cotton grown state. Cotton growers and allied by

The government estimated yield for state should promptly advise Government United Lates this year is 16.284. With Georgia and Alabama acting plan for and to talk about better mated yield of Texas, Louisiana, united action of all the states to nes, instead of so much pessimistic Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma and ton acreage in 1932, the South Carolina, where laws are being enacted for acreage control in times and depression until they have actually lost confidence in themselves.

This leaves a margin of 649,000 bales.

This leaves a margin of 649,000 bales the whole south. to be brought in before the laws in the above-named states will become

effective. Others Should Act. Georgia, Alabama and North Caro-lina, with a combined estimated yield this season of 3,465,000 bales have as taken no action to join the

er six states for legislative control of cotton acreage. Either one of the three states by securing favorable ac-tion on state legislation would make Editor Constitution: With Texas, the leader in the production of cotton, having passed a law reducing the cotton acreage in that state for 1932 and 1933, which amounts to about 50 per cent reduction in the crop, it seems that a sufficient number of the other than the sufficient number of the other six states. As a matter of fact, Georgia, Alabana and North Carolina should no been held to ask the governor to call onger postpone action in this pending crisis. Their general assemblies should be called into special session. This is the first time that I have

Present Cotton Situation.

Woodstock, Ga., Oct. 13, 1931.

Explains Japan's Desire
For Direct Negotiation

Editor Constitution: Japan informs he powers that she desires a "direct leal with China."

Present Cotton Situation.

The facts regarding the present cotton situation might as well be faced to show the critical condition of the industry. The carry over last August 1, was estimated at 8,750,000 bales. The government forecast of production this season is 16,284,000 bales.

This makes total available supplies of raw cotton from August 1 to July but they do need some legislation to

We are forced to make the vital

Prices Would React. If the south will plant only 20.

cotton planting in 1932, but the leg- the staple will advance within the Recent advices indicate that Gov

state into special session to enact

Thinks the Governor In Error in Not Issuing

Extra Session Call

South Carolina have also passed the same law, which makes four cotton states that have passed the Texas law. The farmers in the southwestern states with a production of 10.-169,000 bales of the government's 1931 line and Alabama will call their legislatures together and pass the their legislatures together and pass the action of the states are getting apprehensive that the legislature asking them if they would kindly consent to meet and it to the people's wishes without pay. And they, with a degree of general the legislature will be some legislature asking them if they would kindly consent to meet and it was a sequence of the legislature asking them is the legislature aski

'Backbone and Spareribs'

Faced With Starvation a Year Ago the Farmers of Arkansas Have Turned Their State Into a Land of Plenty Through "Live-at-Home" Farming.

BY EARLE E. GRIGGS.

Just a year ago there was only two pris on a bus last Saturday, 15 trucks ways Arkansas could move either sideways or upward. She chose to on the other side of the Mississippi move upward.

and the other side of the Mississippi from Memphis, Tenn., each loaded with from 10 to 25 cotton pickers, all having been working in the cotton pity—pity that to a sensitive, independent, plucky people was searing in its degree and quality. However, well meaning the rest of the nation meant, however much the citizenry of Arkansas needed help to relieve them of a condition which was not of their making, the dire straits in which providence had thrown them was needed relief with hesitation—some of them. They accepted relief with hesitation—some of them had to be searched out by the agencies of mercy to relieve them of Atlanta man, he said he did not know f them had to be searched out by the gencies of mercy to relieve them of ctual distress.

Evidence of the definite come-back this crop was confined in the south to agencies of mercy to relieve them of

Evidence of the definite come-back staged by Arkansas after such a distressing experience is related in an Associated Press dispatch which says, in effect, that "prompty repayment by Arkansas farmers of loans from agricultural credit corporations has made unnecessary the collection of an authorized half-mill increase in the states forestry tax." The state auditor has announced that he would not certify the tax for collection next year, as farmers have been repaying the corporations so that the latter can meet their obligations without state aid.

Last spring, the dispatch continues, "the state agricultural credit board, formed to help drouth-stricken farming back on its feet, issued \$1.500,000 in bonds to assist in the formation of agricultural credit corporations. Through rediscounts with the Federal Interpredicted in a discrept was confined in the south to Louisiana and South Carolina and south Georgia. However, many hundsouth Georgia. However, many hundsouth Georgia of Arkansas, the Mississippi and White rivers and tributaries.)

One of the passengers in the bus was an Arkansas man, whose business had carried him all over the state in the past 90 days. And to him is due a lot of illuminating information, which he related with real gusto. Most of his conversation was directed to a womar tourist from Michigan, who asked questions to relieve her ignorance over things she was seeing.

Plenty and to Spare.

"Arkansas and South Carolina and South Georgia.

board, formed to help drouth-stricken farming back on its feet, issued \$1.500,000 in bonds to assist in the formation of agricultural credit corporations. Through rediscounts with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis some \$5,000,000 was made available to Arkansas farmers in loans. The half-mill tax was authorized to repay the bond issue."

The dispatch further states that some of the sections have repaid this fall \$54 per cent, and this in the section that was hardest hit by the drouth last summer.

A trip through Arkansas today will open the eyes of the nation to one of the most remarkable recoveries evertecorded by any people anywhere. Comparatively speaking, today Arkansas is literally a land of plenty. Its collective backbone has developed lots of spareribs—if you will count as "spareribs" plenty of foodstuffs, such as wheat, rice, corn, hogs, chickens, canned and preserved fruits, garden trucks, syrup, sweet potatoes, and everything else that can be raised on the farms of the state—and practically everything can be raised on the farms of the state—and practically everything can be raised on the farms of the state—and practically everything can be raised on the farms of the state—and practically everything can be raised on the farms of the state—and practically everything can be raised on the farms of the state—and practically everything can be raised on the farms of the state—and practically everything can be raised on the farms of the state—and practically everything can be raised on the farms of the state—and practically everything can be raised on the farms of the state—and practically everything can be raised on the farms of the state—and practically everything can be raised on the farms of the state—and practically everything can be raised on the farms of the state—and practically everything can be raised on the farms of the state—and practically everything can be raised on the farms of the state—and practically everything can be raised on the farms of the state—and practically everything

resolutions telling the world that they were sorry for what had happened, nor did they publish interviews from prominent citizens telling what they were going to do. That is, no one heard of them if they did. But they did something about it—and the results are shown all over the state.

It am just as much interested in seeing the will of the people back of any law as the Rev. Faust. But I in the Union, and its people seem to feel that way.

Backbone and spareribs—plenty of state legislatures.

I am just as much interested in seeing the will of the people back of any law as the Rev. Faust. But I cannot reconcile myself to the belief that a law that is supposed to represent the majority requires national, state city and county police and hun-

McDuffie Farmer Has Planted No Cotton

In Six Years But Has Made Good Profits

Praises The Constitution For Its Attitude Toward Attacks of Bishop Cannon

Editor Constitution: Setting an example to the priest of the church by turning the other cheek. The Constitution deigned no reply to the last of Bishop Cannon's two or three dia-

But the core of the bishop's offend ing, and that which connoted his own lack of sportsmanship, seems to have escaped his own sensing. It lay in the

The bishop's awareness that The Constitution is largely a personally conducted paper made his attacks all the more reprehensible, and brings the forbearance of the editor into ad-mirable relief.

For fair play and an enlightened sense of editorial courtesy, commend me to The Constitution.

GEORGE Z. GARY,
Rome, Ga., Oct. 26, 1931.

Cannot Understand Opposition to Change In Prohibition Law

Editor Constituti n: With all du respect to the south and its wonderful people, the writer is at a loss to know why some folks are so opposed to a modification of the Volstead laws, so modification of the visited mass to allow light wines and beer. Surely that would be far better than the stuff they call moonshine sold by bootleggers all over the country.

Just think how many homes make detrie own wine and home brew and pay no taxes. It seems strange that a Christian nation has to pass harsh laws to keep its people from strong drink. There is a great weakness some-

Any man or woman who has traveled from Maine to the Golden Gate must admit prohibition can never be enforced.

ALEX GIBBS.
Elberton, Ga., Oct. 26, 1931.

Prohibition Utopia Has Not Materialized, Feels This Atlantan

Editor Constitution: It's just such statements as that appearing in an article in your Sunday paper, signed by W. H. Faust, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church, that has, and is turning thousands of the best people in the country against the eighteenth amendment.

hese in McDuffie county: Top, left: A fine stand of vetch planted for soil building and on the farm of G. W. Lokey; below: this wheat field of

Of Course We're All Out Pushing as Hard as We Can, Aren't We?



Our Ailments and How We Can Best Cure and Prevent Them

Sunday Constitution, prepared under the auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society. They are being published by the society so

Emerging last fall from a country as a debt, and he wanted to start the fields, game scarce, fish scarce, fish scarce, fish scarce, fish scarce, fish scarce, fish scarce, for depending on other states with food to spare to sustain the until a new ecrop could be made.

Cution to the Background.

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In the heart of the cotton belt, where that product has been the principal means of support of hundreds for more than half a century, there are several farmers who have foreseen present conditions—one who has not grown a stalk of cotton in six years.

That farmer, Oscar Keener, who operates a 540-acre farm near Thomson, Ga., in McDuffie county, says:

"As soon as the farmer learns that he must farm to make a living and now has them naid for. Even after losing two successive corn crops due to flood, he has his farm so diversified that he could make a profit though his loss be twice that great.

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crowds out the protective foods which are so necessary to health and as a protection against disease.

The next important principle to know is that diets should be balanced by the proper amount of the acid foods and alkali foods. When food is burned in the body an ash remains. Foods leave an acid ash, an alkaline ash or a neutral ash. The gold are foods are bread meet age. mains. Foods leave an acid ash, an alkaline ash or a neutral ash. The acid ash foods are bread, meat, eggs, fish, oatmeal, rice. The neutral ash foods are lard, sugar, tapioca, butter, cornstarch, cream. The alkaline ash foods are the fruits, vegetables, milk, potatoes, lima beans, spinach and raisins. The lima bean contains six times the alkalinity of the potato. Diet should be arranged to maintain a favorable alkaline balance of the body cell, hence the importance of this phase of the food question.

Our ideas of food and nutrition for any years followed the lines that different the continue of the state of

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Would you a tender welcome show,
With the old love light in your eyes?
If this could be then I would know
Why God did call it Paradise.
—JENNIE M. DE LOACH.

How Japanese Government Views Manchurian Problem

Declared To Be Seeking Simple Observance of Existing Treaties With China As Part of Imperialist System Still Practiced by Powers.

The following article by Mr. Kawakami, veteran Japanese correspondent and commentator upon Far Eastern affairs, frankly states the Japanese side

BY K. K. KAWAKAMI.

Washington, Oct. 14.

In the welter of news dispatches reporting daily developments in the Sino-Japanese conflict the essential question. What does Japan want in Manchuria? has been lost sight of The answer to that question is simple—Japan wants China to observe the stipulations of the existing treaties. That is the fundamental issue, though it has been beclouded by the unfortunate militaristic demonstrations occasioned by the robbing and murder of a Japanese army captain and his party by Chinese soldiers, followed by Chinese soldiers, foll (In The Baltimore Sun.) Washington, Oct. 14.

as the leased territory of Kwantung. 3. Japan wants China to carry into effect the agreement of 1915 permitting the Japanese subjects to lease land for agricultural purposes in South Manchuria and eastern inner Margelia. South Man Mongolia.

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4. Japan wants China to stop organized, officially encouraged anti-Korean pogroms in South Manchuria.

5. Japan objects to China's building parallel lines to the South Manchuria railway.

6. Japan wants to retain extraterritoriality in the railway zone until the powers are convinced that the Chinese judiciary is reasonably free from militarist abuse and political exploitation.

The above-named six points constitute the crux of the Sino-Japanese problem in Manchuria. If China can reassure Japan on these points, particularly the first two, in observance of the existing treaties, Japan will be satisfied and peace between the two countries can be maintained. If, on the other hand, China does not see fit to observe the treaties, the ultimate fate of Manchuria lies on the knees of the gods.

In staging the present military demonstrations in South Manchuria Japan no doubt has followed the soviet strategy of 1920 in North Manchuria government dismissed the soviet stratesthey had been utilizing the railway for red propaganda. Within a few days soviet Russia mustered troops along the Manchurian borders and occupied the Chinese city of Manchuli, in the course of July and August it sents bombing planes and artillery almost as far as Tsitshar, seized Chinese ships for the Amour.

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of the case in the present grave crisis in South Manchuria. tion that Russian plan would have been carried out.

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the question has been on the tapis, but with no hope of satisfactory set

Fourth—The organized persecution of the Korbans by the Chinese has been a cause of great embarrassment to Japan, for Japan's failure to protest these Koreans, who are Japanese subjects, cannot but prove detrieved to the province of the control of

meet the situation, and again we taxpayers pay the price.

Do not misunderstand me. When
the buses and trucks give better
service at lower costs than the railroads under equal regulation, the
the day of the railroads shall have
passed and we shall have taken another step in our march of progress.
But until they can, we taxpayers
must not forget that we in the end
must always "pay the fiddler."

In going over the records of Clayton county the other day. I found
that we have about \$60,000 per year
in revenue. Approximately \$11,000
of this is paid by the railroads. Over
one-sixth of the support of all our
county schools, roads, officers
other institutions comes directly from
the railroads.

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proportionate to property valuations
to the time.

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But until that day, taxpaying
friends, let us watch our step to keep
from being crushed between these two
great war of supremacy, the first
skirmishes of which we are now witnessing.

D. M. HASTINGS,
President, Jonesboro-Clayton County
Board of Trade.

When the railroads become bankWhen the railroads become bankLovejoy, Ga., Oct. 30, 1931.

not to make money, the better off he and similar products.

| home program. The field is broad and tion here in our southeastern terrier infections is significant.
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these in McDuffie county:

Fourth of a series of articles, spon-) in view, the money part will take care similar to the record of Mr. Keener is

sored by the agricultural committee of the Georgia Bankers' Association, for the purpose of proving that prosperous and successful farm life is within the grasp of every Georgia farmer who follows the safe farming program.

In the heart of the cotton belt.

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P. S. Knox yielded 30 bushels to the acre with only 30 pounds of seeds

it being used as a nurse crop for alfalfa; right: grown after vetch, the yield of corn in this field was increased by more than 100

Eating For Health. (This is the 28th of a series of articles to be published in The

WS of STAGE and SCREEN

Kay Francis, Lilyan Tashman Star in Georgia's Feature

Saucy Comedy Predominates at Keith's, With Pallette and MaCrea Aiding Stars in "Girls About Town"-Ben-Blue Tops List of Vaudeville Acts.

Good saucy comedy predominates at the Georgia this week, the feature picture, "Girls About Town," has a large cast of favorites, and the story seems to have been written for the players rather than the players cast for the

Kay Francis and Lilyan Tashman take the parts of two alluring beauties who make a fine art of "gold-digging," while jovial Eugene Pallette and Joel McCrea do the leading male roles as the rich businessmen from out-of-town, who come to the city on business and fall victim to these charming "dazzlers." The situations are so cleverly handled that at no time do they become trite. There are others in the cast who contribute to the success of the picture, and we may as well say here that it is a success.

In Hollywood

BY MOLLIE MERRICE

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 31.—
Lawrence Olivier, a young man who never acts, but who is one of the fine success of the picture, and we may as well say here that it is a success.

SURE CURE ROR DEPRESSION!

POLLY MORAN in "POLITICS"
Also "VANISHING LEGION" WED.—DOUBLE BILL—WED.
PAUL LUKAS—ELEANOR
BOARDMAN
"WOMEN LOVE ONCE"
Also "COCOANUTS" (By Request)

THUR.—JOAN BENNETT IN
"BORN TO LOVE"
FRIDAY
JOHN BARRYMORE IN
"MOBLY DICK"
ON STAGE, 8 P. M.
"AMATEUR NITE"
FUN FOR ALL: SAT.—BOB STEELE IN
"THE RIDIN' FOOL"
Also "DANGER ISLAND"

In Hollywood

A man may do more with a tiny movement of the nostril than with a broad wave of the arm. And the close-up which shows a nervous swallow is far more telling than the snapping of a cigaret, crushing of a champague glass or any of the old tricks we were wont to use in the good old days before we learned repression.

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professional circles—is about to be-come a part of cinema activities also (she has been given a part in Edna May Oliver's new picture), it is not untimely to tell something of her per-

Both the Oliviers played the secondary roles in "Private Lives" in the New York performance. Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence played the leads. And without doubt the cameratests made of all four principals in this comedy did much to bring the Oliviers to Hollywood.

Jill Esmond is different from our other starlets. Hers is not the compartment of the co

Enough to Compare With This

Scintillating

Romantic Personality -A "Find!

Heaven hasn't a star /

HELEN

HAYES

Whom You Probably Never Heard of Before . . .

Whose Every Gesture . . . Slightest Intonation of Voice . . . Everything She Does . . . You'll Never

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EWIS STONE NEIL HAMILTON
JEAN HERSHOLT MARIE PREVOST
CLIFF EDWARDS

Fanchon & Marco's Stage Show

"NORTH-SOUTH

EAST-WEST"

JACK WALDRON & MISS HARRIETT GLENN DALE HELEN OSHEA TOGO THE DOG SUNKIST ENSEMBLE

Smilin' Al Evans Enrico Leide

OUR GANG IN M-G-M COMEDY

SILLY SYMPHONY CARTOON

Football Thrills "PRECISION" Fox Movietone News

Next Saturday "Cisco Kid" Edmund Love

haul the intended great.

Then an army of make-up artists enter the field and ply their witchery on the reconstructed countenance, Already the dear public has been told



"RIDERS of the PURPLE SAGE"

Drama and Comedy Share Spotlight in New Pictures Here



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Kyne Story Will Open Program at West End

The West End theater announces ae following program for the week: Monday: "Never the Twain Shall Monday: "Never the Twain Shall Meet," with Conchita Montenegro, Leslie Howard, C. Aubrey Smith and Mitchell Lewis. Romance in the most romantic section of the world—the South Sea islands. A tale of romance and conflict in the South Sea islands. Passion gripped him but love proved. Passion gripped him, but love proved

Tuesday: John Barrymore in Svengali," assisted by Marian Marsh. "Trilby;" Bramwell Fletcher and as "Trilby;" Bramwell Fletcher and Donald Crisp. The story has to do with a mad hypnotist whose sinister eyes conquer the heart of Trilby, beautiful artists model, making her follow him to the ends of the world. Wednesday: Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, together again in "Women of All Nations," with Greta Nissen and El Brendel. Flagg and Ouirt, in the battle of the century for Nissen and El Brendel. Flagg and Quirt, in the battle of the century for the lady of the hour, makes the laugh hit of the year. There are French girls, Spanish girls, Italian girls, and all other kinds of women.

Thursday and Friday: Wild Will Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee." assisted by Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Albertsen and Myrna Loy. Imagine going to sleep and waking to find yourself back in the days of King Arthur. That's just what "The King Arthur. That's just what "The Boss" did. A merry, tuneful riot of

Saturday: "The Secret Call." with Saturday: "The Secret Call," with Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon, Jane-Keith. What happens when the peo-ple of a big city, aroused to action over the rascality and grafting in-trigues of the political machine in power, decide to throw out the cor-rupt party "bosses?" See the "Secret Call" to find out.



5 DAYS ONLY

THE SPIRIT OF

NOTRE DAME"

Get a line on Char-

weak and willing.

he can't get time

off for his own

wedding!

DON COSSACK

FAMOUS RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS

36 Singing "Horsemen of the Steppes."

ALL-STAR CONCERT SERIES



Helen Hayes, Famed Stage Star, Feature Attraction at the Fox

"Sins of Madelon Claudet" Also Has Neil Hamilton and Lewis Stone in Big Cast-Beauty Predominates in Stage Offering.

Helen Hayes, one of the legitimate stage's most accomplished actresses, appears in her first screen production at the Fox theater this week. She plays the starring title role in "The Sins of Madelon Claudet," and inertiably every audience that sees the picture will never forget it. For it is a human document, pitilessly, beautifully true to life, one of the true classics of modern writing transcribed to the speaking screen with unforget-

Ruggles in "The Lady Lies, completes this competent cast."

(Adolphe Menjou).

However, her laughter turns to tears when she discovers an affair between young thing, just can't seem to keep out of the clutches of every consisting female he meets.

(Adolphe Menjou).

However, her laughter turns to tears when she discovers an affair between her husband and another woman (Mary Duncan). In desperation she turns to Menjou with the intensition of "getting even." When the

keep out of the clutches of every conniving female he meets.

Miss Geva is the department store sales girl who makes the most trouble for our comical hero. She is the possessor of old love letters which Charlie wants to get so that he can destroy them. When he goes to her apartment to receive the damaging epistles, he is discovered there by Tamara's irate gangster husband, who swears he'll put Charlie on the spot.

The ensuing events show Charlie

swears he'll put Charlie on the spot. The ensuing events show Charlie trying to evade the avenging gangster and his mob, and at the same time trying to pacify the "one and only" and her mother. He finally has to resort to a jail term to get out of the path of the avenger. But even there he is not safe, as the gang has been "sent up" also. Then there is the innocent "affair" with the warden's wife, and any number of rollicking situations which follow.

Alamo No. 2 Offers Interesting Program

"Men Call It Love," which will apear Monday at Alamo No. 2 theater. s a picturization of the highly suc cessful Vincent Lawrence stage farce Among the Married.

Leila Hyams has the role of the oung married woman who is so de

to the speaking screen with unforgettable artistry.

It is the work of Miss Hayes, in a
role that calls for at least six totally
different characterizations, that is
outstanding. Playing the part of a
mother who sacrifices everything in
life, whose existence becomes a literal martyrdom, she sees her son grow
to a famous and truly great man. She
watches the career she has made possible with a pride that overwhelms
her degradation, that makes her sink

sible with a pride that overwhelms her degradation, that makes her sink to the lowest level of humanity with utter disregard for herself so long as she can help her boy. There is, finally, a peaceful old age for the woman who has made life in the off-scouringings of the moral gutters of Paris a noble thing.

The picture, great as is Miss Hayes' work, yet owes much to the supporting cast and the directors. Edgar Selwyn has directed it with that touch of genius that differentiates the half-dozen really great directors from all the rest. And the cast does

a Crowd," the big Broadway musical voted to her husband (Norman Fosa Crowd," the big Broadway musical show.

Betty Garde, who was seen with Ruggles in "The Lady Lies," completes this competent cast." (Adolphe Menjou).

DONCE DE LEON THEATRE Ch Lwink KIND TO YOUR POCKETBOOK ADMISSION . . . 10c MONDAY-TUESDAY "THE MILLIONAIRE" WEDNESDAY

"MANY A SLIP" THURSDAY-FRIDAY DANCE FOOLS DANCE"

SATURDAY "FAIR WARNING"





PARAMOUNT SOUND VINCENT KAY and his GEORGIOLIANS

in a hilarious talkartoon "MASK-A-RAID"

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCRI

Helen Twelvetrees Is Star In New Offering at Capitol

Helen Twelvetrees' test picture, "Bad Company," opened Saturday at the Capitol theater.

RKO Pathe has assembled a splendid cast for this Charles R. Rogers production. Helen Twelvetrees portrays the role of Helen King, John Garrick is Steve, the man she marries, and Ricardo Cortez is Goldie Gorio. Others in the cast are Paul Hurst. Frank McHugh and Harry Carey.

Tay Garnett who directed Miss Twelvetrees and Mr. Cortez in "Her Man." is responsible for the direction of "Bad Company." The story and dialogue are by Thomas Buckingham and Tay Garnett.

The story is brifely this: Helen King, with a number of her young friends, are enjoying the water sports found in a quiet cove on an eastern seashore, using the beautiful sailing Company."

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Ponce de Leon to Show Many Houses To Back Arliss, Joan Crawford 'Save Our Stage' Group

liss will be at the Ponce de Leon in quick to enlist their traveling attrac-"The Millionaire." This is a screaming comedy-drama of a millionaire banner of the Theatrical Press Repre-who had money to burn! Yet he had sentatives of America, who have been to lead a double life to do it. Mil- carrying on an energetic campaign to lionaire by night, laborer by day; and restore the legitimate theater in road lovable the whole time he's on the cities by certifying the merit of worthy screen! You'll laugh louder than attractions and laying the foundation you've ever laughed before! '

Lew Ayres and Joan Bennett head diences for certified attractions. a delightful east in Wednesday's feature, "Many a Slip." When blood runs hot and love is in the air—what's a boy and a gorgeous eye ful of a girl to do? They had their own

"BORN TO LOVE"
WEDNESDAY
JACK OAKIE AND MITZI GREEN
"DUDE RANCH"
THURSDAY
LESLIE HOWARD
"NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"
FRIDAY
By Popular Request
THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS IN
"COCONUTS"

"COCONUTS"
SATURDAY
GUINN WILLIAMS AND MARION NIXOI
"COLLEGE LOVERS"

DeKALB THEATRE

MONDAY. NOVEMBER 2

EL BRENDEL IN
"MR. LEMON OF ORANGE"

JANET GAYNOR AND
CHARLES FARRELL IN
"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

WEDNESDAY
ROBERT WOOLSEY
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
CONSTANCE BENNETT IN
"BORN TO LOVE"
VICTOR MICLAGLEN IN
"NOT EXACTLY GENTLEMEN"
"COLLEGE LOVERS"

PALACE

MONDAY-TUESDAY
JANET GAYNOR IN
"DAODY LONG LEGS"
WEDNESDAY
JOHN BOLES IN
"ONE FEAVENLY NIGHT"
HURSDAY
SIDNEY FOX IN
"SIX-CYLINDER LOVE"
FRIDAY
MANCY CARROLL IN
"NIGHT ANGEL"
SATURDAY
RONALD COLMAN IN
"DEVIL TO PAY"

WEST END

Monday—Peter B. Kyne's
"NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL
MEET"
Tuesday—John Barrymore in
"SVENGALI"
Wednesday
Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"

A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"



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comedies ever written about college life. Mr. Williams is seen as the cap-tain of the college football team and Marion Nixon as his beautiful sweet-



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Comedy and Dancing of Stage Here This Week



At the left is Ben Blue, the king of hokum, who does his stuff as the Georgia's headliner for the week. Above are a few of the girls appearing at the Fox in the Fanchon and Marco "North, South, East, West" Idea.

John Gilbert, George O'Brien On Week's Program at Grand

Mr. Lemon of Orange Obens Week at DeKalb

Monday the DeKalb theater presents El Brendel and Fifi Dorsay in one of the laugh riots of the year.

"Mr. Lemon of Orange," in which El Brendel plays a dual role with double his usual amount of tricks and laughs. Tuesday Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are together again in "The Man Who Came Back." Things are again brightened up Wednesday by Robert Woolsey in "Everything's Rosie." Constance Bennett gives an other fine performance Thursday and Friday in "Born to Love." Victor McLaglen is always entertaining, but with Lew Cody and Eddie Gribbon as his pals, all the gun play, thrills, tense moments and the like of the old days of the western frontier are opposition in the American south. In it a family of impoverished aristocrats is chough of the sent with changed or the same and the faristocrats is family of impoverished aristocrats is family of impoverished aristocrats is alough. Logding Sanctus Corda Marcha Logding Sanctus Lloyd Clark in Excelsis -'Old Chant.'

Sursum Corda Sanctus Lloyd Clark in Excels tense moments and the like of the old days of the western frontier are embodied in "Not Exactly Gentlemen" to be presented Saturday. Who wouldn't stir up things for Fay Wray?

BUCKHEAD-

Monday-Tuesday "THE LAWYER'S SECRET" "THE MAGNIFICENT LIE" RUTH CHATTERTON "MANY A SLIP" AYRES-JOAN BENNETT

MADISON THEATRE

"THE TAILOR-MADE MAN"
WM. HAINES-DOROTHY JORDAN

MONDAY-TUESDAY
LEON ERROL AND RICHARD ARLEN
"ONLY SAPS WORK"

WEDNESDAY JACK OAKIE "DUDE RANCH" THUR. FRI.—CONRAD NAGLE
"BAD SISTER"
AMATEUR NITE FRIDAY 8:15

SATURDAY-BOB STEELE
"LAND OF MISSING MEN"
of Chapter "VANISHING LEGION"

This week moviegoers of Atlanta | a dashing, gallant Gilbert in a fast-

"The House of Connolly"—This is the froward new season's most well-behaved drama, another study by the thoughtfully treatric Mr. Paul Green, of life in the American south. In it a family of impoverished aristocrats is to be seen in contact with changed conditions. The youthful head of the clan is a morbid semi-alcoholic, discouraged with his own inefficiences.

Rhodes Memorial half this atternoon when the state department of archives and history will hold open house from 3 to 5 o'clock. Miss Ruth Blair, state historian; Mrs. J. M. Toomey, president of the auxiliary, and other officers will be in the re-

Book Reviews in Tabloid

One of the most interesting books published in 1931 is entitled "Key and Allied Families." It is quite elaborate in its work and is compiled by Mrs. Julian C. Lane, of Statesboro, Ga., author of "Reconstruction Days in Georgia" (1865-1872), which was published in 1914. Mrs. Lane has written a very comprehensive study of the ten a very comprehensive study of the Key family from the earliest records found in England to the present day, also including allied families which cover not only the whole United States but descendants in all parts of the

The book is dedicated in honor of Francis Scott Key, who immortalized "The Star-Spangled Banner:" "Man's acts proclaim nobility, And not the kingly crest;

For he's the noblest who performs Life's trying duties best." The foreword by Mrs. Lane should be read and studied even by those who are not interested in the Key family tree, for, as she says, "what is more commendable than to perpetuate the deeds of those who have passed on?" Among other things, we quote: "A people which takes no pride in the noble achievements of remote ances-tors will never achieve anything to be remembered by remote descendants." and "no greater calamity can befall a people than to break utterly with their past."

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"Key and Allied Families" tells the story of the Keys and their branches from the time Henry and Philip Key, sons of Richard Key, who was son of John Key, of England, came to America and settled on the Potomac river. Henry is said to have died unmarried, and Philip was the great-grandfather of Francis Scott Key, the author of The Stee Scoutled Hauper."

the English settlement in America the name of Key has been found among the colonists. And it can be said of

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MRS. JULIAN C. LANE.

Stamboul, but they were not there. He also writes with some regret that he can describe no great possessions them
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"The most marvelous singing or ganization ever heard in New York, was the description written by a leading critic after the opening concert of the Don Cossack Russian male chorus at Carnegie Hall two weeks ago. The next day the Cossacks began a tour of 100 principal cities which will bring them to the Atlanta auditorium

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Appointment of R. C. Coleman, of Dublin, as joint secretary of 15 state examining boards was announced Saturday by John B. Wilson, secretary of state. Mr. Coleman will begin his work on January 1, when provisions of the reorganization act grouping the examining boards in the office of the secretary of state will take effect.

The examining board secretary is

ining boards in the office of the secretary is in the only appointment to be made by Mr. Wilson under the reorganization act, and his office force will be reduced by 75 per cent through transfer.

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**Coleman is a successful farmer illy has been prominent in the social, political and educational progress and development of middle Georgia over a long period of years.

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Noah's Flood Version Refuted by Scientist

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—(P)
Excavations on the banks of the
Euphrates river in Mesopotamia
show the Biblical flood of Nosh's
time was merely a local condition,
Dr. C. Leonard Woolley, noted
archaeologist, said today. Many inhabitants of the region escaped by
fleeing to the hills, he said. The
date of the flood is placed between
4000 and 5000 B. C.
Dr. Woolley is field director of

Dr. Woolley is field director of the joint expedition of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania and British museums to Mesopotamia.

of examination and registration of architects, state board of bar examiners. stationary engineers and firemen, and

Nomination and election of eight irectors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to serve during 1932 and 1933 will be held this month. Nomi-Boards for which Mr. Coleman will serve as secretary are state board of veterinary examiners, state board of examiners of public accountants, state board of osteopathic examiners, state board of examiners of nurses, state board of optometry, state board of optometry, state board of optometry, state board of medical examiners, state board of price product of the produ optometry, state board of embalming, state board of medical examiners, work for its advancement. Directors state board of chiropractic examiners, state board of dental examiners, state board of dental examiners, state board of CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

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an interest in the organization and work for its advancement. Directors whose terms expire this year are M. W. Bell, T. T. Flagler, J. S. Kennedy, R. A. Kline, George T. Marchmont, Wiley L. Moore, Sig Montag and Cator Woolford.

The third broadcast encouraging re-The third broadcast encouraging retail buying will be broadcast over WGST Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The speaker will be Mary Pickford, who will speak from Los Angeles in a discussion dealing with the importance of women knowing what, how and when to buy, and the advantages the woman has in being advantages the woman has in being what, how and when to buy, and the advantages the woman has in being an educated and efficient shopper.

The support the heads of business are giving the "Declaration of Intentions" issued by the Chamber of Commerce, endeavoring to prevent any increase in the number of unemployed in the city, is receiving wonderful support, according to Roy Le-Craw, president. To date 150 firms have signed this declaration, stating that they have notified their employes. Craw, president. To date 150 firms have signed this declaration, stating that they have notified their employes and it is estimated that the number of workers affected exceeds 10,000. George T. Marchmont, chairman of the unemployment committee, said that throughout the fall an effort will be made by the committee to get the head of every business and industrial plant to sign and subscribes. trial plant to sign and subscribe to

ATALANTANS HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY

Miss Dorothy Richards, of the street mprovement collector's department, and D. W. Garrett won the woman's nd man's prizes, respectively, for the

hest costumes worn Saturday night to the Atalanta Club dance at the At-lanta Woman's Club.

The club is an organization of women employes of the city hall, and more than 200 attended the Hallow-een celebration. Miss Richards wore a Russian and Garrett e Chinase cosen celebration. Miss Richards were a Russian and Garrett a Chinese cos-

tume.

Miss Peggy Osborne is president of the club and Miss Grace West past president. They led the march as costumed witches and ghouls paraded before the judges' stand. DEMOLAYS OBSERVE

PARENTS' DAY TODAY Atlanta chapter, Order of DeMolay, Atlanta chapter, Order of DeMolay, will observe "parents' day" at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Masonic temple with Dr. Witherspoon Dodge as principal speaker. This ceremony will be internationally observed to pay homage to the mothers and fathers of members of the order. Officers of the chapter who will particiate are: Bruce Barbour, master souncillor; Lonnie Oliver, senior councillor, and Bill Buck, junior councillor. Members of the advisory councillor.

cillor. Members of the advisory council who will be present are; J. W. Setze, active advisor; Judge E. D. Thomas, chairman; Leidie Shehee, Earnest Brown, Kendall Weisiger, Forrest Traylor, Dr. Claude N. Hughes, A. C. Keiser, Palph Gibes, M. Hugher, M. C. Keiser, Palph Gibes, M. C. Keiser, M. C. Keiser, Palph Gibes, M. C. Keiser, M. C. Kei Forrest Traylor, Dr. Claude N. Hughes, A. C. Keiser, Ralph Gibson, Carlos G. Wilson, Howard Geldert

and Gregory Griggs. Gathering of Atheists Held Religious Meeting NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(A)—Magistrate Maurice Gotlieb ruled today that an atheists' gathering is

a "religious meeting."
He freed Charles Smith, president
of the American Society for the Advancement of Atheism, with a suspended sentence for holding a meeting without a permit.

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brick bungalow on large lot; also adjoining lots, which are being zoned for business. One lot on Carter avenue and one lot on Fourth avenue; also one 8-room dwelling and two vacant lots fronting the Scottish Rite Hospital. Above erty represents the best in the section and it is a well-known fact that East Lake section is a good place to live. The opportunity presents itself once more for you to buy at your own price. Really, don't you think now is the time to buy property? TERMS EASY.

Wednesday, November 4th, 2 P. M. McPherson Avenue, house No. 1392, on a corner lot.

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4 P. M.-Robins and Wells Sts., No. 508 and 510, one brick store and one 5-room house. A good location. Clip this ad out; take with you and follow sale.

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FOR ARAGON SITE

Increase Size of Building Proposed for Valuable Corner; Wrecking of Hotel Well Under Way.

New plans for the modern commercial structure that will supplant the old Aragon hotel on the prominent Peachtree and Ellis streets corner, providing a larger building than was recently announced, have been decided upon by heirs of the G. W. Collier estate, it was learned Saturday.

Instead of the two-story structure originally planned, a building having three stories above the Peachtree level and four stories above the Ellis level will be constructed, it was stated.

The building will cover the entire frontage of the Collier property on Peachtree street, extending 104 feet from the Ellis corner and adjoining the Paramount theater, and will run back approximately 100 feet, leaving an additional 163 feet to the Lly street end open for future development.

The new structure, which will be a New plans for the modern co

ment.

The new structure, which will be a modern fireproof building containing a series of stores with Peachtree frontage, is considered the first unit in a huge development intended for the ultimate improvement of the important downtown location.

New plans for the enlarged project are now being drawn by Pringle &

New plans for the enlarged project are now being drawn by Pringle & Smith, architects. In the meanwhile work of clearing the site and razing the old Aragon hotel is being pushed under the direction of the general contractors, the Barge-The pson Company. According to officials of the Barge-Thompson organization, the site will be cleared around December 1 and the proposed first unit will be completed about four months later, erection of the building beginning immediately after the site has been cleared.

HITCH-HIKER ADMITS SLAYING THREE MEN

CLARKSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 31. (P)—Officers said Charley Draper. 29. of Idabel, Okla., today confessed 29, of Idahel, Okla., fooky comessed to the slaying of three men near Ultimathule, Okla., a week ago, declaring he killed two of them while riding on their truck, then robbed them, and the third, Jack O'Dell, 18, when he came into the woods to investigate

the shooting.

Draper and a half brother were taken without a fight on a farm 10 miles southwest of here early today by a posse of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas officers. They left immediately with Draper and were believed taking him to the state penitentiary at McAlester, Okla.

Draper gave the names of the three victims to Sheriff Ross Smiley, of Clarksville: Sheriff Jim Sutton, of Dequeen, Ark., near where the slay-ings occurred, and Sheriff Charles Holman, of Broken Bow, Okla., but the officers left without revealing the

J. M. Francis, chief deputy sheriff here, said Draper readily admitted slaying the men. Francis quoted him as saying he obtained a ride with two of the men on a truck and killed then with a gun on a lonely stretch of road Draper took about \$50 from their pockets and drove the truck into deep woods, Francis quoted him as con-fessing, and then turned the truck he heard young O'Dell coming. Francis said Draper told the officers he crept around behind the youth and shot him, firing four times to make

Draper, who lives near Idabel, then

Draper, who lives near Idabel, then left the scene, Francis quoted him as saying, and then with his half brother left for Texas.

Draper was lured from his hideaway by a man sent to tell him he was wanted by the manager of the plantation. When Draper approached, Sheriffs Smiley and Sutton stepped out with shotguns and ordered him to surrender. Draper looked uncasily about, then slowly complied casily about, the slowly complied with the order as other officers step-ped from concealment.

Draper complimented the officers

on their work in tracing him, and was quoted as saying a "liquor war" was not the metive for the slayings, but that he killed the first two men for robbery. He told of moving from Mc-Curtain county, Oklahoma, immediate-ly after the slaving to avert arrest. He said he moved in as a tenant farm

Building, Loan Men To Assemble Here

Action Is Keynote of Major Downtown Construction Developments; Collier's Enlarge Plans for New Building on Site of Aragon Hotel



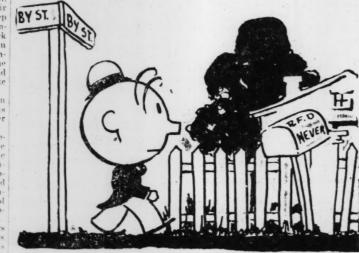


Two major downtown construction developments, where action now is the order of the day. To the left, on the site of Atlanta's future \$2,250,000 postoffice, can be seen a train of trucks being kept busy by the steam shovel that has been making swift At right is a view that removes all doubt of the fate Bill Mason, staff photographer.

removing the old one held by the Barge-Thompson Company, rapid progress is being made in leveling the important site at the corner of Peachtree and Ellis streets. An increase in the size of the modern commercial building that will be erected by the Colliers on this corner was reported as the latest development of the plans Saturday. Photos by



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The southeastern group conference of the National Building & Loan League will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel November 20 and 21. Sewton Gordon, of Lynchburg, president of the organization.

Herace Russell, former president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and active in local building and loan in the local arrangements committee, the local arrangements committee, and active in local arrangements committee.

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Judge Morton had previously to get, and nonsub-

CHANGES HANDS TODAY

J. Will Yon, hotel operator widely known throughout the south, will take possession of the Cecil hotel today, when purchase of the lease from the Barron-Wilson organization becomes effective, it was annunced Saturday by Folsom & Woods, the agency which restricted the deep

The important hotel transaction marks achievement in the list of deals in the hotel field accomplished by Folsom & Woods, well-known hotel brokers. It is interesting to note that the original lease on the Cecil hotel in 1921 to H. R. & C. R. Cannon was handled by T. J. Woods, a member of the brokerage firm. Robert Troutman and Henry Troutman serviced as attorneys for the Barron Wilson interests.

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dictment in this case with sufficient particularity charges the offense of fraudulent breach of trust.

"It alleges that the agents of the state of Tennessee delivered to the Hoiston Trust Company \$250,000 of the money of the state of Tennessee to be held by it for specific purposes; that the defendant being the chief executive officer and having control of the affairs of the said trust. ccutive officer and having control of the affairs of the said trust company fraudulently converted a portion of such funds and appropriated to his such funds and appropriated to his own use in the purchase of certain bonds in violation of the trust and that this was done unlawfully, maliciously, fraudulently and felonious-ly."

Question: "Enclosed find 54 cents for which send me a copy of "Proverbs of All Ages." Would it be possible for Miss Alter to autograph it for me?"

CECIL HOTEL LEASE Gay Proverb Game Will Soon Enrich Followers by \$2,300

Anonymous letters from contest-

Anonymous letters from contest-ants who ask interesting questions frequently cannot, because of limit-ed space, be answered in this col-umn. Contestants can only be as-sured of a reply when they sign their names and addresses. Only their initials will be used if their questions are answered here.

BANKING CONFERENCE

WILL OPEN THURSDAY

dent Nashville Clearing House, Nashville, Tenn.
Program: V. J. Alexander, vice president American National bank, Nashville, Tenn., chairman; Edward Potter Jr., president Commerce Union bank, Nashville, Tenn.: Frank M. Farris, vice president Third National bank, Nashville, Tenn.; C. W. Bailey, president First National bank, Clarks, president First National bank, Clarks.

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Two More "Easy" Pictures; Back Reprints, Free List and Books Still Obtainable.

by Folsom & Woods, the agency which negotiated the deal.

Purchase of the lease by Mr. Yon from the Barron-Wilson hotel interests was reported as involving a consideration of approximately \$100,000. The Barron-Wilson organization will continue to operate the Robert Fulton hotel, on which it owns the lease, while the Cecil hotel will be operated beginning today by Mr. Yon.

Mr. Yon came here recently from Pensacola, Fla. He formerly operated the Pershing hotel at Miami, the Aracoma hotel at Logan, W. Va., the Dixie Hunt hotel at Gainesville and the Goldsboro hotel at Goldsboro, N. C. For many years he has been well known in the hotel business of this section.

The important hotel transaction of the contestants: Industry is the parent of fortune.—

BY THE PROVERB CONTEST EDITOR.

Here are two more easy pictures for followers of the gay old sayings game to solve. No. 54 isn't puzzling at all. The answer for No. 55 almost shouts for attention. Look carefully at the details lead to the solutions and the solutions lead to the solutions and the solutions lead to the solutions and the solutions are \$1,000 errors of the solutions are \$1,000 errors of the solutions and the solutions lead to the solutions and the solutions are \$1,000 errors of the solutions are \$1,000 errors of the solutions and the solutions and the solutions are \$1,000 errors of the solutions and the solutions are \$1,000 errors of the solutions and the solutions lead to the solutions are \$1,000 errors of the solutions are \$1,000 errors of the solutions and the solutions lead to the solutions are \$1,000 errors of the solutions and the solutions lead to the solutions are \$1,000 errors of the solutions are \$1,000 errors of the solutions lead to the solutions are \$1,000 errors of the solutions lead to the solutions are \$1,000 errors of the solutions are \$1,000 errors of the solutions lead to the solutions are \$1,000 errors of the solutions lead to t section.

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It's always a good idea for contestants to fully understand a picture before trying to find the proverb it represents. Each scene should be carefully examined and every object noted and considered. A thorough examination of a picture often makes the answer instantly apparent.

The conference committees are:
General chairman, P. D. Houston,
chairman of the board, American National bank, Nashville, Tenn.; secretary, H. Grady Huddleston, secretary
Tennessee Bankers' Association, Nashville, Tenn.
Advisory: Thomas Bowron, president Alabama Bankers' Association,
Birmingham, Ala.; B. A. Lynch, president Arkansas Bankers' Association,
Blytheville, Ark.; George L. Estes. the answer instantly apparent.

Every help is being extended by The Constitution to the enthused followers of the proverb contest, who ments. Special Judge J. D. G. Morton held today that J. Basil Ramsey, former president of the Holston Union National Bank and Holston Trust Comretains and Holston Trust Comretains and the first 15 pictures National Bank and Holston Trust Company here, must stand trial in criminal court November 30 on charges of fraudulent breach of trust and larceny.

Ramsey was indicted for the alleged misuse of \$250,000 of state highway in the closed Holston Trust Company. His indictment followed a report of the state investigating committee here last March.

Judge Morton's decision was received from his home at Gallatin by Attorney-General J. Fred Bibb.

His decision said in part:

"I am of the opinion that the indictment in this case with sufficient particularity charges the offense of fraudulent breach of trust.

"It alleges that the agents of the state of Tennessee delivered to the had for 50 cents a copy—or for 54 had for

Judge Morton said further that "it so not essential that it be alleged or hown in prosecution for fraudulent reach of trust that the defendant received any benefit from the wrongful."

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Question: "I am enclosing a postoffice money order for 76 cents. Will
you please send me the book, 'Proverester.

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New Volunteer Lease

Consolidated Theaters, Inc., has leased a suite of offices on the fifth floor of the Volunteer building, it was announced Saturday by the Adams-Cates Company, managing agents for the office building. The organization expects to occupy its office by November 15.

Space on the ground floor of the Volunteer building recently leased to the Cunard Line, at 68 Luckie street, has been moved into by that company, the Adams-Cates agency announced. J. J. Boling, who also leased space on the ground floor, has opened his bar-ber shop at 72 Luckie street.

Corner-stone exercises for the new Atlanta University library will be held this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock with the Most Worshipful Union Grand Lodge of Georgia, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, according to the ceremonies of the craft. J. W. Dobbs, secretary of the endowment department of the university, will direct the program.

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The participants in the ceremonies will meet at Sisters' Chapel, Spellman College, and several speakers will be presented immediately preceding the ceremony.

Following the exercises at the chapel, a procession will march to the library where the ceremonies will be completed. During the rites it will be brought out that materials for the new building came from Atlanta. Georgia. Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina.

The library is the first unit in the building program recently announced, which will aggregate more than \$1,000,000. Plans are being completed for the other buildings by James Gamble Rogers, New York architect.

The Barge-Thompson Company, of Atlanta, are general contractors for the building. In selecting the materials and workmen with which to construct the \$200,000 library, effort was made to provide local benefits as far as possible. The development has provided work for several hundred men in this section.

Adams-Cates Reports JOHNSON TO SELL LIST

East Lake and East Atlanta Parcels Are In-

Real estate sales activity over the uction block is seen for this week in announcement of the Johnson Auction Company. The company has a series of sales scheduled for November 4, Ben Johnson, president of the organization, reported.

At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning the company will offer a number of East Lake parcels, including improved residential property and lots for home and business sites, located about one block from the East Lake Country

Among these will be Among these will be a six-room brick bungalow on East Lake drive and some adjoining lots, being zoned for business; a lot on Carter avenue

Stop Talking and Begin Thinking, Ritchie Advises Southerners

NEW YORK. Oct. 31.—(P)—A demobilization of political oratory and a mobilization of the constructive brains of the country were advanced by Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, tonight before the New York Southern Society as the logical means of solving the nations' problems.

"The day for meeting crises by heating political tom-toms has passed," he said, as he called for a union of politics and economics.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31.—The second southern bank management conference will be held at Nashville, Tenn., November 5 and 6, under the auspices of the bank management commission of the American Bankers' Associations of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

The conference offers bankers the

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said, as he called for a union of politics and economics.

The occasion of the governor's address was the formal opening in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel of the new home of the society. Preceding a dinner there was a reception and a ball followed the banquet. This was the foorty-sixth annual ball of the New York Southern Society. The headquarters of the society, of which George Gordon Battle is president, was designed to afford a meeting place for visiting southerners as well as for members. A large lounge and library are among the facilities of the headquarters.

After itemizing a long list of what he called the short-comings of pressure and the world at the very time we need wrold markets for our surplus goods and produce.

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CHEER BISHOP CANNON ent-day political undertakings, Governor Ritchie declared.

"If we are to do more than just trust to fate or luck and muddle along, then we must find some way for politics and economics to under-on temperance and social service aftfor politics and economics stand each other and work together for the common good.

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must be drafted and must be listened to."

In criticizing political activities of the past he denounced prohibition, the tariff and government ownership of utilities.

"We adopt national prohibition in a wave of moral uplift," he said, "and then as a country refuse to admit that it will not prohibit, and to remedy its unhappy consequences.

"We pass anti-trust laws to control monopolies, and then make it impossible for our new order of mass production to prevent demoralization in wages, prices and markets.

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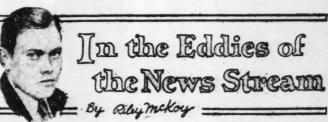
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5:30-The Southerners-Only WLAC KFJF
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6:00-De. Klein-Also WLAP WFRM
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6.15-Southern String Quartet—Only
KFIF WACO KFPY
6.15-Swiss Voiders—Only KSCI WNAX
WIBW KFH KFIF WACO KOH KVOR
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6.50-Novelty Orchestra—Also WGST
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45 MINUTES EARLIER

The late-night news broadcast of

The Atlanta Constitution will go

on the air at 9:30 o'clock tonight

over WGST, instead of at 10:15,

the usual time for this feature.

This change in time will be in effect only for tonight, to allow an uninterrupted brondcast of a special program to be presented jointly by Columbia and National

networks. The special program, scheduled as "President Hoover's Unemployment Relief" hour, will

begin at 9:45 and continue for one

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Ed G. Denham, who has been ar pointed contract representative with Atlanta radio dealers for Dixie Ra-dio Distributors, Inc., 150 Peters street, RCA-Victor distributors in this

Nicaragua To Vote CONSTITUTION ON AIR

Sans Supervision MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 31.
(P)—Nicaraguans will vote for municipal officials in all but five northern departments of the county tomorrow without United States supervision.

The election of mayors and councilmen is scheduled for cities in all departments, except those under martial law on account of the campaign against followers of Augustino Sandino, insurgent leader. In those five districts. Chontales, Mataglapa. Jinotega, Estell and Nueva Segovia, local juntas function by executive decree.

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Although a peaceful election is expected, members of the national guard will patrol the various cities to maintain order.

Only members of the city council are to be elected in Managua, which is a federal district. hour. Many noted national per-sonages and outstanding radio stars of both chains will be fea-

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SOUSA INAUGURATES

program, sought to keep pace with the modern taste in radio entertainment in planning the program. And an-nouncements made this week show the following net result in program build-

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territory. Mr. Denham was formerly factory representative for RCA-Victor in Memphis.

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Something for Sunday

Now THAT November is here, with its consequent seasonal drop in temperatures, radio listeners will begin to get additional enjoyment temperatures, radio listeners will begin to get additional enjoyment temperatures, radio listeners will begin to get additional enjoyment temperatures. NOW THAT November is here, with its consequent seasonal drop in temperatures, radio listeners will begin to get additional enjoyment out of their sets. Arrival of cold weather means, to the set owner, clarified reception, little or no static interference, and stronger volume on less current used, it is one of the unsolved freaks of radio engineering. current used. It is one of the unsolved freaks of radio engineering.

In the cold, clear atmosphere of late autumn and winter radio reception is at its best. It is then that the real radio fan-that type of homo sapiens that dotes on sitting late of nights and tinkering with the dials gets the thrill of his life by picking up such remote stations as those that are located in Vancouver, Havana, Mexico City and—it has been -from even the vicinity of the Bubbling Well Road, in Shanghai.

It is at this season of the year that radio owners should go over their sets for replacement of old tubes and have them inspected for necessary servicing, such as re-insulating worn connections, cleared of dust particles by a good bellows job and the like. The owner him-self may see to his antenna, which should be stretched taut, wellinsulated and kept free from all soot and grime that will cause leaks and consequent loss of reception. Ground wires should likewise be inspected at this time to determine whether the connections are intact. It is wise at this time for set owners to remind themselves that ground wires in no instance should ever be attached to gas pipes This is considered a hazard by underwriters, who urge that such connections be made to radiator pipes or to a "natural" ground consisting of a lengthy iron or steel spike driven into the ground to a metal buried approximately six feet beneath the surface of the ground—preferably in a moist spot. Owners should remember that their antenna and ground connections are vitally essential to clear performance of their sets.

T IS NOTEWORTHY, too, to mention that the advent of November MUSIC DEALERS HEAR is auspiciously inaugurated with a number of exceptional programs today. Idols of the air will do their bit this evening in a benefit performance for President Hoover's unemployment relief committee in a combined broadcast over National Broadcasting and Columbia Broadcast ing networks-the first such co-ordinated presentation ever to be offered to the listening public.

On this unusual program, which will begin at 9:45 o'clock. Atlanta time, over a coast-to-coast network you will be able to hear Amos 'n' Andy, Morton Downey, Olive Palmer, Kate Smith and Jessica Dragonette heading the list of radio celebrities to participate in the joint program Two speakers, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Owen D. Young, chairman of the committee on the mobilization of resources, will address the national audience. They will be introduced by Walter S. Gifford, director of the president's organization. This program will continue until 11 p. m.

Other stars to be heard over the joint NBC-CBS hookup tonight include those three entertaining Boswell Sisters from 'way down south; Ray Perkins, Eddie and Ralph (Sisters of the Skillet); Bing Crosby, Freddie Rich, Erno Rapee, Guy Lombardo, Paul Whiteman and B. A. Rolfe. The five last-named gentlemen are orchestra con-ductors of international repute and will have their instrumental aggregation on hand for the all-star broadcast.

Announcement of this unique offering states that all features of the program will originate in New York studios except three: Amos 'n' Andy, Mr. Green's address, and Whiteman's band, which will come

OOKING ahead a bit, or the coming week, it is noticed that Ben Berme, "The Old Maestro," will double his Tuesday evening time allotment over CBS and WGST beginning Tuesday night. become Bernie's fans that this extra time was necessitated, and starting this Tuesday Ben and his orchestra will be on the air for a 30-minute period from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, Atlanta time. Throughout the winter months Bernie's broadcasts will come from the Columbia studios in Chicago, where reports have it that "The Old Maestro" is packing them in at the

And if you are seeking a thrill this evening and do not feel musically inclined there is an alternative to the combined NBS-CBS hookup in store for you over the WJZ circuit of the National system. This is the description of a midnight battle with alligators in the jungles of Central America, and it will be described by F. A. Mitchell-Hedges from 9:45 to 10 o'clock, local time. It is one of a series of descriptive talks on "The

Land of Wonder and Fear." From 8:45 to 9:45 another treat is on the program for Atlanta listeners. This will be in the form of a welcome party to Station WMAQ, of The Chicago Daily News, which will become affiliated with the NBC networks. It will feature artists of NBC's New York and Chicago Civic Opera; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra; Marion West, the Revelers Quartette, Russ Colombo, Paul Oliver, and orchestras under Nathaniel Shilkret, Harold Sanford and Cesare Sodero. As comedy relief the Three Doctors are ready with a diagnosis and

On Atlanta's Locals

prognosis of this and that, and other celebrities known to every

radio fan are among others scheduled to appear before the micro

phone. Bill Hay, the perfect, will serve as master of ceremonies.

WGST - Ansley Hotel - 890 Kc WSB - Biltmore Hotel - 740 Kc

WGST.

7:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale, CBS.
8:00—Land o' Make Believe, CBS.
8:15—Comic Papers.
8:30—Peachtree Christian chimes.
9:00—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
9:30—The Radio church.
9:55—News.

News.
Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile,

10:00—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carille, CBS.
10:13—Edna Thomas, CBS.
10:30—Voice of St. Louis, CBS.
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10:00—Peachtree Christian church.
12:00 Noon—Cathedral Hour, CBS.
1:00—N. —Eason's Marimba band.
1:30—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra. CBS.
4:00—News.
4:30—Down Melody Land, CBS.
5:00—Westbrook Conservatory Players.
5:15—Evening Bells.
6:00—International Bible Students' Association.

ciation. \$(15—Southern String quartet, CBS. \$(25—B. C. Sports Review. \$(30)—Luden's Novelly orchestra, CBS. \$(30)—Devils—Drugs and Doctors, CBS.

1:00—Devils—Drugs and 7:15—News. 7:30—Dixie Salon Ensemble, CBS. :00-Roxy Theater Symphony, CBS.

8:15.—Mr. Can and Mr. Ove. 8:30.—Snowball and Sunshine. 8:45.—Dixie Jamboree, CBS. 9:00.—Ernest Hutcheson, CBS. 9:30.—The Constitution and Roy Robert. 9:45—President Hoover's Program for Un-employment Relief, CBS. 11:00—Hollywood Villa.

monthly dinners where educational ad-dresses will be heard. During the dinner Tuesday a musical program will be given, the feature billed as the "King of the Ivories."

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WSB.

7:90 A. M.—Tone Pictures, NBC.
8:90—The Balladeers, NBC.
8:30—'In Radioland With the Shut-ins."
9:90—Southland Sketches, NBC.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:30—Musical Memories orchestra.
11:90—First Presbyterian church.
11:40—First Presbyterian church.
12:15 P. M.—Symphony concert, directed by
Walter Damrosch, NBC.
1:30—Yeast Foamers, NBC.
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3:30—Sunday Bright Spot, NBC.
3:30—Sunday Musicale, orchestra.
3:30—Charles A. Sheldon Jr., organ recital.
4:90—National Yeaser Service, Dr. Harry
Emerson Fosdick, NBC.
4:30—General Electric Home Circle, Maria
Jeritza, soprano, NBC.
5:00—Catholic hour, NBC.
6:00—Georgia Federation of Music Clubs.
6:15—Snecess interview with Godfrey Lowell Cabot.
6:30—Three Bakers, NBC.

6:13—Sneess interview with Godfrey Lowell Cabot.

6:30—There Bakers, NBC.

7:00—Enna Jettlek Medodles, NBC.

7:130—Bamby Baker Boys.

7:30—Chase & Sanborn, Eddie Cantor,
guest artist, NBC.

8:00—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.

8:15—The American Album of Familiar
Music, NBC.

8:45—Dedicatory program for Station
WMAQ. Paul Oliver and Nathaniel
Shilkret's orchestra: Rudy Vallee
and his orchestra: Hellis Styles: Ceare Soders: M. H. Aylesworth,
president NBC: Colonel Knox's erchestra: Alice Mark; the Three Doctors; Jane Frohman, NBC.

9:15—Ted Weems orchestra.

9:45—President Hower's program for un-

LECRAW TO ADDRESS

LOCAL RADIO DEALERS

President Roy LeCraw, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, will address the meeting of Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association at the Winecoff hotel Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Selling Anything."

The event is one of a series of the serie

Oglethorpe University 1370 Kilocycles—218.7 Meters

2:00 P. M.-Oglethorpe orchestra. 2:45-Vaughan Ozmer, "The Oglethorpe 100-Landers' Hawailan ensemble. :15-Coffee Singers, "old time" gospel hymns.
3.45—Oglethorpe vesper service under the direction of Dr. Trornwell Jacobs, with WJTL ladies quartet.
4:15—Georgia Military Academy band.

BINGHAM URGES BEER AS REVENUE PRODUCER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-(A)-Modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale and taxation of "good 4 per cent beer" and imposition of a selective sales tax were suggested tonight by Senator Bingham as a means of increasing national revenue.

The Connecticut republican, in a radio address under the auspices of the Washington Star, warned expenditures must be reduced and taxes raised if "the burden of the next generation is not to be made heavier than

it can bear." After pointing to mounting federal expenditures, Bingham suggested a "selective sales tax on such things as automobiles and radios."

LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR MRS. J. C. EVANS

Final rites will be conducted at 10

interment.

Mrs. Evans had been a resident of Atlanta for 25 years, and was one of Atlanta for 25 years, and was one of the two oldest members of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist church. She was born in Corning, N. Y., and moved to Ellijay, where her husband operated a lumber mill, 45 years ago. After her husband's death in 1901, Mrs. Evans moved here, becoming connected with the old Egleston Memorial church, which was changed to the Ponce de Leon Methodist church about 15 years ago.

Ponce de Leon Methodist church about 15 years ago.
She is survived by five sons, W. E., J. C., M. Mack, Thurlow and H. J. Evans; two daughters, Mrs. E. J. Hammond, and Miss Mae Evans; three brothers, Will Hockenberger, of Enumclaw, Wash.; H. J. Hockenberger, of Columbus, Neb., and E. C. Hockenberger, of Newark, N. J.; fifteen grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.
Six of the grandsons, who will act as pallbearers, are M. K. McKinney Jr., Evans McKinney, J. S. Zankersley Jr., Walter, Robert E. and Frederick L. Hammond.

LONG-PLAYING RECORD

A select audience of more than 250 A select audience of more than 250 Atlanta music lovers gathered at the Atlanta Athletic Club Saturday, where the Dixie Radio Distributors. Inc., held the first demonstration of a remarkable new long-playing record capable of reproducing an entire symphony, a complete yaudeville act, or a nusical program lasting a full half

The introduction of the new record was hailed as a remarkable advance which is destined to revolutionize the radio-phonograph art, stimulate the industry to new growth and open new fields of possibilities in the world of music

It was pointed out that the new lt was pointed out that the new long-playing records will solve the problem that has long been regarded as retarding the popularity of the phonograph as compared to other modern home entertainment devices in that it will relieve the listener of the manual effort of changing records that it will relieve the listener of the manual effort of changing records more than every 15 minutes. Heretofore, this problem was met only with expensive automatic record changing instruments. The new records are to be known as "Program Transcriptions" and are titled as complete "performances" in contradistinction to the ordinary records which reproduce only excepts or portions of the musical composition.

MORTUARY

CHARLES O. SPENCE. harles O. Spence, 28, of Hogansville, a soldier stationed at Fort McPherson, I Friday from Injuries received May 26 in automobile crash near Mount Pleas-S. C. The body will be taken to Ho-sville this morning for funeral services interment. Blanchard Brothers & Com-y in charge.

FRANK CARROLL.

nal rites for Frauk Carroll, 37, of er's Ferry road, who died Friday night he residence, will be held at 2 o'clock afternoon at the Bethel Methodist ch, Adamswille, Ga. Interment will be in Mason's cemetery. He is survived by his widow; one daughter. Hattle Ruth; two sons, Theo and Clyde Carroll: his mothers, Mrs. M. L. Carroll; two brothers, P. A., and Howard Carroll; and three sisters, Mrs. C. E. Warde, Mrs. D. H. Lee and Miss Pauline Carroll.

ANDREW J. NOLES. announced by Awtry & Lowndes

MRS. TACCOA ELIZABETH COLLINS. Mrs. Taccoa Elizabeth Collins, widow Miles A. Collins, died Saturday the residence, 1261 Lanier boulevard, neral services will be held at 9:30 o'c Monday morning at Spring Hill, with Stewart R. Oglesby officiating. The twill be taken to Cartersyille, Ga., for erment. She is survived by two M. H. of Seattle, Wash, and C. H. Col-lins, of Iberoit; two daughters, Mrs. B. D. Cleeker, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. H. Bow-dion, of Statham, Ga.; one brother, J. W. Clayton, of Phoenix, Ariz.; three sisters, Mrs. Linton Elliott, of Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. A. W. Acree, also of Orlando, and Mrs. W. J. Bates, of San Antonio, Texas; and two grandchildren.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Cornelia Pixley wishes to thank her many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of her husband, Mr. John Pixley, also the beautiful floral offerings, and for the courteous service rendered by Hanley Co. LET US ARRANGE YOUR MESSAGE

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SEALS_Th church, DeKalb county, Interment in the churchyard. Hanley Co.

SMITH—The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Nettie Smith, of 552 Owens place, N. E.; Mr. Frank Smith, Mr. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Tillmon Mahone, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mr. Robert Williams and Miss Mattie Mae Price, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Nettie Smith, today (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from Piney Grove Baptist church. Interment. Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co. Hanley Co.

KENDRICK—The funeral of Mr. Henry Kendrick is to be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

STOKES—The funeral of little Miss Alma L. Stokes, who died October 31, 1931, will be announced later. Murdaugh Brothers.

FLETCHER—The remains of Miss Mary Joe Fletcher, of 11-A Davis street, are resting in our chapel, pending completion of arrange-ments. Hanley Co. WHITEHEAD—The remains of Mr.
Major Whitehead are resting in
our parlor, pending completion of
arrangements. Hanley Co.

WHITAKER- Friends and relatives of Mr. Junior Whitaker, Mrs. Hat-tie Strickland, Mrs. Beatrice Ma n and Claude Whitaker are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Junior Whitaker, this (Sunday) morning, at 11 a. m., at Mableton, Ga. Rev. King Johnson will officiate. Ivey

Bros., morticians. HAYNES—The friends and relatives of Miss Ruthie Mae Haynes are invited to attend her funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, from Wheat Street Baptist church. Rev. S. M. Bryant and Rev. Lewis Foster will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. Murdaugh Brothers. Brothers.

Funeral Notices

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DOOLY—Died Saturday at Grady hospital, Mr. Olin J. Dooly, of Glenwood avenue, in his 45th year. Surviving beside his wife are fa-ther and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. V.

Dooly; three brothers, Mr. Ed Dooly, of Tallulah Falls, and Messrs. Marshall and Charles Dooly, of Atlanta; three sisters, Miss Lizzie Mae Dooly, Mrs. R. M. Tucker and Mrs. Nannie Miles. Fungral will be

CARROLL-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll, Hattie Ruth Carroll, Theo Carroll,

Clyde Carroll, Mrs. M. L. Carroll Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lee, Miss Pauline Car-roll, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Carroll

and Mr. Howard Carroll are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank

Carroll this (Sunday) afternoon, November 1, 1931, at 2 o'clock, at the Bethel Methodist church, Adams-ville, Ga. Rev. J. J. Blanks and

ville, Ga. Rev. J. J. Blanks and Rev. Frank Hicks will officiate. Interment Masons' cemetery on Bankhead highway. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence on Baker's Ferry road at 1 o'clock: Mr. Verlin Wade, Mr. Euel Wade, Mr. Milledge Lee, Mr. Orace Jones, Mr. Frank Jones Jr. and Mr. Burton Carroll. H. M. Patterson & Són.

EVANS-The friends and relatives of

Mrs. Sophia Evans, Miss Mae Evans, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ham-

mond, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mack Evans, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. M. Mack Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Evans, Mr. Will Hockenberger, Enumelaw. Wash.: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hockenberger, Columbus, Neb.: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hockenberger, Newark, N. J., and the grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mrs. Sophia Evans are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sophia Evans this (Sunday) morning. November 1, 1931 et 10

Sophia Evans this (Sunday) morning, November 1, 1931, at 10 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. W. E. Craig will officiate. Interment Ellijay, Ga. The following grandsons will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. M. K. McKinney Jr., Mr. Evans McKinney, Mr. J. S. Tankersley Jr., Mr. Walter Evans, Mr. Robert E. Hammond and Mr. Frederick L. Hammond. H. M. Patterson &

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WILLINGHAM-The friends and

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Willingham, and Mrs. H. S. Willingham and family, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert G. Wil-

Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert G. Willingham, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. J. M. Sanders, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Williams Episcopal church, Markette Ga. Ray Rajmyudd de Oyios

rietta, Ga. Rev. Raimundo de Ovies will officiate. Interment will be in

the Episcopal cemetery. The follow

ing gentlemen have been selected to

serve as pallbearers, and will please meet at the residence of Mr. Rob-ert T. Willingham, 811 Whitlock

avenue, at 3 o'clock: Messrs. William N. Stephens, Victor A. Moore, John B. Peschau, Donald Lawrence,

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JENKINS—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jenkins, of Conyers, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Jenkins this Sunday morning, November 1, at 11 o'clock, eastern time, from Pleasant Hill church. Rev. J. J. Stephenson will officiate. Interment JENKINS—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jenkins, of Conyers, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Jenkins this Sunday morning, November 1, at 11 o'clock, eastern time, from Pleasant Hill church. Rev. J. J. Stephenson will officiate. Interment Soddom cemetery. White & Co., funeral directors, in charge.

GUARD—The friends of Mr. Charles B. Guard Jr., Mrs. Charles B. Guard Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Guard, Mr. Harry E. Guard, Mrs. Stephens Cox, of Austell, Ga., and Master David Guard Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles B. Guard Jr. this (Sunday) afternon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Paul Muse and Rev. W. P. Hamby will officiate. Interment Roseland. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Boyce Taylor, Mr. Lewis Mills, Mr. Eddie Lester, Mr. Jack Herron, Mr. Jack Hall and Mr. Buddie Huff. GUARD-The friends of Mr. Charles

CHEARS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chears, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wood, Roselle, N. J.; Mrs. Catherine Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Chears, Miss Mabel Wood, Roselle, N. J., and Mr. Fred Ballard are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. W. Chears tomorrow (Monday) morning, November 2, 1931, at 11 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 10:45 o'clock: Judge Edgar Watkins, Mr. P. E. Glenn, Mr. Norman Elsas, Mr. J. C. Mil-ner, Mr. J. T. Carroll and Captain Meikleham. H. M. Patterson & Son.

QUINN-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Price, Rev. Dan Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Quinn, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John B. Quinn, this Sunday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock from the Oakland City Baptist church. Rev. A. J. Moncrief officiating. Interment Hill Crest cemetery. The follow-ing pallbearers are requested to meet at the residence, 1694 Evans drive, S. W., at 2 p. m.: Lieutenant Carroll, Lieutenant Hornsby, Messrs, Frank Lawson, Herman Clay, J. S. Tuggle, F. O. Bishop, E. P. Mashburn and G. C. Pollard, Sam Greenberg & Co.

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Clarkston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Johnson, Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Johnson, Carrollton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Johnson, Clarkston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Johnson, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Johnson, Doraville, Ga.; Mr. Lyman A. Johnson, Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. Foster Thomas, Tucker, Ga., also 16 grand-Thomas, Tucker, Ga., also 16 grand-children and three great-grandchil-dren are invited to attend the fu-neral services of Mr. J. H. Johnson, this Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Pleasant Hill Baptist church. Rev. Charlie Johnson and Rev. C. C. Singleton will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The sons will serve as pallbearers. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

COLLINS-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Toccoa Elizabeth Collins, widow of Miles A. Collins, 1261 Lanier boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cleckler, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowdoin, Statham, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Collins, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. C. H. Collins, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Linton Elliott, Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. A. W. Acree, Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bates, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clayton, Phoenix, Ariz.; Miss Elizabeth Cleckler and Ariz.; Miss Elizabeth Cleckler and Mr. Billie Bowdoin, Statham, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Toccoa Elizabeth Collins tomorrow (Monday) morning, Nov. 2, 1931, at 9:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby will officiate. Interment Cartersville, Ga., with Rev. Robinson in charge of the service. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 9:15 o'clock: Mr. Joel W. Clayton, Mr. Chas. A. Cowan, Mr. Fred Knight, Mr. Jack Knight, Mr. James Knight and Mr. Robert Knight. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends, both white and colored, for their kind expressions of ympathy during the recent illness and eath of our husband, nephew and uncle, fr. William Rush.

MRS. ALBERTA RUSH,

MRS. P. E. HERNDON.

MR JAMES W. ROBINSON,

MRS. JULIA WILLIAMS.

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TEASLEY—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Roxie Teasley, of 751 Fraser street, S. E., are invited to attend her funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from St. John C. M. E. church, corner Fraser and Richardson streets. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

WOODALL-The funeral of Master

SHARP-Friends and relatives of Mr.

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S—The funeral services for Will Seals will be conducted (Sunday) morning at 11 lock, from Mt. Moriah Baptist nouncements are incomplete. Hanat 2 o'clock, from Butler Street Baptist church. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

TERRELL — Mr. John Terrell, of Decatur, Ga., passed away in a private sanitarium, October 30, 1931. Funeral announcements will TUCKER—Mrs. Georgia Tucker de-parted this life October 31, 1931, at her late residence, in the rear 354 Capitol avenue. The funeral will be announced later. Hanley GRIGGS-Mr. Thomas Griggs passed to his final rest October 31. Fu-neral services are to be announced will be a Company.

WILLIAMS—The funeral of Mr. Peter Williams will be held Monday at 11 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. Handspike will officiate. Interment. Chestnut Hill cemetery. David T. Howard & Co. STILLS—Master James Stills, of Bolton, Ga., passed to his final rest in his twelfth year. Funeral ar-rangements are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

YOUNG—Mr. G. W. Young passed away Friday night at his residence, 427 Chamblin St., N. E. The re-mains are resting at the funeral home of Pollard & Hancock, 434 Fraser St., S. E. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later. JACKSON—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Sallie Mae Jackson are in-vited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from Union Grove Baptist church.

Rev. Armour will officiate. Inter-ment, South View cemetery. Han-MENLEY—Funeral services for Mrs.
Maggie Henley, of 734 Smith street,
S. W., will be held this (Sunday)
afternoon at 1 o'clock, from Mt.
Calvary Baptist church. Interment,
South View cemetery. Hanley Co. SMITH—The funeral services for Mr. John Smith, 335 Chapel street, will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

OWENS—The friends and relatives of little Dorothy Dix Owens, Mrs. Rebecca Owens, Mrs. Fannie Bo-mar and family are invited to at-tend the funeral of little Dorothy Dix Owens at the residence, 1166 Harmon street, this Sunday, No-vember 1, 1931, 2 o'clock. Cox Bros.

LANGFORD—Mr. Hosie Langford passed away October 31 1931, at a local sanatorium. The funeral serv-ices are to be announced later.

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HARP—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. A. Farrow, Miss Sara Haynes and Mr. W. M. Osborn are invited to attend the luneral of Mrs. Daisy Sharp, Tuesday, November 3, 1931, at Washington, Ga. The remains will rest at the residence, 1043 Harwell, N. W., until Tuesday, 8 a. m., when the cortege will leave for funeral and burial, Ivey Bros., morticians.

JENNINGS—The funeral services of Miss Annie Jennings, of 475 Emmett street, who passed away October 31, 1931, will be announced later. Hanley Co.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1931.

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Miss Dorothy Molpus Weds Mr. Glover

ROME. Ga., Oct. 31.—The wedding of Miss Dorothy Molpus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Molpus, of Meridian, Miss., and Hampton Wingfield Glover, of Rome, was a beautiful home ceremony Saturday at high noon, at the home of the bride's parents in Meridian. Dr. A. Little, paster of Meridian. Dr. A. A. Little, pastor of the First Presbyterian, of Meridian, performed the ring ceremony in the living room before an improvised

Miss Mary Molpus, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. She were a model of bough-green crepe, with bandings of mink. She carried bronze-colored chrysanthemums tied with bronze satin ribbon.

The bride was given in marriage wher father, and as she came down by her father, and as she came down the stairway on her father's arm, the bridegroom and his best man, James Glover Jr., of Rome, entered from the library and awaited them before the altar. The beautiful bride wore a Lanvin model of chocolate brown and Spanish tile, embroidered in gold. Her hat was a Spanish sailor in a matching shade of brown, trimmed with a bronze ornament. She carried Talisman roses tied with bronze-colored tulle. Her only ornament was a gold link necklace, the pendant an anchor of pearls, which was worn by brides in the Wingfield family and was a gift to her from the bridegroom's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Molpus entertained the two families and intimate friends at a four-course luncheon following the ceremony. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Glover will be at home Mr. and Mrs. Glover will be at home with the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Marion Jule Glover, on Alabama road, in Rome. Mrs. Glover is a charming young woman and a social favorite in Meridian. She was graduated from Shorter College in 1930. She is one of a group of lovely sisters. Mr. Glover was educated at Auburn. He is a member of the A. T. O. fraternity. His grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Glover, were identified with the civic, social and religious life of the city. His mother was Miss Louise Wingfield, descended from an illustrious Virginia family, and since leav-Wingfield, descended from an illus-trious Virginia family, and since leav-ing, cellege he has been a member of the Glover Manufacturing Company,

Personal Intelligence

Miss Virginia Emerson, of Birming Miss Virginia Emerson, of Birming-ham, Ala., who is an Alabama Col-lege graduate and graduate dietitian of Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston, has returned from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she attended the fourteenth annual convention of the American Dietetic Association at the Hotel Gibson. After visiting friends in Cincinnati, Miss Emerson visited her sister, Miss Lerah Emerson, in Benius Lerah Emerso ton, Tenn., and is the guest at present of her sister, Mrs. M. T. Pattillo, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, October 25, at Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been given the name of Betty Marlene, Mrs. Cooper was before her marriage Miss Corrie Mc.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford S. Mays, of New York, arrived yesterday to spend a few days at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Pelot Jr., Mrs. Buren Boyd, Misses Kittle Lewis, Jack Chambliss, Irene Joinez, Frances Crost, Kathryn Jolley, Ella Callahan

Miss Imogene Mason is attending the University of Albama in Tuscaloosa, and is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She was recently elected to membership in the Blackfriars, foremost dramatic organization of the college. She is the daughter of the late Dr. Albert B. Mason and was graduated from Girls' High school.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, past worthy grand marshal of the general grand chapter, O. E. S., left Thursday for San Antonio, Texas, to attend the twentieth triennial session of the general grand chapter, O. E. S. message of Augusta, formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son, who has been named William Aubrey Jr. Mrs. Craig was formerly Miss Berta Gill, of Woodberry, Ga.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jeta Harris Asbill are Chambns, Irene Joiner, Frances more.

R. A. McCord and his daughter, are guests of friends in Macon and Robert she wedding of Miss Rose Jones a

Craig was formerly Miss Berta Gill, of Woodberry, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson and Misses Joyce and Jean Robinson, of West End, will leave Monday for their new home in Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Mary Phillips Orme, lovely daughter of Mrs. Frank Orme, left last week for Dallas. Texas, where she will be entertained as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Zell Gibson Roe, at their home in the Stoney Court apartments.

Was an event of the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellison, their son, Dicky, and Mrs. Morris Ellison, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jacobson, have returned to their home in Charleston, S. C.

Miss Timmons Meets

Vice President Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nichols have returned after a motor trip of two weeks to Richmond, Washington and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Hilton Burg-Art, and Mrs. Frederic Hitton Burg-hard will return to Atlanta after a four-year residence in Birmingham. Ala. They will be at home after No-vember 1 at 1843 Flagler avenue.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker, of Conyers, Ga., who is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roger Williams, at 831 Virginia avenue, in Hapeville, has with her her 12 children, including Mrs. Ben H. Bostain, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Weyman Tucker, of Hapeville; Mrs. Claude Osborne, of Greenville, S. C.; Frank Tucker, John Tucker and Paul Tucker, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Frank Ewing, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. Howard Hilley, of Wilson, N. C.; Almon Tucker, vof Atlanta; Mrs. Luther Brendle, of Augusta, Ga., and Mrs. Roger William and Mrs. Brown Tyler, of Hapeville, and one granddaughter, Mrs. Randelph Mumm, of Deep River, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Smith announce the birth of a son, October 29, at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, who has been given the name of Hubert A. Jr. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Martha King.

Mr. and Mrs. Asbury B. Greene announce the birth of a daughter, who was born Tuesday, October 27, at St. Joseph's infirmary, Mrs. Greene was formerly Miss Latrelle Smaw.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whiteley, of Warrenton, Ga., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Koch at their home on Rupley drive.

Miss Elizabeth Printup, popular student at Shorter College, is spending the week-end with Mrs. U. T. Koch at her home on Rupley drive. Miss Printup and Misses Josephine Hardian, kla Shankle Hardman and Mary Harbin were the four girls selected from the Shorter student body to be the guests in Dr. M. L. Brittain's box at the Tech-Vanderbilt football game.

Mrs. Candler Gives

Luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Candler, of Covington, Ga., will be hostess to a small wednesday, November 4, at Brookhaven Club. Covers will be placed for Mesdames George McCarty, Philip Alston, C. S. Thompson, Russell Dodaton. Transmell Scott, Anita Armstrong, Julian Armstrong and the hostess, Mrs. Candler Gives

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bishop, of Sive a short song program beginning New York City; A. J. Green and Miss at 5:15 o'clock. The pictures by Jane Green, of Tulsa, Okla.; Fred George W. Ramey Jr., which were Sordan, of Monticello; Misses Thelma Shown last Wednesday, will still be Telmar, Evelyn Maxfield, Jane Par-

Attractive Decatur Bride



Mrs. Ida B. Higgins is greatly improved from a serious accident sustained on June 6 at her home, 233

Mrs. Hamilton, of Decatur, and was numbered among the popular belles of that city. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeta Harris Asbill are now residing in Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Mrs. at the home of her brother, L. N. Moore, on Rose circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeta Harris Asbill are now residing in Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Mrs. at Mrs. W. H. Pinson nounce the marriage of their daught Wirginia, to Tristram W. Bethea of Dillon, S. C. The marriage was an event of the early fall. Mrs. Pons.
F. W. which l.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Pinson announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Tristram W. Bethea II, of Dillon, S. C. The marriage was solemnized October 17.

It is not often that the vice president of the United States when touring the country should telephone a debutante and make an appointment for a chat with her. But that is just what hap-pened to Miss Betty Timmons, charming member of the Debu-tante Club, when Vice President Charles Curtis was in Atlanta recently. The late Robert H. Timmons, of Wichita, Kan., father of Miss Timmons, was a great friend of Mr. Curtis and a political ally, and when the vice president learned that this attractive young lady and her mother were spending the winter in Atlanta he immediately had his secretary telephone her and made an appointment for a talk with Miss Timmons at the Biltmore.

Mutual friends of long stand-ing in the mid-west were discussed by the debbie and Mr. Curtis, who was eager to hear the latest news from Kansas City and Wichita, where Miss Timmons spent the greater part of her life. When Mrs. Timmons and her daughter traveled in Europe last year, the vice president tendered them letters of introduction to the American ambassadors in London, Paris and other cities.

was Mrs. Candler Gives

months with relatives in Augusta, Ga.

Stado Club with entertain at a tea in the clubrooms, at 104 1-2 Forsyth street, next Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of the months with relatives in Augusta, Ga.

Hapeville Woman's

A short observes session will be field after the show.

Exhibitors are requested to conform to the following classes: Class 1, roses, (a) one specimen of any color, (b) three specimens of any color, (Class 2: Dablia, (a) one specimen, b) three specimens of any color. Class 3: Mums. (a) one specimen, (b) button, (c) single, (d) anemone. (e) pompom. Class 4: Collection of parnuals. Class 5: Collection of parennials. Class 6: Luncheon table bowls. Class 7: Miniatures under three inches. Class 8: Miniatures over six inches. Class 8: Miniatures over six inches. Class 10: Still life. Class 11: Submerged. Class 12: Wild flowers. Class 13: Autumn leaves. Class 14: Children's exhibits. Class 15: Pot plants. Class 16: Artistic arrangements.

Open House.

Miss Alta Mae Watkins will keep open house at her home, 860 St. Charles avenue, Sunday, November 1, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Miss Mary Morris and Rev. Malcome R. Williamson, whose marriage will take place at an early date, will be honor guests.

Wallace-Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wallace, of Smithville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to James Mil-ton Johnson, of Huntington, on Feb-ruary 28.



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Miss Elizabeth Wright entertained her piano pupils at a Halloween party by esterday at her home on Park

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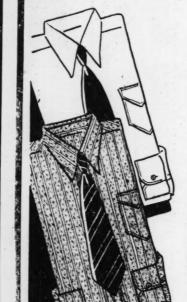
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Miss Clara Askew's Book of Poems Miss Latimer Comes Off the Press This Week And Mr. Darnell

BY BESSIE S. STAFFORD.
Converting her thoughts into verse has been a lifetime habit of Miss Clara Lundie Askew, whose first book of poems, entitled "Sparks From the Anvil," will be released this week by the Banner Press of Emory University. One of her poems, written in 1922, at the age of 13, was awarded a \$5 prize in a poetry contest sponsored by the Junaluska Woman's Club, of Lake Junaluska, N. C. Gay and grave are her emotions expressed through "When I Die," "To You," "My Heart Is a Gypsy," "Mood," "Sometimes," "Holy Night," "Poets Are Born." "April," and "Living," appearing in "Sparks From the Anvil."

In dedicating her book, Miss Askew, we was a "War book of verse holds my respectively.

From the Anvil."

In dedicating her book, Miss Askew says: "My book of verse holds my reactions to life. It is my means of self expression, nothing more. I simply hope that it will mean something to those who read it; that they may find themselves in some of the poems, or that my poetry may become a part of them." Here is a new poet of unusual argumize, who has construed and transpromise who has captured and trans-ated her poetic thoughts into idealized

lated her poetic thoughts into idealized language.

Interesting Personality.

An interesting personality is Miss Askew, who has been writing since she was 10 years old. In 1919 she merited a prize offered in a national contest by the Woman's Home Companion. When she was 11, this gifted girl reported for duty in the kindergarten playroom, operated in the arcade in 1920, and she told her original stories to the children congregated around her. These little tots were left in the playroom to be entertained and cared for while their mothers went on fascinating shopping tours. Even at that tender age Miss Askew's ambition to be a writer came to the fore and her original stories, entitled her original stories, entitled tensure Cave." "The Naughty Lit-Bird." "The Squirrel Children." re published in Atlanta newspa-s. She will be pleasantly recalled the kiddles at the Scottish Rite round Children's hospital under the



Miss Clara Landie Askew. Photo by At Hodges Home.

Miss Clara Laudie Askew. Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

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Wise as she is talented. Her eyes are nickname of Thickie. The belowed little girl who told them thrilling stories every Friday.

Versatile Miss Askew has engaged in various occupations for one syoung. She taught kindergarten, worked in an insurance and dentist office, and for a clipping bureau. She taught dancing, served as social correspondent for The Constitution and the Journal from Acondale Estates, and did community work in the montains of north Georgia, She lately returned to her first love, that of writing, and is devoting her time to featuring aclivities and was a member of the Dramatic Club, Gibe Glub, Wilsonian Literary Society, the S. O. S. Club, as social sorrorty, and was condition and originators of a successful literary magazine, She attended Agnes Societ for a very and teacher of the studied kindergarten in Avondale Estates, where she taught for two years.

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Wed November 14

MARIETTA. Ga., Oct. 31.—The sincere interest of southern society is centered in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Evelyn Latimer, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Latimer, of Marietta. to Charles Johnston Darnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Darnell, of Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized Saturday, November 14, at 8:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church, Rev. J. G. Logan, pastor of the church, to perform the ceremony in the presence of a representative assemblage of fashionable society. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Pierce B. Latimer. A bit of sentiment attached to the ceremony is the fact that the ceremony will be performed on the twenty-fourth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. Miss Lucy Bailey, organist, and Mrs. A. V. Cortelyou, soloist, will render an appropriate program of nuptial music.

The maid of honor will be Miss Carolyn Anderson. Mrs. Max Clotfelter will be the attractive matron of honor. The charming bridesmaids will include Miss Mildred Goodrum, of Newnan, and Miss Mallie Nolen. Little Clara Welsh will be the flower girl. Guy Northcutt Jr. will be the ringbearer. William Darnell, of Atlanta, brother of the bride; Joe Cameron, of Atlanta, and George Gewinner, of Atlanta, and George Gewinner, of Atlanta. The ushers will be Max Clotfelter. Bill Tate, Robert Fowler, of Marietta, and Paul Boring, of Canton.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Pierce B. Latimer, parents of the bride, will entertain at a reception at the golf club.

Halloween Party

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Tollison-Walker Wedding Rites To Take Place in Smyma, Ga. Thomas A. Lamar In Rome, Ga.



Miss Ellene Tollison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elzia Herman Tollison, whose engagement is announced today to Raymond Edward Walker. Photograph by Loudermilk studio.

She is a contributor to Verse-Craft, a national poetry magazine, and the poems published ir that magazine have here widely reprinted and have received very favorable comment. Her poems will be cliented and have received very favorable comment, Her poems what also appeared at various times that the theme for the year will be cliented page of The Constitution.

Miss Askew was recently elected to membership in the Atlanta Writers' Club and was formuly presented at the swift George Powell as chairs, with George Powell as chairs, with George Powell as chairs, with George Powell as chairs, which Georgia chapter of the Emery University Campus Club, and is an active member of Young People's Council and Christian Endeavor at Decatur Press.

And Mr. McMichen Wed at Home

Of cordial interest to a host of riage of Miss Hazel Strickland to Ancle McMichen, which was solemnized Saturday evening. October 24, in the presence of an assemblage of close relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Strickland on Patterson ave-

nue.

The house was decorated with baskets of vari-colored dahlias. In the living room an improvised altar was formed with palms and ferns. Sevenbranched candelabra holding lighted tapers were placed at either side. Mrs. James Huckaby rendered the nuptial music. Just before the entrance of the bridal party, Mrs. R. L. Shutley sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride entered with her matron of honor and only attendant, Mrs. Raymond McMichen, to the strains

of honor and only attendant, Mrs. Raymond McMichen, to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Raymond McMichen, who acted as best man. The Michen, who acted as best man. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Dr. M. A. McCoy, of Acworth, a boyhood chum of the bridegroom's grandfather. On October 25, twenty-eight years ago, Dr. McCoy performed the ceremony when the bridegroom's father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McMichen, took the marriage yows.

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The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of blue chiffon. Her hat and slippers were of blue satin, and she were a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Raymond McMichen were blue satin and her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland entertained at an informal reception. The bride's

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland entertained at an informal reception. The bride's cake, decorated with tiny rosebuds and holding a miniature bride and groom, was served by Mrs. Walter Crowley. Mrs. Clay Harris and Miss Velera Gibson presided over the punch how!

bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. McMichen left for a

Mrs. Georgia. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. McMichen left for a motor trip to south Georgia. Mrs. McMichen's traveling dress was of brown wool with hat and accessories to match, and a red fox neckpiece com-pleted her costume. Since their re-turn, they are at home to their friends at their apartment, 385 Patterson avenue.

avenue.
Out-of-town guests included Mrs. C.
A. Harris. Heard Harris and Misses
Inez and Marie Harris of The Rock;
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey, of Alpharetta, and James Reeves, of Thomastom.
Mrs. McMichen is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Strickland and her charming personality has won her a host of friends. Mr. McMichen is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McMichen and is a young man of sterling worth and splendid business qualifications. He has been connected in business for some time connected in business for some time with H. E. Schilttler.

Avondale Club.

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Avondale Junior Music Club met at the Avondale grammar school this week. Miss Jean Gregory, president, presided. In answer to the roll call each member responded with the name of some composer. Miss Sarah Carter, head of the expression of the Atlanta conservatory, gave an interesting reading. Those taking part on the program were Mary Matthews, Margaret Pirkle, Hazel Oates, Margaret Allen, Carolyn Nelson and Margaret Hicks.

Miss Bryan To Wed Candy Pulling.

acter, she has nosts of numers all circles She is one of three lovely sisters, the other two being Mrs. H. B. Barks, of Chattanooga; Miss Edith Bryan. Her brothers are William Bryan Jr. and Richard Bryan. Her mother, as Miss Elizabeth Vincent. was admired for her regal beauty and charm. Her father's family were pioneer settlers in this section of the state and have long been identified with religious and educational life. She is a niece of Mrs. James B. Nevin, of Atlanta.

Mr. Lamar is a son of Thomas O. Lamar, of Tuskegee, and the late Mrs. Lamar. He was educated at Auburn, coming to Rome after leaving college. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Since coming to Rome he has been connected with the First National bank and is now an officer and director. He is promi-

the First National bank and is now an officer and director. He is prominently identified with the social, civic and business life of the city and is a director of the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club and is associated with the Georgia Building and Loan Association. His social clubs are Nine O'Clock Cotillion Club and Coosa Country Club. His sisters are Mrs. F. B. Smith, of Opelika, Ala., Mrs. S. D. Floyd, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Cornelia Lamar, of Tuskegce.

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Davis Pre-School.

Davis Street Pre-School Circle met Wednesday with a large attendance. Mrs. B. F. Crocker gave a discussion on "Discipline and Obedience of the on "Discipline and Obedience of the Child." The mothers received from her talk many helpful hints. She will speak at the next meeting on "Pun-ishment" and Mrs. C. A. McAfee urges a large attendance.

Nashville Visitors

Mrs. William McKenzie entertained at dinner last evening at her home on Montclair drive in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pope and Mr. and. Mrs. Robert Jackson Jr., of Nashville,

ROME. Ga.. Oct. 31.—The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman Bryan of the engagement of their eldest daughter. Sarah Eugenia, to Thomas Allen Lamar, of Rome, formerly of Tuskegee, Ala., occasions more than usual interest throughout Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

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Mrs. Toomey Makes Auxiliary Announcement

Mrs, J. M. Toomey, of Atlanta, president of Georgia department of the American Legion Auxiliary, announces that the state auxiliary wall serve as hostesses at Rhodes Memorial hall this afternoon at the invitation of Miss Ruth Blair, state historian and keeper of archives.

Miss Blair, Mrs. Toomey, Mrs. Wallerstein, department secretary: Mrs.

Miss Biair, Mrs. Toomey, Mrs. Wal-lerstein, department secretary; Mrs. Ernest Harris, of Winder, department historian, and other officers will greet the callers, and auxiliary members, Legionnaires, their friends and the public generally are invited to call during the afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, department president; Mrs. Harry Wallerstein, department secretary; Mrs. E. R. Harris, department historian; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, radio chairman; Mrs. A. L. Henson, past department president, and other members of the department executive board, will be present

All units possessing trophies awarded at state conventions, citations from the World War, unit histories, relies of the war or any objects of interest concerning the war, are urged to bring them to be placed on display. Articles should be carefully labeled and sent or brought to Miss Blair, for the display. Any individual who possesses relies of World War interest are invited to bring them. It is expected that parties of auxiliary members from many points in the state will motor to Atlanta Sunday for the occasion. This will be the first event of the kind in the annals of the department and auxiliary members are urged to be present and bring their friends. Mrs. Toomey and Miss Blair invite a large attendance as the display will be well worth viewing. All units possessing trophies award-

Miss Flora Wright Is Honor Guest

Miss Flora Bewick Wright, of Virginia Water, England, the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. E. T. Donnelly, was honor guest last evening at the Halloween party given by Misses Mary Lee and Jeanne Davidson at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Davidson, on the Huntington road. The rooms where the young guests were received were transformed into a forest scene with an abundance of small pine trees and boughs of autumn leaves being used in the effective decorations. The young hostesses were assisted in entertaining by their mother, Mrs. Lee M. Davidson, Mrs. Sherwood Blodgett and Mrs. James N. Keelin. The attractive honor guest were a colorful gypsy costume. Miss Mary Lee Davidson was costumed as a pirate in red and black, and Miss Jeanné Davidson represented a page in black and white satin costume.

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Miss Estelle Kenny To Wed Mr. Abernathy, of Newport News



Miss Estelle Kenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin Kenny whose engagement is announced today to George Thomas Abernathy, of Newport News, Va., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. Photograph by Jennings studio.

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Mrs. Trammell Will Speak To

Mrs. Willard O. Trammell, chairman of Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will give a talk on the subject of "Bulbs" to the membership of Avondale Garden Club, Friday, November 6, at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. L. Bond, 22 Kensington road, in Avondale Estates.

Garden division of the Clarkston Civic Club with Mrs. Richard Laws, president, is invited as special guests at this meeting. Others interested in the lecture may attend for a nominal fee of 25 cents. Mrs. Trammell is a splendid speaker and an ardent horticulturist, and is president of Ansley Park Garden Club.

Garden Division Meets Luncheons Honor Tuesday in Decatur.

Garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets Tuesday after-Avondale Club moon, November 3, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the club, and Mrs. W.

Park Garden Club.

A comprehensive report of the recent meeting of the Horticultural Society at Marietta will be given by Mrs. Paul J. McGovern, president of the Avondale Garden Club. Conditions of the members at the meeting.

LaGrange Alumnae To Hold Bazar.

Popular Debutante An event of interest to those who seek attractive gifts, particularly for by the Fulton County P.-T. A. Coun Miss Nancy Frederick, attractive bazar to be held December 1, 2 and 3 noon, November 2, at 3 o'clock. During

Salmagundi Party Is Announced.

Christmas, is the LaGrange alumnae cil in Rich's tea room Monday after-Miss Nancy Frederick, attractive debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, chairman, will preside.

Miss Nancy Frederick, attractive debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Frederick, will be honor givest at the luncheon and which Mrs. John Harper, of Atlanta, will give a constructive talk on "House Plants and Winter Decorations." Mesdames David O'Neal and Guy Hudson will use for their subjects and speak on "Garden Memories," and "Frees" will be discussed by Mrs. J. C. Gurrin. A social hour will be enjoyed, to which members of the club are invited.

A benefit bridge will be given at the club Thesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with Mesdames C. L. Weekes and Leon O'Neal as chairmen.

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Mrs. Frank Burr will entertain at luncheon Monday, December 7, in honor o'Clock, with Mesdames C. L. Weekes and Leon O'Neal as chairmen.

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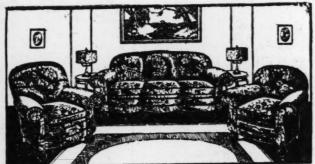
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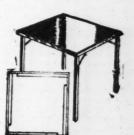
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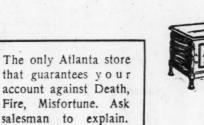


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Dr. Kennedy Speaks To Moreland P.-T. A.

Meetings

To Moreland P.-T. A.

Dr. John S. Kennedy addressed the Moreland P.-T. A. last Tuesday on "Health in the Home." stressing proyer feeding of the child, regular physical examinations and preventives for various children diseases. A strong appeal was brought before the association by Mrs. Robert P. Chespin Church Schools."

Miss Lillian Alexander, supervisor of nurses for the city health department, will speak at the Luckie Street School P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday, November 3, at 2 :30 o'clock in the school and kindergarten mothers to a surface and announceed that an inspiring program has been plan-ned for the year and amonget the speak at the daddies' meeting in November 10, music, talk on prish planned for 1931-32: October 13, music, talks by president and vice presidents. November 10, music, talk on "Pre-School Clircle met Greet that Mrs. B. F. Crocker is conducting such a class each Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Moreland presented school. Mrs. Gordon Smith, program chairman, presented which there was an interesting round table discussion of child problems.

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tea to be given November 11 at 3 J. C. Harris P.-T. A. o'clock in the kindergarten rooms.

Mrs. C. P. Hanlin, chairman of the Announces Program. program committee, announced that Announces Program.

P.-T. A. Council Meets Thursday.

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Club Announces Fall Activities

West End Woman's Club, garden division, acted as hostess to the fifth district garden division at the meeting held Friday. Mrs. L. M. Ahern, chairman of the West End Woman's Club, garden division, introduced Mrs. Beulah D. Manston, newly-elected club president. Mrs. Manston introduced Mrs. J. F. MacDougal, president of the fifth district, and Mrs. MacDougal introduced Mrs. Willard Trammell, newly-elected chairman of the fifth district, garden division. The beautiful clubhouse was decorated with autumn leaves, fall flowers, and suggestions of Halloween.

Junior Department of the West End Woman's Club will resume the junior dances beginning Friday evening. November 6, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. Henry Smart will have charge of these dances, and extends an invitation to the younger set. Admission will be

the younger set. Admission will be 25 cents each.

Mrs. G. C. Barrow. scholarship chairman, announces the following scholarships available: One-half scholarship to Washington Seminary; one-half scholarship to Bowie School of Dramatic Art; one-half scholarship to Violin Atlanta Conservatory. Mrs. Barrow reported the following scholarships recently awarded through the West End Woman's Club: One-half scholarship, Dannie Danford School of Daneing, awarded to Margaret Keith; one-half scholarship, Hatton's Business College, awarded to Olivia Blackwell; one-half scholarship, Pause School of Piano, awarded to Grace White. Those desiring to apply for scholarships are requested to send written application to Mrs. G. C. Barrow, 852 White street.

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The clubhouse is available at attractive rates to responsible parties for their entertainments. For information call Mrs. Beulah D. Manston, Raymond 2536-J.



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West End Woman's Miss Davis Weds Mr. Marbut In December in Hogansville, Ga.



Miss Martha Dorothy Davis, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Davis, of Hogansville, whose engagement is announced today to John Wesley Marbut, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, December 12.

were the earliest settlers of the consideration of the gradenest of the consideration of the past few years. The bride-cleet is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, and her sisters are Mrs. Jerb. D. Parker and Miss Ruth Davis, and her brothers Craig. C. Davis and Boyd Davis. On her maternal side Miss Davis, is descended from the poincer Craig family of South Carolina, and the Fergerson family, originally from Winchester, England. Her mother, Winchester, England. Her mother, Elizabeth Kate Craig, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Craig, Mr. Craig having been a distinguished Civil War veteran. On her paternal the commons house of assembly.

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Agnes Scott Blackfriars Present Plays November 21

Three one-act plays will be presented by Blackfriars of Agnes Scott College Saturday, November 21, "The King's Fool," by Dorothy Clark: "At the Wedding Rehearsal," and "A Pound, of Flesh," a satire on modern

dramatic criticism.

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Initiation of new members of Pen and Brush Club takes place in November, and are Misses Betty Fountain, Frederica Twinning, Margaret Stokey, Katherine DeHart, Claire Ivey, Loice Richards, Nell Patillo, Frances Cassel, Eugenia Edwards and Lydia Hoke.

Installation of the Hoase Society of Agnes Scott College as a chapter of Mortar Board, a national senior honorary society for women, and the conference for this section of Mortar Board was held at Agnes Scott Friday and Saturday. It is a distinct honor that Agnes Scott be granted membership in this organization, since it is one of the few southern colleges to be granted a chapter. Mortar Board was founded as a national senior honorary society for women February 16, 1918, at Syracuse, N. Y., by representatives from local senior honorary groups at Swarthmore College, Ohio State University and the University of Michigan, Membership has spread to 48 colleges and universities throughout the United States. The sectional conference was held at Agnes Scott Saturday and members of this section are chapters at University of Kentucky, William and Mary College, University of Alabama, Westhampton College and Florida State College for Women. Among those present at the conference and installation were Katherine Kuhlman, from Dayton, Ohio, national director of expansion, and Mrs. F. H. Richards, of Tallahassee, Fla., sectional director.

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Among the alumnae members who returned to Agnes Scott to be initiated with their chapter are Misses Janef Preston, Llewellyn Wilburn, Blanche Miller, Mrs. Leone Bowers Hamilton, Misses Dorothy Kethley, Elizabeth Woolfolk, Emily Spivey, Florence Perkins, Elizabeth Lynn, Rachel Paxon, Ellen Fain, Mary Ray Dobyns, Ann Ehrlich, Adele Arbuckle, Jean Grey, Lois Eve.

Cotillion Club announces the following new members: Misses Winona Eubank, Annie Laurie Smith, Nonie Parks, Louise Wise, Marjorie Simmons, Gussie Riddle, Sara Traire, Mary Dunbar, Josephine Clark, Anne Hudmon, Mary Hudmon, Brownie Nash, Helen Etheridge, Mallie White, Nell Starr, Margaret Chrysler, Julia Blundell, Hariette Brantley, Louise Cargill and Anne Barron.

Miss Louise Stakeley honored Miss Mission Stale with the State of the S

BAXLEY, Ga., Oct. 31.-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jarman celebrated their Mrs. Edwin Jarman celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last Sunday at their home on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Jarman received many lovely silver gifts besides the many lovely silver gifts besides the many happy wishes and congratulations of their many friends. They were married 25 years ago at the First Baptist church in Murfreesboro, Tenn., by Dr. A. C. Davidson, the pastor, now of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarman and the latter's mother. Mrs. R. G. Byrn, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., received the guests in the living room standing before an embankment of ferns and vines. Serving refreshments in the dining

Serving refreshments in the dining room were Mesdames Hall Jarman, W. B. Feagins, U. L. Cox and T. J. Barnes, assisted by Misses Florence Shelly, Lois Carter, Laura Brigman and Louise Supmers!

Shelly, Lois Carter, Laura Brigman and Louise Summerall.

A bride's cake centered the lace-covered table, encircled by silver candlesticks holding white candles. A musical program was rendered by Miss Aleta Rutland and Carroll Feagins at the piano; Miss Mildred Cromartie sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me." and Miss Winifred Gilmore read "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," accompanied by Miss Rutland at the piano. Miss Marion Williams gave two violin numbers, accompanied by Mrs. S. V. Brown, and Mrs. J. B. Moore gave a humorous reading of "Neese Gaston's Second Marriage." Miss Bill Pace presided over the reg-

"Neese Gaston's Second Marriage."
Miss Bill Pace presided over the regsister at the colonial desk and 156
guests registered.

Mrs. Jarman was gowned in green
crepe and lace with a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the
valley. Of interest were the pictures
of the bride and bridegroom taken 25
years age. Assisting in extentions of the bride and bridegroom taken 25 years ago. Assisting in entertaining the guests were Mesdames F. W. Collins, John H. Jarman and Misses Lollie Rutland, Mae Pace and Mabel Bobbitt.

Bobbitt.

Among the guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Parker and Miss Alice Parker and Mrs. T. A. Parker, of Waycross; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Remington, of Statesboro: Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Minchew, of Waycross; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jarman and family, of Hazlehurst: Baxter Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Deen, of Alma; Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Stafford and children, of Waycross.

Maunde-Kluttz.

Maunde—Kluttz.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Maunde and Charles T. Kluttz. of Salisbury. N. C., was quietly solemnized Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the Inman Park Baptist church, with the Rev. Samuel I. Lowe officiating. Miss Madge Cooper, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., was the bride's only attendant and wore a sports suit of tan and brown with brown accessories. A. B. Merritt, of Salisbury, N. C., brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

The bride wore a traveling suit of Spanish tile tweed trimmed with a brown fur collar and having brown accessories. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kluttz left for a motor trip to New York city and Washington, D. C., after which they will reside at 1120 South Fulton street, Salisbury, N. C.

O. E. S. Benefit.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit bridge Wednesday, November 4, at 8 o'clock at Alexander-Sewald Co., 380 Peachtree street. Table and draw prizes will be given. Tickets are 50 cents. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Myrtia Flournoy, Jackson 4683.



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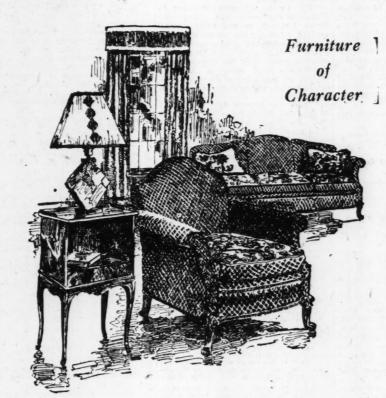
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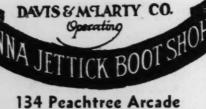


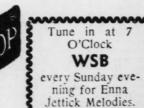
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Mrs. Ritchie Re-elected President Of Eighth District at Winder

The privilege of re-electing Mrs. H.

B. Ritchie, of Athens, president of the eighth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was the compensation offered at the annual convention in Covington, October 29, for the change to take place when the counties are reorganized in 1932. Mrs. Ritchie will serve another year and with her are the vice president, Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr., of Elberton; second vice president. Mrs. W. A. Rowe, of Comer; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Maxwell, Comer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. A. Howard, Crawford; historian, Mrs. A. S. Westbrook, Ila; publicity chairman, Mrs. C. B. Ayers, Comer; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, Covington.

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Sockwell, Covington.

In her official capacity Mrs. Ritchie presided over the sessions of the meeting after the presidents of the hostess clubs, Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, of Covington, and Mrs. R. F. Harwell, of Oxford, welcomed the visitors, and Mrs. Raymond Stapleton, of Elberton, responded. The distinguished guests received unique introductions by Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell, being announced by the audience in replies Windows of the control of the contro

school on the accredited list, equipping the laboratory and domestic science rooms and contributing encyclopedias and many reference books to the school library. Approximately \$2,000 was expended for school necessities in less than three years. Mrs. W. W. Armistead was the next president, serving for two years. The most cutstanding achievement of her administration was buying an attractive clubhouse. This home was furnished by contributions and house showers of chairs, doilies, dishes, cup towels, etc., and the club maintains a fund for heautifying and keeping up the clubhouse grounds.

Mrs. Graves Howard Jr. presided with wisdom and dignity for the next two years, which were marked with progress and success. It was during this period that the payments on the clubhouse had to be met. At the beginning of Mrs. Howard's administration, the gavel awarded for general excellence was won in the eighth district at the state contest. The gavel awarded for general excellence was won in the eighth district on the subject, "What Junior Woman's Club, won first place in the district on the subject, "What Junior Woman's Club, won first place in the clubhouse for the club entertained the County Teachers' Association and made repeated contributions for the benefit of the school.

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Covington boasts the oldest library; in the state sponsored by a woman's club. Here the meetings are held and the building and grounds are maintained by the members. Mr. Eady and quartet from Emory Junior College, accompanied by Mrs. Alma Booth, gave delightful vocal selections, and Mrs. N. G. Long, of Oxford, rendered brilliant piano music. Addresses by the state officers, opened the afternoon session, following the buffet luncheon served in the library, where the fine hospitality of Covington and Oxford clubwomen was everywhere in evidence. During the recess Mrs. J. W. Gholston, in behalf of the eighth district, presented the president, Mrs. Ritchie. a silver utility tray, with this tribute: "To Our President." "O, wad some power the giftie gie us," not

Mrs. Keefer Issues

To the club members of Fourth District: I wish to express my appreciation for your expression of confidence in electing me to serve as your president. Great-est happiness is attained through unselfish service.

unselfish service.

It has been recommended that we redistrict our clubs to correspond with the congressional districts so this will be the last year

we will all work together as fourth district. With your co-operation
I promise to endeavor to make this,
our last year, "our best year,"
MRS. S. A. KEEFER,
Of Manchester, Fourth District

Mrs. Mims Issues

Official Message.

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Eleventh District Convenes Nov. 5 Jackson County In Woman's Building in Valdosta



The accompanying photograph shows the attractive woman's build-ing in Valdosta, where the eleventh district convention will be held November 5, with Wymodausis Club as hostess organization, and Mrs. C. R. Transportation Rates Hawk as official hostess, being president of the club.

Transportation Rates

To Jacksonville

Mrs. J. L. Mims, of Hawkinsville, state chairman of transportation for Georgia division, U. D. C., sends the following information in regard to schedules for U. D. C. convention to be held in Jacksonville, November 17-21. The Central of Georgia and Atlantic Coast Line railways have been selected by the transportation committee as the official route to general convention in Jacksonville, Fla., November 17-21.

"For those delegates desiring to make the day trip, the 'Flamingo-Dixie Limited' is the train recommended to use. For those who will make the trip at night, use 'Dixie Flyer' or 'Georgian.' All trains will carry special steel day coaches, and the beingst club has ever known.

Important Part.

Eleventh district claims a trip of the club.

Wymodausis Club, of which Mrs. C.
R. Hawk is president, will be hostess to the nineteenth annual meeting of the eleventh district, of Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs; address, "Individual Respontory Woman's building at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Edwin Jarthaman, of Bazley, the club has issued by Mrs. C. R. Hawk. Wymodausis Club has the distinction of being the oldest federation in the eleventh district, it having been organized in 1900 and affiliated with the state federation in Homerville; Frances Liggett Wey Messer a powerful factor in the cultural and civic development of Valous and during these years it has been a powerful factor in the cultural and civic development of Valous and the year promises to be one of the best the club has ever known.

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Eleventh district justly claims a morning and afternoon sessions.

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Federation Met In Braselton

Braselton Woman's Club was host-ess to Jackson County Federation Oc-ober 21 at the home of Mrs. J. O. Braselton, the meeting being called to order by the president, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce, and the secretary, Mrs. H. P. DeLaPerriere, read the minutes of the preceding meeting.

Mrs. Pittsman's talk, entitled "Why Ecderzet" was annealing and instruc-Mrs. Pittsman's talk, entitled "Why Federate?" was appealing and instructive. A distinguished visitor presented was Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder, ninth district president, who gave encouragement to club work and urged clubwomen to attend the district convention held in Winder. Mrs. H. T. Flanigan, former first vice president of ninth district, who has promoted and stimulated club work in the district, gave an interesting talk. and stimulated club work in the district, gave an interesting talk.

Mrs. L. B. Isbell had charge of the program for the afternoon. The following numbers were given: Song, Miss Leita Braselton; piano solo, Mrs. T. C. Llewellyn; song, John Oliver Braselton Jr.; talk, Colonel Abit Nix; piano solo, Miss Doris Hancock, and reading, Miss Sarah Frances McDonald. After rendering this entertaining program refreshments were served to 75 guests.

And from her lips—for 'twould be vain from another—
I'd bring this toast, dear friends, to none of the trans—our past presidents!

Gainesville Study Club

Gainesville Study Club

Great trees are blown over by the storms every year.

"If our nation becomes top-heavy with multitudinous activities without proportionate growth of the main taproot, our country will not be able to withstand the storms of stress which

Brunswick Club Program Features Educational Work at Meeting

Inasmuch as the educational work of the Brunswick Woman's Club has been its major project for the past two years, it was fitting that the first program meeting should include an actual demonstration of the work of the club in this field. Mrs. J. E. Lambright, president, opened the meeting and presented Mrs. R. D. Eadie, chairman of literacy, who reported that 175 white adults and 371 colored adults were taught to read and write at the night school during 1929-1930. Last winter 80 students enholled at the Opportunity school and 33 white adults at the night school. At the night classes at the Colored Memorial school 132 colored people were that the night school and 33 white adults at the night school. At the night classes at the Colored Memorial school 132 colored people were that the night school and 53 white adults at the night school. At the night classes the first program just as she to make the night school and the colored Memorial school 132 colored people were that the night school and the colored Memorial school 132 colored people were that the night school and the colored Memorial school 132 colored people were that the night school and the colored Memorial school 132 colored people were that the night school and the colored Memorial school 132 colored people were that the night school and the colored Memorial school 132 colored people were that the night school and the colored Memorial school 132 colored people were that the night school and the colored Memorial school 132 colored people were that the night school and the colored Memorial school 132 colored people were that the night school and the colored Memorial school 132 colored people were the night school when the night school and write. Without affection, or self-consciousness, Auntie Mac, with her native wit, and crooning voice, was the "hit" of the program just as she to help the program just as she to help the program into the school and write the colored membre the help that the program just as she to help the program just as she to help the

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Miss Brown Talks.

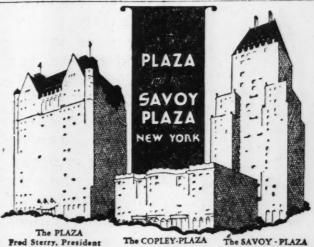
Miss Jewell Brown, teacher of the Opportunity school, made a talk on the school and urged the clubwomen of assist her in enrolling every working girl and boy between 14 and 15 to come to the school. Many adults also are enrolling for classes in spelling. English and arithmetic. R. D. Eadie, superintendent of the Brunswick school system, gave a comprehensive talk on the beginning and development of the illiteracy crusade, telling how Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart started in one county in Kentucky and how it has now spread to European countries. Mr. Eadie complimented the Woman's Club work and how it has now spread to European countries. Mr. Eadie complimented the Woman's Club on the work it was doing in Brunswick and development of the illiteracy crusade, telling how Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart started in one county in Kentucky and how it has now spread to European countries. Mr. Eadie complimented the Woman's Club on the work it was doing in Brunswick and development of the state president, Mrs. Ambient of the commission which will go to the school.

Mrs. G. V. Cate introduced Clora MacIntosh—better known as "Auntie Mac"—a student of the night school for the past two years. She also into district to attempt similar schools. Mrs. Lambricat on the desired she could tell the district to attempt similar schools. Mrs. Lambrication at the district to attempt similar schools. Mrs. Lambrication at the could tell the desired she could tell the desired she could tell the clubs in the district to attempt similar schools. Mrs. Tyler said she desired a talk on the sechool and urged the clubwomen of the fact that while the Woman's Club was sponsoring the local educational state projects. The Junior Theater Guild Will present two one-act plays at the auditorium Friday for the benefit of the Opportunity school, and the guild. The sale of Edison lights, for the benefit of the Opportunity school and the guild. The sale of Edison lights the commission which will go to the school.

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The Christ of the Cross

The Bible was given first of all, and chiefly, to make known the Christ of the Cross; that God is in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself; that the Christ is lifted up, and that He will draw all men. This is the heart of Christianity.—Rev. George L. Bitzer.

Christian Churches Hold 54th Convention in Walton County

Fifty-fourth annual convention of the Christian churches of the northeast district of Georgia was held Tuesday and Wednesday of this past week at the Corinth church in Walton county. E. L. Shelnut, of Winder, was the presiding officer of the two-day convention. The reports of the various officers and committees showed the state of the churches of which there are 39 in the district to good. Addresses were delivered by S. R. Grubb, of Athens; John Wood, of Winder; Cecil Jarman, of Decatur; C. K. Stauffer and Robert Burns, of Atlanta, and S. S. Lappin, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Olin Fox, of Griffin,

The woman's session was held Wednesday morning with Mrs. John SWood, of Winder, presiding. Mrs.

R. J. Turner, of Athens, delivered a most helpful devotional address. The reports from the various woman is societies were encouraging and revealed that the women of the churches the privilege of paying the chirches the churches the privilege of paying the churches the privilege of paying the church in the state, having one or more W. M. U. organizations, the prayer-wrought plans of the state union for the completion of its work for 1931, and for methods of co-operation with the activities of the promote information meetings in all churches day on the lawn of the church. A basing the chirches of the churches of the churches of the church. A basing the delegates in the various homes in the vicinity of the church. S. S. Lappin, of Indianapolis, will spend the churches of associations, to attend these meetings which provided lodging and breakfast have presented in every church in the state secretary. She challenged the women of the district to greater missionary zeal that they may for the district to greater missionary zeal that they may for the district to greater missionary zeal that they may for the district to greater missionary zeal that they may for the churchs of associations,

Classes and Group Meetings

Fourth District B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta Association, November 3, at the Carey Fark Baptist church, begins of New Anticock Baptist church beds, 'Europe and the Gospel.' Women of the fourth district when the clark of lunch. The books may be secured at Baptist headquarters, To reach Carey Park church take River was real to said the participation of the work of lunch. The books may be secured at Baptist headquarters, To reach Carey Park church take River was called, she lighted the cancella and requested to bring a few sandwiches for lunch. The books may be secured at Baptist headquarters, To reach Carey Park church take River and the said of the was called, she lighted the cancella and the said of the sai

In the Intermediate R. A.'s of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home there are 26 boys. In taking part on the programs and in giving they are 100 per cent. Three of these boys are tithers. They have gone over their apportionment for this year and also gave \$1 for the home linen shower.

Sunbeams of the Georgia Baptist Home are doing splendid work under their new leader, Miss Mary Mobley.

Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. met at the church Monday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. B. A. Hasty, chairman of Circle No. 9. Mrs. Laura apportionment for this year and also gave \$1 for the home linen shower.

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Business Woman's Circle, of the Gordon Street Baptist church meets at the church Tuesday evening, Novemby Mrs. J. B. Vandergriff.

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Information Week To Be Observed By Baptist Women

The publicity department of the Baptist Missionary Union calls attention to plans for observance of information week. Information week will be observed by the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia November 8-14. Arrangements have been made to have presented in every church in the state, having one or more W. M. U. organizations, the prayer-wrought plans of the state union for the completion of its work for 1931, and for methods of co-operation with the activities of the promo-

be the greatest factors in bringing about the completion of the union's

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In view of the fact that the present financial pinch is causing some to lose sight of their many blessings that are beyond price and because the tare thousands of Baptist women who do not know the joy of bringing "the tenth" into the storehouse of the Lord, a tithing campaign is being "the tenth" into the storehouse of the Lord, a tithing campaign is being launched by the southern union. The every-member canvass projected by the paign for enlistment in church given

Baptist Institute Is Held at Tate, Ga.

Miss Emma Leachman, southern Baptist field worker; Mrs. W. J. Neel, Georgia Baptist W. M. U. president, and J. W. Merritt, executive secretary and treasurer of Georgia, were among the principal speakers of the north central divisional institute, which was held in Tate, Ga., October 16 and 17. Mrs. J. H. Zachary, vice president of the north central divisional institute, which was held in Tate, Ga., October 16 and 17. Mrs. J. H. Zachary, vice president of the north central division.

Holds Record for Attendance



Mrs. Edith Cole, prominent member of the Business Woman's circle of the South Pryor Presbyterian church which was hostess to the Business Woman's group conference at the meeting Friday evening. Mrs. Cole has the unique distinction of not having missed a meeting of her circle since its organization nine years ago. She is also a charter member of the South Pryor Presbyterian church, established in 1902. Staff Interesting Activities, photo by Bill Mason

Church Meetings

PRESBYTERIAN.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Westminster Presbyterian church meets Monday afternoon, November 2, at 3 o'clock, at the church parlors. All officers, cirby a kreat Protestantism. It was nearly four years after that event that there occurred a final break with the mother church, for Luther sought a correction to which church leaders would not listen.

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Splendid programs for the other group conferences of the Atlanta Preshyterial have been arranged and the time and place of meeting is as follows: November 9, group conference, Mrs. W. T. Bennett, chairman, with be held at Thomaston, Ga.; November 12, group conference, Mrs. W. T. Bennett, chairman, with be held at Thomaston, Ga.; November 12, group conference, Mrs. W. T. Walker, chairman, will be held at College Park.

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Arthur L. Potter, chairman, with Mrs. Virgil Shephard, Alfrendo Barili Jr., and Mrs. George Hoyd, 851 Myrtle street, N. E.; No. 3. Mrs. L. J. Magill, chairman, with Mrs. Virgil Shephard, Alfrendo Barili Jr., and Mrs. George Hoyd, 851 Myrtle street, N. E.; No. 3. Mrs. L. J. Magill, chairman, with Mrs. Virgil Shephard Alfrendo Barili Jr., and Mrs. George Hoyd, 851 Myrtle street, N. E.; No. 3. Mrs. L. J. Magill, chairman, with Mrs. Virgil Shephard Hoyd Peachtree road, Alfrendo Barili Jr., and Mrs. George Hoyd P lish, chairman, with Mrs. Frank Inman, 1460 Peachtree road, Apartment D-24; No. 2. Mrs. Alfredo Barill Jr., chairman, with Mrs. W. A. Crowe Jr. and Mrs. George Hoyt, 851 Myrtle street, N. E.; No. 3. Mrs. L. J. Magill, chairman, with Mrs. Virgil Shephard, 31 Walker terrace; No. 4, Mrs. Arthur L. Potter, chairman, with Mrs. G. F. Spearman, 190 The Prado; No. 5. Mrs. Frederick Peace chair. New officers have been elected and from the interest shown the coming year will be one filled with work, worship and service for the Capitol View R. W. M. U. The circles have been elected and the morth central division, and the program with the company year will be one filled with work worship and service for the Capitol View R. W. M. U. The circles have been elected and the morth central division, and the washed the program with the company year will be one filled with work worship and service for the Capitol View R. W. M. U. The circles have been regranized and are at work under their new leaders. A new circle has been organized and are at work under their new leaders. A new circle has been organized with Mrs. Charles M. Burke as the leader. It has been christened "Naom" with IT members.

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monthly missionary meeting at 3 o'clock, Group No. 5 having charge of the missionary program.

St. Mary's Guild of St. Philip's cathedral meets Monday afternoon,

Group Conference To Meet Nov. 6

Friends and Presbyterian women in Atlanta Presbyterial are invited to

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Officers and chairmen elected for others and chairmen elected for the coming year are as follows: Presi-dent, Mrs. W. J. Folsom; vice presi-dent, Mrs. J. E. White; second vice president, Mrs. A. C. Gibson; secre-tary, Mrs. J. A. Stewart; treasurer, Mrs. H. S. Jenkins; assistant treas-urer, Mrs. Martha Ahern; welcome, Mrs. A. L. Vorrig, assistant welcome, urer, Mrs. Martha Ahern; welcome, Mrs. A. L. Norris; assistant welcome, Mrs. F. D. Salter; devotional, Mrs. Richard Broyles; social service, Mrs. A. L. Carter; membership, Mrs. Frank Stevens; recreation, Mrs. Harry Payne and Mrs. Charles Evins; publicity, Mrs. T. P. Branch; birthday, Mrs. C. E. Lovett; music, Mrs. A. B. Taley, viac. Mrs. B. C. L. A. R. Tates; piano, Mrs. R. C. Heau owers, Mrs. A. C. Gibson and Mrs

Church of Redeemer

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Junior choir meets Friday afternoon, November 6, at 3:30 o'clock,
in the chapter house.

Young Woman's Auxiliary of the
cathedral meets Friday evening, November 6, at 6 o'clock, at the chapter
house.

P.-T. A. of Holy Trinity church,
Decatur, meets Tuesday afternoon,

At a recent gathering of the Matters, class, Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin, president, arrangements
were consummated for a church supper, supplemented by a candy, cake
and miscellaneous sale, to be given
Wednesday, December 2, at 6:30 p.
m., for the benefit of the church building fund. The following chairmen will
be in charge: Mrs. William Spann,
Mrs. William Correll and Mrs. C. V.
Ables.

council with the following appointers:
W. B. Spann. R. E. Parden and Mrs.
Our Savior meets Tuesday afternoon.
November 3, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Holland, 938
Highland terrace.
Woman's auxiliary of All Saints' church meets at 2:30 o'clock in the subject of "The General Convention."

Young Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets Tuesday evening November 2, at 3 o'clock, or the subject of "The General Convention."

Young Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets Tuesday evening November 3, at 6-6-clock, in the parish house.

Business Women's Chapter of All Saints' church meets Monday evening. November 2, at 7:30 o'clock, in the parish house.

Atlanta Presbyterial Methodist Women To Observe Week of Prayer November 1-7

Methodist women throughout Atlanta will observe week of prayer, No-Group conference, District No. 8, vember 1-7, and services will be held morning.

of the Atlanta Presbyterial, Mrs. C.
H. Whitehead, chairman, meets at North Avenue Presbyterian church Friday morning, November 6, from 10:30 o'clock until 1:30 o'clock. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the church, will offer the opening prayer and the welcome will be extended by Mrs. Herbert Halverstadt, with response by Mrs. D. O. Cogbill.

The devotional service will be conducted by Miss Katherine Danford. Dr. J. R. McCain will deliver an address 'on "A Sacred Debt," and W. M. Everett's subject will be "Home Mission Task." Mrs. W. A. Turner will speak on "Foreign Missions" and Mrs. John Bright "The Deepening of Spiritual Life." Mrs. W. C. Humphries will have charge of the information hour.

Friends and Presbyterian women is all churches. Special offerings will be held in all churches. Special offerings will be made, these to be directed toward urgent repairs in buildings in foreign deren trepairs in buildings in foreign for the Spofford home in Kansas City. Mo. This home cares for delends the welcome will be extended by Dr. Woo meet life.

First church, Mrs. Willis Davis, president of Haygood Memorial Society, announces that observance will be in the form of prayer retreats, conducted by Dr. University. these to be directed toward urgent repairs in buildings in foreign for the Spofford home in Kansas City. Mo. This home cares for delends the church beth Wedness-day and Thursday mornings. A program at the church Works of Faryer to the form of prayer retreats, conducted by Dr. Volung, of Emory University, these to be held at the church beth Wedness-day and Thursday speakers at the all-day meeting at College Park women will observe of the church, Dr. Wallace Rogers, and Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, and Mrs. Ra. Rambo. Mrs. W. P. Womble and Mrs. Fred Thomas will present leaflets of Christ," and "Kagawa, the Apostle of Christ," and " adjusted ones are helped and prepared to meet life.

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First church, Mrs. Willis Davis, president, observes Wednesday, Nowember 4, and a special program has been prepared. Speakers on the morning program are Dr. Senter, pastor of the church; Dr. Wallace Rogers, the all-day meeting at Calvary church Wednesday. College Park women will observe three afternoons, Tuesday, with the groups meeting and Thursday, with the Business Women's Circle and Clave in Action," respectively. Following lunch, Miss Daisy Davies will address the women of the church on Spiritual Life and Cultivation.

St. Paul's church, Mrs. W. H. Coppedge, president, will be dear of Christ," and "Kagawa, the Apostle of Love in Action," respectively. Following lunch, Miss Daisy Davies will address the women of the church on Spiritual Life and Cultivation.

St. Paul's church, Mrs. W. H. Coppedge, president, will hold special services at the church Tuesday evening. Mrs. S. S. Huchinson will speak. Sessions will be held on Monday and Wednesday afternoon, November 4 and an unusual program will be carried out.

Miss Rertha Tucker will be the principal speaker at Oakland City November 2, and will also be the feature speaker at Lakewood Wednesday. Grant Street announces a three-day program to be held at the church Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Class of the Peachtree Road Methodist church met Monday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Roberts on East Pace's Ferry road. After discussing a name, the members voted to call it the Berean class. Mrs. W. L. Ballenger is Business Woman's Group Meeting

"The more we get together, the happier we are, your friends are my friends and my friends are your friends, the more we get together, the happier we are," the expressive refrain of the pep song of the business of Kwan Ah Tee, the great Billy Sunday of Korea. woman's group conference was hap-pily manifest by the 185 members and guests assembled for the semi-annual meeting of the conference Friday eve-ning at the South Pryor Presbyterian church. The conference embraces the business woman's circles of the Presbyterian churches of Atlanta, Deca-tur. Hapeville and East Point Mrs. J. H. York, chairman of the hostess circle, presided and Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor, conducted the devotional serv-

Dr. Grant Speaks.

Church of Redeemer

At the Bible school hour of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, at 10 a. m., November 1, Margaret Stewart, student at Spelman College, from the Lutheran mission station in Monrovia, Africa, will bring a personal message of the work there, of her family and its Christian growth: of native control of the Market Stewart, and the control of the Market Stewart, student at Spelman College, from the Lutheran missions station in Monrovia, Africa, will bring a personal message of the work there, of her family and its Christian growth: of native control of the Market Stewart, and the missionary work in the corient, especially Korea, which he stated is a Presbyterian country. He described the Korean churches where benches are unknown, the congrega-tion holding to the Korean custom of sitting on the floor. He also told of

Columbus; Henry W. Davis, A. H. Sterne, G. Hurt, John MacDougald, F. Robin Graham, of Atlanta; William Parker, of Cedartown, and J. liam Parker, of Cedartos Talmadge Jr., of Athens.

Mrs. Pevre Gilliard, president o St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary, has announced that the auxiliary has been subdivided into five chapters, which will meet monthly, coming together four times a year for a joint meeting to make reports and to know each other. Chairmen of the chapters are: Mrs. Willis Callaway. Mrs. Edgar Neely, Mrs. Herbert Alden, Mrs. Porter Langston and Mrs. D. M. Dock-

Mrs. S. Alston Wragg, with her aughter, Miss Louise Wragg, of

of Korea. Mrs. John Bright in a talk on "Echoes From Montreat" stressed especially the "world's need of salvation" and appealed to true Christians to discriminate carefully between the to discriminate carefully between the things that hinder from presenting Christ and the things that help to present Christ. Mrs. Carl Cunningham in her "Echoes From Montreat" spoke of the spiritual atmosphere of "the land of the sky." giving special mention to the little prayer room where prayers were offered by individuals silently or aloud every afternoon.

Sue Haley Conference. Mrs. J. A. Craig paid an impressive tribute to the late Miss Sue Haley by proposing the name Sue Haley con ference of business women, in honor of the one in whose heart and brain of the one in whose heart and brain the idea of a conference for business women was first conceived. The conference was unanimously rechristened the Sue Haley conference women. Mrs. Nan H. Stockston, who was present, expressed her apprecia-tion of the honor to the memory of her beloved sister.

The entertainment features were furnished by Miss Frances Frye, who gave humorous readings, and Misses Jewel McNair, Nellie Oxford and Flora Young, who sang, Harp solos were rendered by Miss McNair. An expression of appreciation was tendersion of appreciation was tender-hostess circle for the elaborate autumn and Halloween decorations.
The next meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian church upon the invitation extended by Mrs. A. B. Crawford, chairman of the business woman's circle.

Executive committee of the Wom-an's Auxiliary of the Diocese of At-lanta meets in the rector's study at hyperian church. United States of byterian church. United States of committee of foreign missions, Pres-byterian church. United States of America; Mrs. W. C. Humphries, of Griffin, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Atlanta presbytery; Mrs. R. M. McFarland Sr., vice president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the At-lanta presbytery; Mrs. J. A. Craig, of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church; Mrs. John Bright, First Presbyterian church; Mrs. Carl Cunningham, Gor-don Street Presbyterian church; Mrs. lon Street Presbyterian church; Mrs. Herbert Rice, secretary of the group conference of business women; Miss ted church page, Atlanta Constitu-

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Meetings

John R. Wilkinson chapter, O. E. S., meets Monday evening. November 2, at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter hall, corner Bankhead and Ashby street, N. W. The worthy matron, Mrs. Ida McCall, and the associate matron, Mrs. Alice Gibson, will entertain the worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons and associate patrons of the various chapters, and members of the order are cordinally invited to attend. A program of music, songs and other features will be rendered.

Review No. 18, W. B. A., meets at the hall on Whitehall street Thursday, November 5, at 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Pioneer Society meets Wednesday, November 4, at 3 p. m. at the Hepry Grady hotel. The president, Mrs. Kate Logue, requests a full attendance, as business of importance must be discussed.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, November 6, at 7:30 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield hall on Moreland avenue. Members are urged to attend and visitors will be wel-come.

Whitefoord Garden Club meets Thursday, November 5, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. R. Gill, 90 Whitefoord avenue, N. E. The speak-er will be Mrs. Roy Hastings, and her subject will be "Bulbs."

Rose Croix chapter No. 257, O. E. 8., meets at 8 o'clock Monday evening, November 2, at the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, N. E. The charter will be draped in honor of the beloved past patron, the late Brother Hiram A. Dodson. All Eastern Stars are invited

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, November 5, in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E. The chapter will be opened at 7:30 o'clock. Associate matrons and associate patrons will be the honor guests. Mrs. Alice Pierce, associate matron, and L. R. Dodson, associate patron, will have charge of the program.

Peachtree Hills Woman's Club meets Wednesday afternoon, November 4 at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. B. Crosby, 67 Peachtree Hills avenue. Mrs. J. D. Evins, first vice president of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Willard Trammell, chairman of the garden division of the fifth district, will meet with the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton are among the attractive members of the younger married set of society. Photograph by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

GEORGIA DIVISION

Daug Alers of the Comfederacy President, Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin; first vice president, Mrs. T. W. Beed, of Athens; second vice president, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; third vice president, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; third vice

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening, November 3, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall, corner Peecher street and Cascade avenue. The worthy matrons and worthy patrons will be guess and will fill the stations during the initition. Mrs. Pauline Dillon, president of Worthy Matrons' Club, will be honor guest, and members of the order are invited by Mrs. Ola S. Anderson, worthy matron, and W. O. Paris, worthy patron.

Atlanta Smith College Club meets Tuesday, November 3, at 8:30 o'clock with Mrs. Herman Heyman and Mrs. Charles Heyman, at the home of the latter, 1303 Briarcliff road.

Board of management of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., meets Thursday morning, November 5, at 10 Thursday morning. November 5, at 10 o'clock in Habersham hall. 270 Fifteenth street, N. E. Mrs. Julian Jones, chairman of the board, will preside. A full attendance is requested by the regent as important matters are to be discussed.

Woman's relief corps, G. A. R., meets Thursday, November 5, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. W. Regers, Argonne drive, Take Peach-tree car to Andrews' drive, where an

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets Wednesday, November 4, at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Walter Mc-Elreath at Braebiggin.

Avondale Garden Club meets November 5, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. Bond, on Kensington road. The ladies of Berkley and Kensington roads will be hostesses for this meeting. Members of the Clarkston Garden Club will be the invited guests.

Ahavath Achim Sisterhood meets Monday, November 2, at 3 o'clock in the main assembly room of the syna-gog, corner Washington street and Woodward avenue.

Atlanta Alumuae Club of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity meets Tuesday, November 3, at the home of Mrs. D. R. Paige, 2814 Peachtree road. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock with an important business meeting following. All Pi Phis in Atlanta re-

Charming Recent Bride



Lovely Mrs. Philips Dawson Denton, who before her recent marriage was Miss Nell Willson, daughter of Mrs. Robert S. Willson, of Lyons, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Denton are among the attractive members of the younger

President, Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin; first vice president, Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens; second vice president, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; third vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; recording secretary, Mrs. Bessident, Mrs. G. L. Chivers, of Dublin; treasurer, Misa Salile Billingalea, of Albany; historian, Misa Caroline Patterson, of Macon; editor, Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore; auditor, Mrs. Moreland Speer, of Atlanta; recorder of military crosses, Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, of Atlanta; registrar, Mrs. Clyde Hunt, of Thompson, Honorary presidents, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Misa Anna Varoline Benning, of Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Vereen, of Moultrie, and Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Bashinski's Election Pays Tribute to Her Gracious Charm

The unanimous election of Mrs. for nearly 150 years have held a prom-Izzle Bashiuski, of Dublin, as the president of the Georgia division of commercial life of Georgia. Two of

commercial life of Georgia. Two of her Revolutionary ancestors were Charles McCall and William McCall, both Revolutionary soldiers of South Carolina, who settled in Screven coun-try, Georgia, in 1784. Other Revolu-tionary ancestors were Francis Mc-Call, of North Carolina; Vincent Tharpe, of Virginia, and Jesse Miller, of South Carolina.

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Mrs. Bashinski was formerly Miss Helen McCall, of Buena Vista, Ga., the daughter of C. Horace McCall and his wife, Willie Miller, of Buena Vista, and the granddaughter of Charles H. McCall, of Screvin and Marion counties, Georgia, and of Major E. W. Miller, of Buena Vista, Ga. A Confederate soldier, a major in 1861 and who served with distinction during the entire four years of the Confederacy, 1861-1865.

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Other officers elected in Dublin were: Vice president, Mrs. T. W. Reed, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge; third vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, Eatonton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. L. Chivers, Dublin; editor, Mrs. Moreland Speer, Atlanta; recorder of military crosses, Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, Atlanta. There was only one nomination for each office.

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Mrs. L. D. T. Quimby, of Atlanta, for many years prominent in the work of the Georgia and general divisions of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, was elected an honorary president for life of the Georgia division. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, both prominent in social and civic leadership here for many years. Mr. Hemphill

Attanta Aliminae Beta Phi fraternity meets Tuesday. November 3, at the home of Mrs. B. R. Paire, 2514 Peachtree road. Supper will be served at 630 o'clock with an important business meeting at 630 o'clock at Wesley Mrs. BASHINSKI.

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Social Events at Georgia University Are of Widespread Interest

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 31.—Two dances comprise the week-end entertainment for University of Georgia students while the football team is in Florida. The regular Friday night dance sponsored by the University Athletic Association was given in Woodruff hall. The annual square dance, given by the University Y Athletic Association was given in Woodruff hall. The annual square dance, given by the University Y Athletic Association was given in Woodruff hall. A smoker, honoring pledges and friends, was given by Alpha Epsilon of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, in Memorial hall, Tuesday evening. Dr. R. P. Brooks, dean of the school of commerce, was the speaker. His talk was concerned chiefly with economic conditions and industries as he found them in Japan, China, India and Java. With the aid of photographic slides he outlined the coffee and rice industry in India and China. Things of interest in Japan and Java were also shown.

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Members of the treaching staff of the physics department and their families, and advanced students in that department, were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. Hendren Friday evening. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Ellis H. Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Suyder, Professor H. G. Henry. Professor E. M. McWhit. J. D. Pool, Auburn; Miss Ruth Briscondine, Augusta; Miss Mildred Holly, Augusta; Eugene T. Booth, Woodstock; Wallace Baker, Gore, and Philip Sheffield, Cedar Springs.

Forty paintings will be on exhibition at War Memorial half for the next two weeks, according to Miss Annie Carlton, librarian. The exhibition is on its annual southeastern four and is sent by the Landscape Club of Washington, D. C.

Y. M. C. A. Reunion.

Thirty-six attended the third annual reunion of the University of Georgia, Professor H. G. Markens, Prospective of the Markens, Macon, and James H. Cobb. Alanta; William Tate, Chattanoga, Tenn.; Miss Peggy Baker, Royston; Miss Clare, Bellowing were: G. E. Maddox, Rome; John A. Sibley, Atlanta; William Tate, Chattanoga, Tenn.; Miss Peggy Baker, Royston; Miss Clares Status, Alanta; Myron McCay, Dansident leaders were present: S. J. Morcock, Savannah; R. A. Montgomery, Cave Spring; McCarthy Crenshaw, Atlanta; Myron McCay, Dansidevit John King Douglasville; Miss Jamie Jenkins, Edison. Directors of the Y. M. C. A. and friends who attended were: E. R. Hodgson Jr., Athens; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Reed, Athens; Mrs. Arthur Gignilliat, Macon; Kankanse Anthens; Dr. E. M. Coulter, Athens, Dr. G. Slauphter, Athens, The his of the Markens and Science of the Markens, and Sirch, Alants; Myron McCay, Alanta; William Tate, Control of the country of the Mrs. Alanta; Myron McCay, Danside of the Markens and Weberson, Atlanta; Thomas Green, Alanta; Myron McCay, Dans were: G. E. Maddox, Rome: John A. Sibley, Atlanta; William Tate, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Peggy Baker, Royston: Miss Alleene Epps, East Point: Miss Alleene Epps, East Point: Miss Jenelle Calhoun, Washington; Miss Clara Slaton, Athens: Arthur Gignilliat, Macon: Kankankee Anderson, Rockmart. The following student leaders were present: S. J. Morcock, Savannah; R. A. Montgomery, Cave Spring; McCarthy Crenshaw, Atlanta; Myron McCay, Danielsville; John King, Douglasville; Miss Jamie Jenkins, Edison. Directors of the Y. M. C. A. and friends who attended were: E. R. Hodgson Jr., Athens; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Reed, Athens; Mrs. Arthur Gignilliat, Macon: E. L. Secrest, Athens; Miss Mary Banks, Forsyth: Miss Modian McPherson, Atlanta; Thomas Green, Athens; Dr. E. M. Coulter, Athens; Dr. E. M. Coulter, Athens; Dr. G. I. Miller, Athens; Harry Patat, Athens: Morton Hodgson, Athens, and N. G. Slaughter, Athens. The history of the University of Georgia Y. M. C. A. was reviewed, and it was brought out that the first president of the "Y" was Dr. Joseph Ackerman,

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All my dreaming through. my arms

Engagement Announced Today



Miss Flossie Bland Phillips, of Atlanta, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Phillips, of Buena Vista, to James Lupo Lancaster, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Buena Vista, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date. After their marriage the young couple will make their nome in Miami, Fla., where Mr. Lancaster is connected with the Gulf Refining Company. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

club rooms Wednesday afternoon in honor of George W. Ramey Jr., whose pictures were on display. The exhibition consists of oil paintings, water colors and batiks. Still lifes and land-scapes predominate, but there are sevscapes predominate, but there are several well executed portraits in the collection, one a self portrait of the artist. Mr. Ramey's work shows a strong decorative sense, a beautiful feeling for color, and an exquisite taste. The modernistic note is dis-cernible in every picture, but to a pleasing rather than an excessive de-gree. Mr. Ramey is particularly gift-ed in transcribing to the canvas the graceful beauty of birds in flight and graceful beauty of birds in flight and the painting which caused the most admiring comments Wednesday was a striking picture of a lone white sea gull against a deep, blue background. Mrs. Mary Bogle Humphreys poured tea. Mrs. Clark Warburton, Miss Catherine P. Walker, Miss Betty Burdette and Mrs. V. G. Downer assisted in arterial programmer.

Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Fred H. Brady is chairman, sponsored a H. Brad Halloween silver tea on Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. F. Smith on Park voted that this sum be used to place avenue. The music room, living room

and dining room were decorated to entertaining.

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A special feature of the dance which followed the harp recital at which Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore formally presented to society their debutante daughter, Miss Jaquillian Moore, at the Atlanta Woman's Club. was the musical selection composed by this talented debutante and played by the orchestra. The song is entitled "In My Heart." and the chorus, which was sung hy George McMillan, of the orchestra, is as follows:

"In My Heart."

Leave for Athens.

Mrs. Theresia Shaddeau, department Spanish War Veterans' auxiliaries, and her officers will accompany Commander Barnard will accompany Commander Barnard will be garnard and his degree team the west decorated with fall leave, by Miss Vivian James, accompanied at the piano by Miss Wivian James, accompanied to accompanied at the piano by Miss Wivian James, accompanied to accompanied at the piano by Miss Wivian James, accompanied to accompanied at the piano by Miss Wivian James, accompanied to accompanied at the piano by Miss Wivian James, accompanied to accompanied at the piano by Miss Wivian James, accompanied to accompanied at the piano by Miss Wivian James, accompanied to accompanied at the piano by Miss Wivian James, accompanied to accompanied at the piano by Miss Wivian James, accompanied to accompanied to accompanied in entertaining.

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Mrs. M. L. Humphries and Mrs. L. G. Hay entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. L. Humphries on Glore drive for Miss Thlema Bower, a bride-elect. Miss Jessie Field and L. G. Hay won the contest, prizes. The guests drew pictures of the bride-elect and groom-to-be. Those winning the prizes were Mrs. E. W. Frost and Frasier Moore. The guests included Misses Jessie Field, Maxine Reetz. Helen Caspraye, Elizabeth Rowe, Mildred Watson, Colleen Moore, Mesdames W. E. Field, Arthur Johnson, Arthur F. Withers, J. M. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Moore, Ralph Field, L. G. Hay, Richard Penn and Edward Field. and L. G. Hay won the contest

Mrs. J. F. Hundley entertained the Mrs. J. F. Hundley entertained the Morningside Bridge Club at her home on Fredrica street recently. After a short business session bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. J. F. Hundley held high score; Mrs. Mortimer Singer, second high; Mrs. William Davis cut, and Mrs. Ed Reese, low. Among those invited were: Mesdames A. E. Griner, J. F. Hundley, R. F. Elder, William L. Lavis, E. Edward Reese, Jack Zwerner, Mortimer Singer and Gene Sullivan. Mrs. A. E. Griner will be hostess next week at her home on Greenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Saenz de Calahorra, of Havana, Cuba, were entertained at a Halloween costume party Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Florence at 1567 Melrose drive. Miss Evelyn Wise assisted in entertaining. The Halloween spirit was effectively carried out and ghostly figures silently pursued the guests as they arrived. Prizes for original costumes were awarded Mr. Saenz and Mrs. Dozier Watkins.

Those invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Saenz were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fuss, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Raye Bocchio, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Johnson, Mesdames E. C. Crowell, Jessie Florence, Nora Florence, E. Wilkinson and Louie Mann, F. E. Roberts, Jack Kirby, Earl and Hubert Stephens. Ted Brant, Clyde Bennett, Dudward Hale and J. R. Williams, Misses Frieda Irby, Veloura Pówell, Occy Johnson, Alice Ingram, Margaret Mise, Annie Kate Crowell and Fannie Mae Hickman.

Vista, to James Lupo Lancaster, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Buena Vista, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date. After their marriage they young couple will make their home in Miami, Fla., where Mr. Lancaster is connected with the Gulf Refining Company. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Social News of Varied Interest

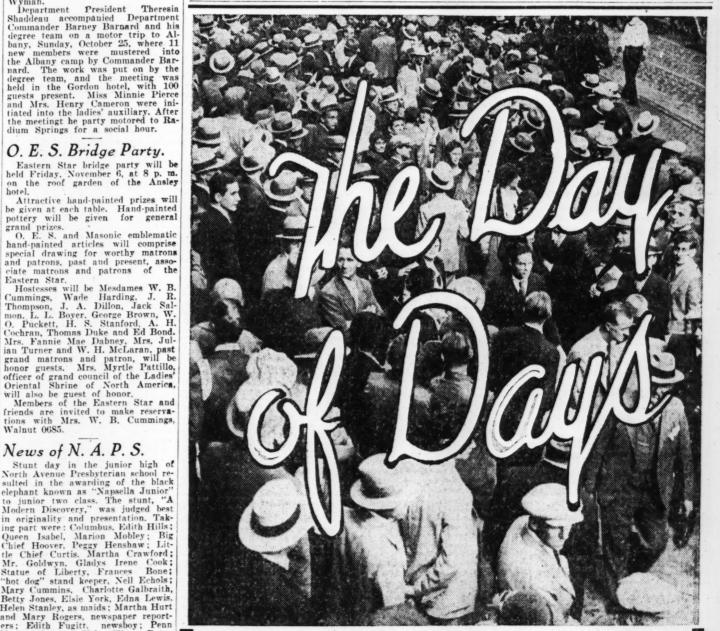
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Mae Broach, president of the club. Mrs. Alva Summers and Miss Suella Dyerley will represent the club on Poppy Day. Continuing the study of the state of Georgia, Mrs. F. M. Bell and Mrs. M. L. Holmes gave interesting talks on industries, manufacturing and agriculture of Georgia. Two readings, "Teddy's Thanksgiving Visit to His Grandmother," and "Three Lessons," by Schieler, by Mrs. J. M. Reid were enjoyed. Eighteen members were present, with Mrs. J. M. Fudge, Mrs. J. H. Reid and Mrs. F. M. Bell as visitors.

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Georgia D. A. R. Chapters Send Yearbooks to Mrs. Bun Wylie

BY MRS. STEWART COLLEY, of Grantville, State Editor.

Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent, D. A. R., announces the receipt of a number of yearbooks from chapters over the state. These yearbooks are interesting and many have used the historical programs prepared by the state chairman, Mrs. Max Land, with subject material, George Washington. All yearbooks show that the D. A. R. of Georgia are imbued with love of country and are enthusiastic in patricit work. The state regent gratefully acknowledges the receipt of yearbooks from the following: John Clark chapter, of Social Circle; Fort Valley chapter, of Social Circle; Fort Valley chapter, of Epierton; John Laurens chapter, of Elberton; John Leurens chapter, of Elberton; John Benson, Hartwell; Nancy Hart, Milledgeville; Lamar Lafayette, Barnesville; James Monroe, Forsyth; Button Gwinnett, Columbus; Elijah Clarke, Athens; Augusta: Augusta: Hawkinsville, Hawkinsville; General

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A beautiful tribute and a deserved honor was bestowed upon Mrs. Julius Talmadge at the recent board meeting which was held at Gainesville. May Irwin Talmadge, as she is familiarly known by the D. A. R., is typical of all that is best in this organization. We publish below her word of appreciation for this honor:

"I am grateful to the state editor for allowing me space in her column in which to thank the Daughters of the American Revolution of Georgia for the great honor which was bestowed upon me by the state executive board at the recent meeting in Gainesville. There is nothing greater that you could have done for me, or that could have made me happier, than calling the unnamed \$5,000 stu-



Lovely Bride of Recent Date

Mrs. Walker H. Bates, of Columbia, S. C., whose marriage was an nteresting social event of late summer. Mrs. Bates was formerly Miss leanor Paulk, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Paulk,

typing only. The compilation ought to be done by interested persons, gratis, and doubtless will be done. Your chairman suggests, however, that gratis, and doubtless will be done. Your chairman suggests, however, that these copies be made of the competed history and the third retained by the chapter, looking to publication when times are more favorable. In making your report in January, please report all county histories, old or new, whether compiled under the direction of your chapter, some other organization or by private persons appointed by the board of roads and revenues. The state organization, D. A. R. wishes to have a complete list of counties having local histories, for reference later."

Mrs. H. H. McCall, ex-vice president general N. S. D. A. R., has just returned from Charleston, where she was one of the representative Georgians at the southern divisional congress. Mrs. McCall is greatly beloved both by the state and national society.

Mrs. R. L. Savill, past regent, spoke

Mrs. R. L. Savill, past regent, spoke of the interesting points at Yorktown. The morals, art and religion of the American Indian were then discussed.

Mesdames O. T. Gower, U. V. Whipple, George Holmes, T. E. Lindsey were hostesses to the October meeting of the Fort Early chapter, of Cordele. Important business was transacted at this meeting, after which a program was given consisting of a paper on "General Washington at Yorktown," by Mrs. Brice Heard; "Relationships or George Washington" by Mrs. D. H. Standard; solo, "For You," sung by Mrs. Edgar Fletcher, and the reading of the state regent's message by Mrs. J. W. Cannon.

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Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, regent of the Stephen Heard chapter of Elber-ton, presided at the October meeting of this chapter, which was held at the clubroom with Mesdames John Dennis and C. L. Dohme as hostesses. Mrs. Dohme was warmly greeted as an out-of-town member. Mrs. Harry Bell, secretary, read an invitation from Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart to members of the chapter to attend the southern divisional conference at Charleston. Mrs. T. D. Seymour, di-rector of music, was asked to have rector of music, was asked to have the national anthem sung at the school in celebration of Yorktown the national anthem sung at the school in celebration of Yorktown sesquicentennial. Mrs. D. N. Thompson presented the following program: "Homes of Washington." by Mrs. S. S. Brewer; "General Washington at Yorktown," by Miss Louise Brown, and a group of colonial songs was sung by Mrs. McWhotter Thornton, accommend at the plane by Mrs. T. mpanied at the piano by Mrs. T.

Elijah Clarke chapter, of Athens, Eljah Clarke chapter, of Athens, has inaugurated a custom that will perhaps appeal to many other chapters in the state. Some time ago the fact became apparent that the average lay member of the D. A. R. is weefully uninformed in regard to D. A. R. activities. Many members sit through the discussion of whether the chapter shall contribute to this project or that, and either through fear of the exposure of ignorance or of the exposure of ignorance or through diffidence leave the meeting without ever discovering the history of the project under discussion, or its real intent. Many of the members are equally ignorant in regard to the his-tory and administration of the organi-zation. In order to forestall this con-dition. Elijah Clarke chapter last year dition. Elijah Clarke chapter last year formulated the plan of holding an open forum once a year, on the occasion of the celebration of the national society's birthday, which is in October. On this occasion, the speaker discusses in detail every new activity of the state or national organization, and reviews any phase of the work which annears to need discussion. cation, and reviews any phase of the work which appears to need discussion. After this, the meeting is resolved into an open forum, when everyone present is free to ask any questions that may arise—the answers being supplied by the speaker or by volunteers. That this is one of the most stimulating of the year's programs may be well imagined. The suggestion is passed on, in order that suggestion is passed on, in order that other chapters may profit by what appears to be a worthwhile plan.

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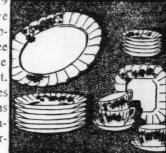
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W.C.T.U. Editor Reviews State Convention Held in Columbus

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD, of Macon, State Editor.

In a retrospective view of the 48th annual convention of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperate Units the Christian Temperate Units of the Company of the C

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of Macon, State Editor.

In a retrospective view of the 48th annual convention of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held recently at the First Baptist church in Columbus, certain things stand out conspicuously and encouragingly in memory. First may

Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, 13 Peachtree place, Atlanta: first vice president, Miss Leila Summerall, Waycross; second vice president, Mrs. A. F. Hott Jr., Macon; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Harry A. Wallerstein, 96 Roanche avenue, Atlanta; historian, Mrs. E. R. Harris, Winder; chaplain, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Ashburn; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. E. F. Travis, Griffin; alternate national executive committeewoman, Mrs. Harvey J. Kennedy, Barnesville; director of publicity for Georgia department, Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, 2015 Thomas avenue, Columbus, Ga.

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BY MRS. WHEELER TOLBERT,
Director of Publicity for Georgia Department.

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Director of Publicity for Georgia Department.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 31.—Mrs.
J. M. Toomey, department president of the Legion Auxiliary, announces that the auxiliary has accepted the invitation of Miss Ruth Blair, state historian and keeper of archives, to serve as hostesses at Rhodes Memorial hall in Atlanta this afternoon, Sunday, November 1. Miss Blair, Mrs. Toomey, Mrs. Wallerstein, department secretary, and other state officers will greet the callers, and auxiliary members. Legionaires, their friends and the public generally are invited to call.

All units possessing trophies given at state conventions, citations from the World War, are urged to bring them to be placed on display. Articles should be carefully labeled and given in care of Miss Blair invited to display them. It is expected that parties of auxiliary members are urged to be present and to bring them to be placed on display members are urged to be present and to bring them to be placed on display members are urged to be present and to bring them to be placed on display members are urged to be present and to bring them to be proposed to bring their friends. Mrs. Toomey made an inspiring adding the department, and auxiliary members are urged to be present and to bring their friends. Mrs. Toomey made an inspiring adding the department and secretaries of the department than the district convention of the features of the eleventh district convention of the features of the historical blanks compiled by Mrs. Botomer Wisson the World War are urged to be present and to bring them to be proposed with Mrs. R. L. Groover, of Quitman, the district convention of the features of the War and the proposed with Mrs. R. L. Groover, of Quitman, the district convention of the features of the eleventh district convention of the features of the lidit of the proposed wi

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ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

ISON-HAWKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Davis Ison announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Hilda, to Louis Andrew Hawkins Jr., the marsiage to take place Wednesday, November 25.

Miss Sims Weds
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin daughter, Estelle, to

DAVIS-MARBUT.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Davis, of Hogansville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Dorothy, to John Wesley Marbut, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized Saturday, December 12.

FREEMAN-WOODALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit B. Spearman, of Social Circle, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Callie Catherine Freeman, to Allen McGee Woodall, of Columbus, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

MANGET—FARMER.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas Manget, of Newnan, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Catherine Du Bouchet, to Millard room was the improvised altar of

BARRETT-ALMAND.

TURNER-LACY.

gagement of their daughter, Catherine Du Bouchet, to Millard Courtney Farmer, of Newnan, the wedding to take place in January.

ARRETT—ALMAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston E. Barrett, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Velma Virginia, to A. Gene Almand, the marriage to be solemnized November 25.

URNER—LACY.

Mrs. Kathryn Turner announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Jane, to William Lawrence Lacy, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in the late fall. No cards.

HILLIPS—LANCASTER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Phillips, of Buena Vista, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Flossie Bland, of Atlanta, to James Lupo Lancaster, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Buena Vista, the wedding to take place at an early date.

PHILLIPS—LANCASTER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Phillips, of Buena Vista, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Flossie Bland, of Atlanta, to James Lupo Lancaster, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Buena Vista, the wedding to take place at an early date.

MITCHAM—GREEN.

win sister, Miss Eleanor Sims, who were moss green chiffon velvet, with hat and accessories of the same color, to complement the bride's attire. Her bouquet was of yellow rosebuds and valley lilies. Ralph Hill, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

Mrs. George Sims, mother of the bride, was gowned in black satin trimmed with ecru lace. She wore a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and forget-me-nots. Miss Pauline Hill, sister of the bridegroom, was attractive in her creation of black and white. Mrs. R. L. Hill wore a gown of black chiffon with beaded yoke of crystals.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill left for a motor trip along the west coast of Florida. The bride wore a traveling costume of brown with which she wore a mink and Mrs. J. M. Mitcham, of Conyers, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Kathleen, to Joe Edward Green, of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin Kenny announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to George Thomas Abernathy, of Newport News, Va., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

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At Home Ceremony BRYAN-LAMAR.

A wedding of wide interest was that

of Miss Evelyn Virginia Sims and

Myles Green Hill, which was sol-

emnized at 6 o'clock Saturday evening

at the home of the bride's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George H. Sims, on Courte

nay drive. The ceremony was per formed by the Rev. W. J. DeBarde-

The bride wore a traveling costume of brown with which she wore a mink jacket and muff.

The bride is a twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sims, and graduated from Girls' High school, where she endeared herself to many friends. On her paternal side of the family she is descended from William Gilmore Sims, of South Carolina. On the maternal side she is related to the Johnson and Tull families of south Georgia.

The bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hill, of Dawson, Ga. He graduated from Georgia Military Academy, after which he became connected with the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, Wilmington, N.

Coast Line railroad, Wilmington, N.
C., by which company he is at present
employed in Atlanta. On his paternal
side he is descended from General
Greene, of Civil War fame, and the
Hill family of South Carolina and
Georgia. On his maternal side he is
descended from the Childs and Ferguson families of Georgia.

Mrs. Laura Ann Masters announces

Mrs. Laura Ann Masters announces the marriage of Miss Mae McDowell to her grandson, Roy C. Young, which was quietly solemnized Friday at noon at the Druid Hills Baptist church, by the pastor, Rev. Louie D. Newton, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Young left after the expression, for a wedding trip in Flore

ceremony for a wedding trip in Florida, and on their return will make their future home in Atlanta.

Masters-Young.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman Bryan, of Rome, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Sarah Eugenia, to Thomas Allen Lamar, of Rome, formerly of Tuskegee, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BROWN-WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Gustavus Lamar Williams, of Luthersville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

MABRY—AIKEN.

leban, of Toccoa, Ga. In the living Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mabry, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Laura, to James Monroe Aiken, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hannah, of Loganville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to David Owen Cogbill Jr., the marriage to be solempized at an early date.

SCHEERER-HANNAH.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheerer, of Buford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Zelma Roberta, to William Harold Hannah, of Bu-ford, the wedding to take place the latter part of November. No

WARD—CARR.

Mr. and Hrs. J. S. Ward, of Donalsonville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie Mae, to Dr. Frunk S. Carr, of Blackshear, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. HATHCOCK—WARLICK.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hathcock, of Canton, Ga., announce the engage-

MINGLEDORFF-McGEHEE. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lanier Mingledorff, of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to James Thomas McGehee III, of Macon, Ga., the marriage to be solem-

nized at an early date. No cards.

TOLLISON—WALKER. Mr. and Mrs. Elzia Herman Tollison, of Smyrna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellene, to Raymond Edward Walker, of Newton Center, Mass., the marriage to be solemnized November 21 at the First Baptist church, Smyrna, Ga.

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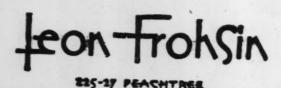
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The charming bride-elect is the youngest daughter of her parents, and is a representative of prominent and distinguished families. Her mother before her marraige was Miss Carrie Dent, a popular belle in southern society. Her father is a well known businessman of Newnan, who occupies a prominent place in the social and religious life of the town and state.

Mr. Farmer's forbears on both maternal and paternal sides have for generations represented the best in southern the social sides have for generations represented the best in southern crations represented the best in southern traditions and have been influential in the development of this section. He is a popular young businessman, and is connected with the Arnall mills at Sargent.

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and Hrs. J. S. Ward, of Donalsonville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie Mae, to Dr. Frunk S. Carr, of Blackshear, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

HCOCK—WARLICK.

and Mrs. James N. Hathcock, of Canton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lola, to B. F. Warlick, of Canton, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

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McMICHAEL—RICHARDSON. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McMichael, of Jackson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Joel C. Richardson, of Lyons, formerly of Hartwell, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hall, of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter. Sadie Lou, to William Lloyd Beasley, of Montezuma, the

wedding to be solemnized November 15 at the First Baptist church

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Butt, of Blairsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Emory Speer Dockery, of Long Island City, N. Y., formerly of Broxton, Ga., the marriage to be sol-

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The Harvest ball at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club was a brilliant affair of this evening and the colorful decorations reflected the Halloween motif. The walls were garlanded with streamers of orange and black caught at intervals with black cats, and grinning pumphin faces adorned the wide mantel and perched atop the windows. Corn staks were massed in the corners and around the columns and in front of the wide mantel was a pile of pumpkins. The mantel was pile of pumpkins. The mantel was pile of pumpkins. The mantel was a pile of pumpkins and work was a pile of pumpkins. The decorations reflected the Hallow served with a bowl of bronze chrysanthemums and tall orange tapers burned at intervals. From an old-fashioned well, placed in one corner with a typical old oaken bucket, cider was served.

The official Hosts.

The official hosts were Colonel Lewis Sodney Morey and Mrs. Morey, Captain Joseph L. Aman and Mrs. Williams entertained at their quarters and orange color motif was reflected in the decorations. The guests include 26 members of the military set. Licutenant, Robert Williams and Mrs. Williams and a pile or produced the pile of the spirit of Autumn in a red and green gown ornamented with colorful autumn leaves. A garl

The official hosts were Colonel Lewis Sodney Morey and Mrs. Morey, Captain Joseph L. Aman and Mrs. Aman and Lieutenant J. K. Baker and Mrs. Baker. The judges were Mrs. Phillip Gage. Colonel Louis M. Nuttman and Lieutenant Charles Landon. Mrs. Morey was a graceful Spanish lady wearing a black lace dress, with black mantilla, high comb and red rosses caught in her hair. Mrs. Aman typified the Spirit of Autumn in a red and green gown ornamented with colorful autumn leaves. A garland of autumn leaves encircled her blond tresses and her necklace and earrings were made of acorns. Mrs. Baker made an attractive Halloween sprite in black and yellow pajamas with a tall orange hat ornamented with a black witch. Colonel Morey wore a white suit with an orange scarf and tie and an orange and black cap. Captain Aman was a Spaniard in black trousers and bolero fringed in yellow and gay-striped shirt. His hat was a wide-brimmed black velvet model and he wore heavy gold earrings. Lieutenant Baker was a farmer wearings blue overalls and straw hat.

Attractive Costume.

Miss Mingledorff Weds Mr. McGehee At Early Date

Attractive Bevy of Brides and Bride-Elect



Upper left, Mrs. Morris Roop Copeland, of Jackson, Ga., who before her recent marriage was Miss Margaret Dallis, of LaGrange, Ga., who before her recent marriage was Miss Margaret Dallis, of LaGrange, Ga., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dallis, upper center. Mrs. Roy Callaway, who before her marriage October 24 was Miss Lorraine Moon; upper right, Mrs. J. T. Pounder, formerly Miss Helen Marie Dennard; lower left, Mrs. Homer J. Deal, of Dillard, Ga., formerly Miss Ida West Sheffield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sheffield, of

on Friday, December 11, at her home on Peachtree road, the occasion to be Miss Bullard Weds

Mr. Helm in Albany

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 31 .- Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Bullard, of Albany, Mrs. Walter D. Bullard, of Albany, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lougenia, to Boss Helm on Wednesday, October 21, in Albany, the ceremony being quietly performed by Dr. Leroy G. Henderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at the manse, but the family withheld announcement of the event until Friday, when Mr. and Mrs. Helm left for a wedding trip.

The bride possesses striking bru-

for a wedding trip.

The bride possesses striking brunette beauty and was becomingly gowned in a tailored suit of black and white tweed, trimmed with gray galyak. 'A tuck-in blouse of white crepe de chine and a close-fitting black felt hat completed the effective ensemble. Mrs. Helm is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bullard and has lived in Albany all of her life. Endowed with a rare sweetness of manner and a winning personality, she has made a wind circle of friends and is a popular member of the younger social contingent. She was graduated from the Albany High school in 1926.

Mr. Helm is the son of W. R. Helm, of Shellman, and came to Albany several years ago to accept a position with the Albany Passenger Terminal station and has continued his connection with the ticket office. On their return Mr, and Mrs. Helm will begin housekeeping at the apartment of Mrs. S. S. McIntosh on Residence street.

The marriage of Miss Lois Sorrels, The bride possesses striking bri

of Mrs. S. S. McIntosh on Residence street.

The marriage of Miss Lois Sorrels, of Montezuma, to Alton Lipsey, of Albany, was quietly solemnized Friday evening at the home of T. M. Nelson. Mr. Lipsey is associated with his brother, Paul D. Lipsey, in the Lipsey 'Heating & Plumbing. Company and since moving to Albany has made a wide circle of friends.

Miss Betty Spence Bullard, of Camilla, and A. W. Pledger, of Gadsden, Ala., were quietly married Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kirby on Residence street. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. Raleigh White, pastor of the First Baptist church, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby and the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bullard, of Camilla, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bullard, of Camilla, Mr. and Mrs. Pledger will spend several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, after which they will go to Gadsden, where Mr. Pledger is manager of the Western Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett To Honor Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett will keep "open house" Saturday afternoon. November 7, at their home on Peachtree road, following the Tech North Carolina football game.

The honor guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Carter Dalton, Miss Caroline Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Millis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amos and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Denny, all of High Point, N. C., who will spend that week-end in Atlanta.

Bridal Couple Feted.

Miss Louise MacIntyre was hostess Mist Louise MacIntyre was hostess at a dinner last evening at her home on Polo drive in honor of Miss Marie McAfee and Nathan Brandon, whose marriage will take place Wednesday. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. D. I. MacIntyre. Dahlias and chrysanthemums featured the floral decorations. The guests included members of the wedding party and the immediate families.

Mrs. Homer A. McAfee will be at ome informally all day tomorrow in onor of her daugater. No formal in-itations have been issued, but friends f Miss McAfee are invited through Kingsland, Ga.; lower center, Mrs. Thomas E. Lucy Jr., who before her marriage was Miss Minnie Lee Wellborn, of Decatur; lower right, Miss Mary Jo Brown, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown, to Gustavus Lamar Williams, of Luthersville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring. Photograph of Miss Brown, Mrs. Callaway, Mrs. Lucy and Mrs. Copeland by Elliotts' Peachtree, studies, and photograph of Mrs. Peachtree, studies, and photograph of Mrs. Peachtree, studies, and photograph of Mrs. Peachtree, studies and photograph of Mrs. Peachtree, studies and photograph of Mrs. Peachtree, studies and photograph of Mrs. Peachtree studies and photograph of Mrs. Peachtree studies and photograph of Mrs. Miss Brown, Mrs. Callaway, Mrs. Lucy and Mrs. Copeland by Elliotts' Peachtree studio, and photograph of Mrs. Pounder by McCrafy & Co.

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Miss Mildred David Marries Mr. Hightower at Home Ceremony

A marriage marked by beauty and impressive dignity and one of cordial interest to hosts of friends was that of Miss Mildred David to William Crawford Hightower Jr., of Montgomery, Ala., which was quietly solemnized Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the bride's home on St. Augustine place. Dr. Louie Newton performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives and close friends of the yoang couple. Autumn flowers were attractively arranged throughout the house, and in the living room an improvised altar was formed of luxuriant palms and ferns inter persed with baskets of lovely white chrysanthemums and placed on each side were graceful seven-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers. Mrs. Hugh Hopkins rendered a program of appropriate nuptial music on the piano, "One Alone" being played during the ceremony.

The haid of honor and bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Louise David, who was charmingly gowned in a gown of Persian green crepe trimmed with brown. She carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Hightower and his bride let for a motor trip to Florida, and upon their return they will make their home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Hightower is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toombs David, and is a sister of Miss Louise David, who was charmingly gowned in a gown of Persian green crepe trimmed with brown. She carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses and swainsona. The best man was John Peach Hightower, Albert Hightower, Albert Hightower, Albert Hightower, Aller Hightower, Mr. David, by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a becoming traveling ensemble of brown crept trimmed with blush tan satin, with which she wore a smart hat to match and accessories in blending tones. The bride carried an arm bound, of Calhoun, and Miss Maude David, of Calhoun, and Miss Maude David, of Calhoun, and Miss Maude David, of Calhoun, and Miss Maude D

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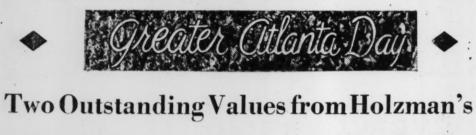
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Miss Freeman, of Social Circle, To Wed Allen McGee Woodall



Miss Callie Catherine Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whit B. Spearman, of Social Circle, Ga., whose engagement is announced today to Allen McGee Woodall, of Columbus, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in December. Photograph by Arnette studio of Athens,

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., Oct. 30.—
Widespread interest centers in the announcement made today of the approaching marriage of Miss Callie Catherine Freeman, of Social Circle, and Allen McGee Woodall, of Columbus, Ga. Miss Freeman is the lovely and gifted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whit B. Spearman. Following her high school work, she studied at Wesleyan College, and also took summer courses at Lucy Cobb Institute and the University of Georgia. She studied the University of Georgia She studied the University of Georgia. She studied the University of Georgia She studied the University of Georgia She studied the University of Georgia. She studied the Colonial Dames of America and the Salzburger Colony. Her grandparents were the late Georgia family history. She is conceined with early Virginia history through her grandfather, the late Rev. George Shaw Hanleiter and Minnie Course and the Salzburger Colony. Her grandparents were the late Georgia family history. She is conceined with early Virginia history through her grandfather, the late Rev. George Shaw Hanleiter and the Colonial Dames of ancestry which make ther eligible for the Colonial Dames of America and the Salzburger Colony. Her grandparents were the late Georgia family history. She is conceined with early Virginia history through her grandfather, the late Rev. George Shaw Hanleiter and Minnie Course and the Colonial Dames of ancestry which make the cigible for the Colonial Dames of America and the Salzburger Colony. Her grandparents were the late Georgia family history. She is conceined with early Virginia history through her grandparents were the late Georgia family history. She is conceined with early Virginia history Widespread interest centers in the announcement made today of the approaching marriage of Miss Callie Catherine Freeman, of Social Circle, and Allen McGee Woodall, of Columbus, Ga. Miss Freeman is the lovely and gifted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whit B. Spearman. Following her high school work, she studied at Wesleyan College, and also took summer courses at Lucy Cobb Institute and the University of Georgia. She studied voice under Wilfred Waters and Emilio Volpi and dramatic art under Miss Caroline Cobb.

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ther was colone: C. R. Hanteler, pioneer of Atlanta, then known as Terminus. Her ancestry dates back to the Salzburger colony, which landed at Charleston, S. C., in 1734, and received by General James Oglethorpe. Miss Freeman possesses and reflects the splendid charm of the tradition and culture of her historic lineage.

Mr. Woodall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Woodall, of Columbus, and is connected with some of Georgia's most influential families in social and business life. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He holds membership in the Columbus Country Club and the Atlanta Athletic Club and is a sociated with his father and uncle in the advertising business. The date of the marriage will be announced later.

Social Notes From East Atlanta.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Edmondson had as their guests during the M. E. ecumenical conference, which was held in Atlanta, Rev. A. M. Freeman. of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Rev. B. B. Glassgow, Rev. and Mrs. Nathe Thompson. of Oxford; Rev. W. H. Boring and daughter, Miss Hilda Boring, of Lincolnton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George Bignon of Augusta Ca. Mrs. Joe colnton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George
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Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Peeples, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Brook, of
McRae, Ga.; Rev. W. N. Cash, of
Lawrenceville, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. J.
W. Edmondson, of Dublin, Ga.:
Bishop H. M. DuBose, of Nashville,
Tenn.: Mrs. Ida Mettaner, of Gainesville, Ga.; Dr. J. W. Heath, of London, England, and Mrs. Olivia Conley, of Dallas, Texas. Rev. and Mrs.
Edmondson's guests have returned to
their respective homes.
H. C. Blake is ill at his home on
Moreland avenue.

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G. H. Guy, who was the guest of his sister, Mrs. L. O. Thomas, to attend the Methodist conference, has returned to his home in Hawthorne,

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E. A. Minor, J. C. Tanner and A. B. Mitchell have returned from St. Simous and Brunswick, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young, Mrs. T. M. Silby, T. J. Young, of Moreland and Mrs. Mattie Sumners were recent guests of Mrs. G. P. Young.

Mrs. H. L. Home will entertain members of the Home-Makers Sunday school class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church Thursday afternoon, November 5, at her home on Moreland avenue, and Mesdames John Carr, C. D. Myers and E. F. Whatley will be co-hostesses.

Mrs. George Q. Holland has returned to her home in Haynes City, Fla., after an extended visit to her mother, Mrs. F. H. Russell, who is recuperating from an illness of several weeks

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Mrs. A. L. Higgins, of Washington, D. C., has returned from a visit to Mrs. I. E. McElreath, who has as her guest this week Mrs. M. L. Molder, of Buford.

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Members of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church choir entertained Thursday evening at a party.

Miss Helen Russell is ill at her home on Metropolitan avenue.

J. M. Reed and Rev. T. T. Davis have returned from south Georgia.

Mrs. Paul Mooney and Mrs. Eva Hay, of Monroe, La., are guests of Mrs. Carl Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Falls were recent spend-the-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott at their home on Argonne drive.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shupe visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis recently at their home in Athens, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Snelling have returned from a visit in Flowery Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sims were

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Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sims were guests recently of friends in Lithonia.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Addington, of Shreveport, La., recently visited Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hill at their home on Metropolitan avenue.

Mrs. J. C. Pittman and Miss Ann Katherine Pittman have returned from Augusta.

Augusta. Benefit Bridge.

A benefit bridge party will be sponsored Friday evening. November 6. by the Business Woman's Circle, of the Georgia Power Company, at 8 o'clock at 380 Peachtree street. N. E. For reservations call Mrs. E. T. Stallings, Walnut 5068; Mrs. W. J. Cox, Jackson 2426; Mrs. F. C. Wilson. Hemlock 4306-J. Prizes will be awarded at each table and there will be draw prizes. Guests are requested to

College Park Woman's Club To Present Play

The three-act comedy, entitled, "Oh, Professor," will be given Tuesday evening, November 3, in the College Park Woman's auditorium. This amusing college play is a production of Wayne P. Sewell, noted writer, and is being directed by Miss Billie Ruth Sears. The main cast is composed of Misses Christine Trimble, Marguerite Pullen, Jane Webb, Mrs. A. L. Slade and Fred Smith, Ralph Wiggins, Bill Mount, Donald Richardson, Wayne Higgins and Stough Beers.
Several choruses wearing attractive

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Several choruses wearing attractive costume will also be featured. The bazar novelty committee, of which Mrs. Hoyt Trimble is chairman, is

Sponsoring the play.

Wednesday afternoon, November 4, at the meeting of the club, Mr. Knox Walker, of the Fulton county schools, will give an address. Miss Mary Gray, will give an address. Miss Mary Gray, chairman of education, states that the theme of the program will be "What Education in the Schools of America Are To Achieve in Citizenship and Loyalty to Law," looking to the approach of the national observance of education, November 9 to November 15.

Williams-Kiessel.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31.—
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams announce the marriage of their daughter, Minnie Helen, to Robert Paul Kiessel, of Tenafly, N. J., Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. G. W. Gasque officiating. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kiessel left for a honeymoon trip in Florida, after a honeymoon trip in Florida, after which they will return to make their home in Atlanta.

'Training for Citizenship' Meeting Takes Place on Monday Evening

The first of a series of meetings be no repetition of what has gone belief Monday evening. November 2, at the tw. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue, and a 25-cent supper will be served at 61.55 octock and the meeting will belief Monday evening. November and solves the theorem of the season of the featured. The program is: "Why the League of the the served at 61.55 octock and the meeting will be served at 61.55 octock and the meeting will be served at 61.55 octock and the meeting will be meet a definite need expressed by the base of the season of the

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Mrs. J. C. Mooney was hostess to the Eliza Jones Sunday school officers, Tuesday afternoon.

Harris Ragsdale, of New York city, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ragsdale, on Central avenue.

DeMolay Club To Give Dance.

Boys' High DeMolay Club will give Boys' High DeMolay Club will give a dance Friday, November 6, at Garmer's hall, from 5 to 7.390 o'clock. Hosts of the occasion include Fenton Cox, William Roomey, Talmadge Black, DeLos Spring, Jimmie Butler, Robert O. Waldon, Jimmie Harrison, Maurice Thompson, Pate Jackson, Clarence Redfern, Charles Edmundsoy, Bee Harbors. Clark Hudson, Francis Shoup, Ward B. DuVall Jr., George Kington, Harold Adams, Joe Chiles, Launce J. Flemister, William L. Buck, Billy McCoy and Harry Butler.

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Fashion Tea.

Temple Sisterhood will hold a fash-

Miss Virginia McCordy, the charm-Miss Virginia McCordy, the charming sponsor of the club, has also been chosen as sponsor of the dance. Mrs. William Kingdon, Mrs. Charles Kiser, Mrs. Ward DuVall and Mrs. Richard Shoup will act as chaperons. Francis Shoup is chairman of the social committee and acting with him are Harry Butler and Charles Edmundson.

Mrs. Melton Calls Board Meeting.

Board Meeting.

Mrs. W. F. Melton, president of Atlanta chapter of Service Star Legion, calls a meeting of the executive board for Tuesday morning, November 3, at 10 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club. A committee from the Young Matrons' chapter of Atlanta, with Mrs. Philip Graves, president, and a committee from the Young Matrons' chapter of Decatur, with Mrs. Roy Kracke, president, has been requested to meet with the board to discuss matters of importance in connection with the work at Hospital No. 48, and to make plans for a reception to be given the national president, Mrs. F. W. Withoft.

Atlanta chapter meets Tuesday afternoon, November 10, at 3 o'clock in the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Atlanta Chapter U.D.C.

To Sponsor Musical.

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., of which Mrs. W. D. White is president and Mrs. J. B. Phillips is hospital chairman, will sponsor a musical program at Base Hospital No. 48 on Friday, November 6. The program will consist of vocal numbers by the "Four Belles Quartet," composed of Mrs. Charles J. Warner, Laura Coe Price, Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. Cecil Stockard, well-known Atlanta vocalists.

The quartet is under the direction of Examble M. Charlton and bas to the colonian Society it its recent meet to the Charlton and bas to the school and date of graduation.

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The following program was rendered by the Geteronian Society at is recent meeting: "Edison—His Early Life." Miss Card Religion." Whatler Roberts: Volume 100. Miss Virgina Thomas: "Edison—the Inventor." Austin Middleton: plano solo. Miss Hazel Mae Linder; "Edison—the Inventor." Miss Ravel Mae Linder; "Edison—the Inventor." Miss Hazel Mae Linder; "Edison—the Inventor." Miss Wilson.

Rev. B D. Nicholson. Baptist student the campus last week and addressed the students.

First tennis tournament was held Satur-

day and 22 students entered. Watkins won the singles and Misses Gladys the singles and Watkins and Crawford won the doubles for the boys, while Miss Nellie for the girls.

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Miss Gatherine

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Shaw-Lokey Wedding Rites Solemnized in Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 31. lace. She wore a velvet hat to match and her shoulder bouquet was formed of Denver, Col., and Hugh Montgomor Denver, Coi., and Hugh alongom-ery Lokey Jr., of Atlanta, was quiet-ly solemnized here this afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal church before a gathering of relatives and close friends, with the Rev. Dr. Oliver Hart, rector of St. Paul's, of-ficiating, Long-stemmed nink rosss

Mrs. Shaw's costume was fashioned of gray crepe and her hat was of gray velvet. She wore a shoulder bouquet of valley lilies. Mrs. Hugh M. Lokey, of Atlanta, the bridegroom's mother, lanta and will be their guest for two was gowned in navy blue crepe trimmed with cream colored Alencon in Denver.

the bride's mother, entertained informally at tea, after which Mr. Lokey and his bride left for a motor trip. They will return to Atlanta in early November, where they will make their

church before a gathering of relatives and close friends, with the Rev. Dr. Oliver Hart, rector of St. Paul's, of ficiating. Long-stemmed pink roses and white chrysanthemums were used in the attractive altar decorations, with palms and foliage plants forming a green background for the lovely flowers. Miss Boyce Lokey, of Atlanta, the bridegroom's sister, was the bride's only attendant, and Mr. Lockey's brother, Hamilton Lokey, acted as best man. Miss Lokey was a striking figure wearing a gown of marine blue crepe with a medium size hat of velvet in a matching shade. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and valley lilies.

The lovely young bride was accompanied to the altar by her mother, Mrs. Stephen G. Shaw, by whom she was given in marriage. The bride was attired in a stunning two-piece suit of gray cloth, with which she wore a blouse and small felt hat of marine blue. A bouquet of orchids and valley lilies completed the modish ensemble. Mrs. Shaw's costume was fashioned of gray crepe and her hat was of gray crepe and her hat was of gray developed the modish ensemble. Mrs. Shaw's costume was fashioned of gray crepe and her hat was of gray crepe and her h

Georgia Women Voters Hold Biennial Council in Decatur on November 4

Plans are being perfected for the first biennial council of Georgia League of Women Voters to be held at Hotel Candler, Decatur, Wednesday, November 4, from 10:30 until 4 o'clock, with luncheon served at 1 o'clock. The price of the luncheon is 75 cents and reservations should be made 'through Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, Dearborn 0277, or Mrs. J. Harry Rogers, Hemlock 5661, not later than Monday evening, November 2. The program is as follows: Minutes, treasurer's report. "Present Status of Muscle Shoals by Living Costs." by the chairman, Mrs. J. Douglas Swagerty: "Dramatic Presentation of the Unknown Soldier." by Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, chairman International Co-operation to Prevent War; "The Fate of the League's Bills in the Last Legislature and Resolutions From the Legislative Council as to Future Legislation." by Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, legislative chairman; "Election Day in DeKalb County," a skit by the DeKalb County, by the Atlanta league.

Luncheon will be served from 1 to 2 o'clock, and the features of Wednesday afternoon's sessions include: "City Manager Plan in Columbus." by the Columbus league will probably be accompanied by Mayor Dimon and



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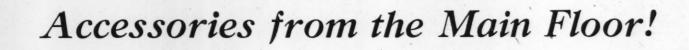
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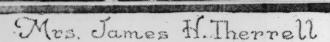
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Mrs. William Monroe Emmons





Mrs. Edward Ir. Mixsell

Miss Ison and Mr. Hawkins Will Wed November 25

Wide social interest is centered | son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anin the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Davis Ison of the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Hilda, to Louis Andrew Hawkins Jr., the marriage to take place Wednesday, November 1, 1987, 1988 ber 25. Miss Ison, who is of the blonde type of beauty, graduated from North Avenue Presbyterian school, continuing her education at Sweet Briar College in Virginia, and graduated at Ward-Belmont at Nashville, Tenn. Although she has never made a formal debut, she has enjoyed wide mal debut, she has enjoyed wide popularity with the younger set in Atlanta. She is a sister of Roswell Davis Ison Jr. and Robert Lindsey Ison. Her mother was formerly Miss Sarah Hilda Watson, of Union Point, Ga.

Mr. Hawkins is a graduate of Boys' High school and Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and the Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma, Pi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Psi honorary fraternities. He was active in the glee club and on the staffs of the school publications. He is the

drew Hawkins, his mother having been the former Miss Eva Lee Henderson, of Charleston, Tenn., And his father was formerly from Alabama. Mr. Hawkins is connected in business with the Georgia School of Technology in the treasurer's office, and following their marriage the young couple will reside in Atlanta. Miss Mamie Raine

To Be Honored.

Miss Mamie Raine, lovely young debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine and popular vice president of the 1931-32 Debutante Club, is one of the most feted of the season's buds with interesting social afbuds, with interesting social af-fairs being planned and announc-

ed daily in her honor. Mrs. Robert W. Davis and Mrs. Rix Stafford will be hostesses at a luncheon to be given on Monday, November 9, at the Capital City Club as a complimentary gesture to Miss Raine. Covers will be placed for a group of friends of the honor guest from

A number of prominent Atlantans were invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leighton Mixsell, of Bethlehem, Pa., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kline, at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Kline last evening at their handsome new home, Bellemonde, on Peachtree Battle avenue. The spacious rooms of the lower floor where the guests were received were attractively decorated for the occasion with an artistic arrangement of dahlias and chrysanthemums. The beauti-fully appointed table in the din-ing room was graced in the center by a plateau of Johanna Hill roses, fringed with valley lilles, from which arose a silver epergne filled with lovely long-stemmed Johanna Hill roses. Small silver vases holding these roses adorned either end of the table with yellow tapers burning in silver can-dlesticks placed on each side.

the debutante coterie of society. Mrs. Joseph S. Raine will assist the hostesses in receiving the

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Girls' Cotillion Club Elects Honor Visitors Fifteen Charming Members At Buffet Supper

The annual announcement made today by officers of the Girls' Cotillion Club of the election of 15 new members is of important social interest in that it confers special honor upon a charming coterie. The group in-cludes Misses Helena Callaway, Eleanor Johnson, Mary Goddard, Hannah Sterne, Eugenia Bridges, Adair McCarley, Laura Hoke, Lit-tell Funkhouser, Elizabeth Spalding, Sara DeSaussure, Russell

Mrs. Kline received her guests wearing a modish gown of shimmering satin, and Mrs. Mix-sell was gowned in an exquisite creation of ice-green satin. They were shoulder bouquets of or-

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Maxwell, Dr. and Mrs. Hal Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kalkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kessnich, Mr. and Mrs. William Candler, Mr. and Mrs. William Candler, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. The guests included Mr. and

Stovall, Martha Powell, Grace Powell, Julia Meador and Caro-

New officers were elected recently and are: Miss Catherine Norcross, president; Miss Marion Wolff, vice president; Miss Frances Barnett, secretary, and Miss Mary Jernigan, treasurer. The dance which is given each season by this club will take place Wedgeder evening. December 23, at nesday evening, December 23, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

George West, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooledge, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Almand, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kitchings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland, Dr. and Mrs. Klatt Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Young, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Moore and Mrs. Calvin Prescott.

Miss Weyman Attends Petain's Banquet.

One of the brilliant cultural events enjoyed by Miss Betsy Weyman, daughter of Mrs. SamMrs John M. Jones

Lovely visitors, a charming bride-elect, and beautiful recent brides adorn today's feature page. Mrs. Therrell was the former Miss Vinita Tate Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Anderson Jr., of Nelson, Ga., whose marriage was solemnized last Wednesday evening in Glenn Memorial church. Miss Gress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Gress, is the guest of Miss Laura Hoke at her home on Peachtree circle, and will visit Miss Hannah Sterne at her home on Peachtree circle after Thursday. Mrs. Emmons was the former Miss Louise Riser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Riser, who was recently married at All Saints' Episcopal church. Mrs. Edward Leighton Mixsell, of Bethlehem, Pa., the former Miss Louise Gradwohl, of Allentown, Pa., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline, at Bellemonde, their handsome new home on Peachtree Battle avenue in Haynes Manor, and is being feted at a series of social affairs. Her wedding was a recent brilliant event taking place in Allentown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Mixsell are on their wedding journey, with the visit to Mr. and Mrs. Kline being included in their itinerary. Miss Ison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ison, her engagement being announced today to Louis Andrew Hawkins Jr., the marriage to be brilliantly solemnized on Wednesday, November 25. Mrs. Jones was before her recent marriage Miss Henrietta Mikell, daughter of Bishop Henry J. Mikell and Mrs. Mikell, the ceremony taking place in St. Philip's Cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside in Savannah. Photographs of Mrs. Anderson, Miss Gress, Miss Ison and Mrs. Jones by Bascom Biggers, and Thurston Hatcher made Mrs. Emmons.

T. Darrington Semple's school in New York city, was the banquet given Scturday evening in the

uel T. Weyman, attending Mrs. | grand ballroom of the Waldorf-T. Darrington Semple's school in Astoria, honoring Marshal Henri Petain and colleagues of the of-

government. The banquet was given under the patronage of His Continued in Page 10, Column 1.

Miss Garner Weds

William L. Tadlock

In Nashville, Tenn.

Crawford W. Long U. D. C. Meets This Afternoon

Crawford W. Long chapter of the U. D. C. meets this afternoon at 2:30 o clock at the Crawford W. Long hospital for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of the late Dr. Crawford W. Long, whose birthday is today.

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A library for the benefit of the convalescents and nurses of the hospital will also be presented to the hospital will also be presented to the hospital by the chapter. All U. D. C. chapters and the general public are cordially invited.

The program will be as follows: (1) Invocation by Mrs. John A. Perdue, honorary state president of Georgia division, U. D. C.; (2) "Dr. Long as a Confederate Soldier," by Mrs. Warren D. White, president of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.; (3) "Dr. Long as a Humanitarian," by Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of League of Women Voters; (4) Presentation of library by Mrs. Richard B. Russell, of Crawford W. Long chapter, to board of trustes of Crawford W. Long hospital; (5) Acceptance of library by Miss Sutton, superintendent of Crawford W. Long hospital, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, of Oglethorpe University, will be the speaker. Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, Mrs. Richard B. Russell and Misses Sutton and Marion Lampkin will take part in the program. The public is invited.

Miss Nell Oxford Weds Mr. Callahan

Centering the interest of a large cle of friends was the marriage of iss Nell Oxford to Thomas Francis allahan, which was solemnized

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1931-32 Debutantes Make Their Formal Bow at Halloween Ball at Piedmont Driving Club



Members of the Debutante Club are pictured as they appeared in their stunning evening costumes at the Halloween ball, which was given at the Piedmont Driving Club Friday evening when the debutantes were formally presented to Atlanta society. They are, first row, left

Thursday. October 29. Only members of the immediate families were present.

Mrs. Callahan is the daughter of Mrs. S. E. Clark and the late Tillman D. Oxford, formerly of Rutledge, Fourth street, N. E.

to right, Misses Jaqulin Moore; Ida Nevin, president; Ida Thomas, Mary Crenshaw, Anne Wynne Fleming, Sara Sharp, Clare Jones, Helen Bivings, Josephine Richardson, Jane de Bruyn Kops and Catherine Flagler; second row, left to right, Misses Harriett Wynne, secretary;

Mamie Raine, vice president; Nancy Frederick, treasurer; Margaret Underwood, Jane King, Norma McNair, Gardner Gunby, Betty Timmons, Elizabeth Thompson, Frances Clarke, Violet Graham, Jane Sharp, Anne Ridley and Louise Moore. Staff photo by Bill Mason.

Works of Joel Chandler Harris To Be Studied by Woman's Club

Itierature department of the Atlant and the Managara of Tennon, November 5, at 3 octock at the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. F. Melion, presiling. The program of work for the chairman, Mrs. W. F. Melion, presiling. The program of work for the chairman, Mrs. W. F. Melion, presiling. The program of work for the chairman, Mrs. W. F. Melion, presiling. The program of work for the chairman, Mrs. W. F. Melion, presiling. The program of work for the study of southern literature. The first author whose life and works. "Miss Jameson, lighter and works." Miss Jameson, lighter and the winter, and at that time the winter, and at that time the winter, and at that time the winter, and at the time of the bidders, Mrs. Mrs. Alams, will be not an any manuscripts have been given by versity library. Mrs. Robert Black, man, well-known reader of negro dist. Mrs. Al. McD. Wilson, life president with the club followed their indented debutants of the Uncle Remus Hillings of Mrs. Wilmer Moore and the citizent of the Linders of the Lind

Miss Elizabeth Johnson Becomes Bride Of Mr. Wilson at Lovely Home Ceremony

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31.—
The marriage of Miss Jo Allen Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Garner, to William Lawrence Tadlock, of Atlanta, Ga., was impressively solemnized Friday evening in beautiful Scarritt College chapel, by Dr. Roger T. Nooe, pastor of the Vine Street Christian church.

Mrs. Ray Goodloe attended her sister as matron of honor and Miss Rose Cooper and Miss Elizabeth Brady were the bridesmaids. Little Dorothy Kinsley and Harriett Benaugh were the flower girls. James Howard Garner Jr. acted as ring-bearer.

J. M. Tuggle served as Mr. Tadlock's best man and Carlisle Evans, of Orangeburg, S. C., and Sidney Reese, of Knoxville, were groomsmen. B. Frank Manning Jr., and Fay Garner Manning, nephews of the bride, were the ushers.

Following the ceremony there was an informal reception at the home of the bride's parents. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Garner and the bridal couple were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irving Barber, of Knoxville, Tenn. The uncle and aunt of the bridespoom. and the bride's sisters, Mrs. B. Frank Manning, of Chattanooga, and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Tadlock left by plane for Atlanta where they attended the Vanderbilt-Georgia Te ch football game. After the game they left for the east coast of Florida and later will sail for Havana, Cuba. On their return to Atlanta they will take an apartment in the Pershing Point.

Spinks-Perrell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spinks announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Myrtice Spinks, to Julian Perrell, the ceremony being performed in the Druid Hills Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. Louie D. Newton, Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

The bride was gowned in a traveling model of a becoming shade of blue crepe, with blond satin trimming. She were a smart black hat and black

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Hymn To Be Studied in November In accordance with the Atlanta Music Club's plan of study of American music at the study programs, the department of music in religious education is continuing suggestions for study in the churches of the city of the religious music of America, especially the hymns that were sung during the early life of the colonies.

Atlanta Music Club Announces

When the Pilgrims made their ven-When the Pilgrims made their venturesome journey in the Mayflower, they brought with them copies of a Psalter, prepared expressly for their use by Henry Ainsworth, a devoted and cultured member of their flock. This was the book from which Priscilla is described as singing in Longfellow's poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

In this Psalter was the tune "Old Hundredth." to which they sang this

Hundredth," to which they sang this sersion of the 100th psalm: "Showt to Jehovah, all the earth Serve ye Jehovah with gladness; Before him come with singing-mirth Know that Jehovah he God is.

"It's he that made us, and not wee; His folk and sheep of his feeding. O, with confession enter yee His gates, his courtyards with prais-

"Confesse to him, blesse ye his name.
Because Jehovah he good is;
His mercy ever is the same;
And his faith unto all ages." The first settlers in America were

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Governor Bradford gave that a day of Thanksgiving be held on December 13, 1621, to give thanks for the great blessings that had been bestowed upon them. Today the following words are sung to the "Old Hundredth" tune:

"Praise God, from whom all blessing flow;
Praise Him, all creatures here below;
Praise Him, above, ye heavenly host;
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

This is pre-eminently the doxology of the Christian church in all parts of the world. It is the closing stanza of three famous hymns by Bishop Ken, titled respectively, the morning evening and midnight hymns, especially written for the private devotions of the students of Winchester College. Thomas Ken was one of the most illustrious bishops England ever produced. He was educated at Winchester and at Oxford. He was appointed chaplain to Princess Mary at The Hague, and later was made chaplain to the king of England. He was a man of heroic integrity and fearless honesty, and was never allured by the glitter of the court of kings. He offended James II by refusing to read the Royal Declaration of Indulgence and with six others of the episcopal bench, was committed to the tower, but was soon released. The earliest known version of this tune was found in a Huguenot Psalter, published in Geneva in 1551. It was an ancient folk tune, adapted by Louis Bourgeois, editor of this edition of the French Genevan Psalter. It was brought to England and used regularly with the metrical version of the 100th psalm, hence the name, "Old Hundredth."

From this source Rev. Henry Ainsworth obtained the tune which was

From this source Rev. Henry Ainsworth obtained the tune which was used by both the Puritans in Boston and the Pilgrims in Plymouth for their psalmody and is sung today over all the world.

Mrs. Neal Aaron

Honors Her Daughter. Among the social affairs of Friday afternoon was the Halloween party given by Mrs. Neal Aaron for her little daughters, Romana Aaron and Dolores Aaron, aged 4 years and 18 months, respectively. Interesting games were played, pictures were taken, and refreshments served at 4

The 35 little guests attending were Marshall and Shellman Fling Jr., June Mayfield, Gus Barber, Agnes Crawford, Evelyn Starnes, Allene Groves, Richard and Rueben Aldredge, Eddie, Mack and Janet Coopdredge, Eddie, Mack and Janet Cooper, Patsy. Annie Lou and Charles Thomas, Frances and Mary Helen Gilham, Kathryn. Martha, Gladys and Harry Wessinger. Dorothy and William Jeffries, Nellie Whidby, Virginia Grice, Alderhee McMullen. Mary Nell Sammon, Walter and Dolly Mae Cantrell, Dorothy and B. C. Cochran. Doris Payne, Edna Friedman and Elizabeth Williams.

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'Storm Over Asia' To Be Shown At Woman's Club November 10

Interest has been created by the announcement that Hugh Hodgson will give the prologue to the showing of "Storm Over Asia." which will be given at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium Tuesday evening, Normber 10, at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Hodgson will play Rubenstein's Concepto in D Minor. Other films which Roreign-Films will bring to Atlanta this season are: "Ten Days That Shook the World," Tuesday evening, December 15; "Car Ivan, the Terrible," January 12, 1932; "Turk-Sho," February 16; "Old and New," March 15, and "China Express," on April 19. Season Tickets.

Tickets for the season of six pictures are \$5 per person and may be secured at the downtown box office at the Woman's Club on the night of the Woman's Club on the night of the Opening performance. Single seats may be secured the latter part of the Woman's Club on the night of the Opening performance, Single seats may be secured the latter part of the Woman's Club on the night of the Opening performance, Single seats may be secured the latter part of the Woman's Club on the night of the Opening performance, Single seats may be secured the latter part of the Woman's Club on the night of the Opening performance, Single seats may be secured the latter part of the Woman's Club on the night of the Opening performance, Single seats may be secured the latter part of the World, The Miss at this moment occupies a conspicuous place in world history. The pictures have been selected with utmost care and bear the approval and recommendation of the world's foremost critics of the cinema. The pictures are silent, with English reading titles, and Walter Sheets and his symphony will play during the subscribers.

Among the subscribers are Mrs. Walter Colquitt, Esmond Brady, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Welf. Sheet Henry Berner, Mrs. Elemand Mrs. Albert Howell Jr., Miss Ellem Wolff, Dr. Daniel Whitehead Hicky, Mesdames Roby Robinson, Alonzo Miss Florence Smith and others.

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ATTENDS BANQUET

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Excellency Governor Franklin D.

Roosevelt and Mayor Jimmy Walker, of New York city. Miss

Weyman, an accomplished lin-guist, listened with genuine ap-

preciation to that part of the ceremonies conducted in the native tongue of the honor guests. The interesting company as-sembled included, besides Gen-

eral Petain, president of the French delegation to the Sesqui-

centential at Yorktown, such dis-tinguished representatives of France as General Comte de Chambrun, aide to Marshal Pe-tain and descendant of LaFay-

ette; Commandant de Rocham-beau, descendant of the Comte

mandant de Lacoste de Laval, Captain de Beauville, Captain Buot de L'Epine, Le Duc de Broglie, Marquis de Chambrun,

Marquise de Chambrun, Countess Jean de Pange (wife of the famous historian), General and Madame Cuno von Steuben and Rear Admiral Descottes—genon

Rear Admiral Descottes—genon of the French navy together with fellow naval officers—Captain

Drohan, Captain Lacroix, Lieu-tenant Martinant de Preneuf, Mar-

quis de Grasse, descendant of the Comte de Grasse; Marquise

de Rochambeau, son of le marquis; Duc de Noailles and Gen-

Adherence to high standards of wit, wisdom, patriotism and hu-man, brotherliness characterized

the remarks of the speakers, in-

troduced by William D. Guthrie, president of the France-American

Society of New York, after the invocation by the Right Reverend

invocation by the Right Reverend John Dunn, auxiliary bishop of New York. Those speaking were Governor Roosevelt, General John J. Pershing, Rear Admiral William Phelps, U. S. N.; Dr. John H. Finley and Marshal Petain, speaking in French, with a later translation furnished by his compatriot and aide, General le Comte de Chambrun.

Miss Weyman and Miss Mary Ann Carr and her classmate at the Spence school, Miss Elizabeth

Adams, of Colorado, were enter-tained Saturday at luncheon by Mrs. Clark Howell, who has been spending some weeks at the Hotel

Plaza. Between luncheon and a tea given by C. G. Hill at the

Hotel St. Regis in compliment to Mrs. Howell and Miss Carr, the

Mrs. Howell and Miss Carr, the lovely luncheon hostess provided her youthful guests with a glimpse of "the gay '90s," furnished by a ride through Central Park in the little horse-drawn victoria, which, with its little coachman top-hatted as of yore,

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when not furnishing, as it did Mrs. Howell and her guests, an

opportunity to travel after the mode of yesterday.

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In Today's Invitation.

Something more tangible than

merely a complimentary social gesture is embodied in Mrs. James J. Goodrum's invitation to meet debutante Miss Jaqulin Moore at tea this afternoon at

Moore at tea this afternoon at Brookhaven Country Club. Cou-pled with Mrs. Goodrum's desire to fete the popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore during her debutante year is the fact that her husband, the late Mr. Goodrum, was an Eleventh street neighbor and admirer of Miss Moore during her childhood days.

He told her repeatedly that when she grew up he would give

when she grew up he would give her a debut party, and this prom-ise to the debutante will be ful-filled this afternoon when fash-lonable members of Atlanta so-clety will assemble at picturesque Brookhaven to greet Miss Moore over a cup of tea. Mrs. Goodrum, Miss Moore, Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore and Mesdames William T. Healey Jr. and Oliver Healey, the

Healey Jr. and Oliver Healey, the latter two being first cousins of the charming debbie, will form the receiving line.

Mr., Mrs. Reynolds To

Comte de Chambrun.

eral d'Ollone.

Marquis de Rochambeau;

Rochambeau and son of the

MISS WEYMAN

Rev. Dr. Walker Lewis, beloved clergyman. The guests included members of Georgia society, who wished the lovely brunet bride and her tall husband years of hap-piness. That the wishes of the wedding guests of years ago have been amply fulfilled is attested by the life of this couple, by their place in the city in the cultural, religious and social circles and by their children, Mrs. Tom Bryan and William Patterson Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds was formerly

Miss Eva Patterson, daughter of the late William H. Patterson and Mrs. Flora Brown Patterson, who is an honored and revered member of the Reynolds household. Mrs. Patterson bequeathed to her daughter, Mrs. Reynolds, all the finer traditions and rare graciousness inherited from her illustrious forbears. Mrs. Reynolds is a member of St. Luke's church and is an enthusiastic member of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson's Sunday

school class.
Mr. Reynolds, who has achieved en enviable place in the political realms of Georgia, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Reynolds, of Dallas, Texas. He moved to Atlanta to make his home when a young man and has watched the progress of Atlanta's development. He was recently elected alderman of the eighth ward without opposition and is numbered as one of the most respected citizens of the city.

Mrs. Westmoreland Is Convalescing.

Recuperation from illness is being made exceedingly pleasant for Mrs. Eugenia Speer West-moreland, who has been moved from Georgia Baptist hospital to the home of Mrs. Milton Dargan in the Biltmore apartments on Fifth street. More than four weeks ago she underwent a serious operation which caused her relatives and friends a great deal of anxiety and they kept her hos-pital room bright with flowers and showered her with speedy recovery cards and books.

Since her arrival at Mrs. Dar-gan's home there has been a per-fect round of callers to see Mrs. Westmoreland and gifts galore have been received by this belov-ed member of society. The in-genuity of her friends has been taxed to prevent duplicates in the many gifts and the cleverest sort of dainty articles have found their way into her boudoir. An ex-quisite pair of mules, a crystal flask of imported perfume, pastel-shaded flowers to ornament her negligee claimed her interest. Gay little plants growing in quaint jars, sheaths of flowers with loving messages tucked in among the fragrant blossoms have tended to hasten her recovery, for this lovely matron is exceedingly popular and has been missed from things social for many weeks.

Virginians Arrive to Spend Winter Here.

Baron and Baroness Marcus Rosencrantz motored into town last week from Hot Springs, Va., and have taken an apartment in the Georgian Terrace. Baroness Rosencrantz, it will be remem-bered, was the former Miss Rebie Lowe, who is endowed with savoir faire gracious charm and a most engaging personality. claimed as a great belle and beauty during her young ladyhood in Atlanta, she has lost none of those qualifications which made her one of the most popular and beloved social leaders ever to hold sway in fashionable society cir-

cles.
After their marriage Baron and Baroness Rosencrantz established their permanent abode at Rose-loe, their estate in Virginia, but they radiate annually from Hot they radiate annually from Hot Springs to points of interest in the United States, and in their travels south every winter Atlanta and Palm Beach are included in their itinerary. The Rosencrantz home at Hot Springs is a rendez-vous for exclusive society, and is the scene of innumerable festivithe scene of innumerable festivities. The gardens surrounding Roseloe are famed for the beauty of its flowers and shrubs, as the chatelaine of the estate is an ar-

Pembroke Park, the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom in Washington,

D. C., was the scene of a beautifully appointed dinner last eve-

ning, given in compliment to their charming young niece, Miss Mildred Williford, who journeyed to the national capital especially

dent horticulturist. Observe Anniversary. An Atlanta couple, Mr. and rs. Frank H. Reynolds, who Miss Williford

have an especial place in the hearts of Georgians, will cele-brate the thirty-fourth anniver-Is Honored. sary of their wedding at their home on Tenth street Monday, November 9. Mr. and Mrs. Reyn-olds were married at the First Methodist church when it occu-pied the site where the Candler building now stands and the cere-mony was performed by the late

to take part in the gay Hallow-een festivities. The dinner preceded the annual Halloween masque given at the Mayflower hotel, one of the smartest and most fashionable affairs of Washington's winter social season. Miss Williford was the lovely central figure in a box party of ten guests at which Mr. and Mrs. Thom entertained at the ball, of which they are annually enrolled as patrons, always acting as hosts to a brilliant company.

Friday evening Miss Williford was honor guest at a dinner given at the Chevy Chase Country Club, which assembled a fashionable group of the younger set of

Miss Roberts' Poem Wins National Honor.

Another national honor has been bestowed upon Miss Mary Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Roberts, of this city, and an honored member of

the Girls' High school senior class. Miss Roberts has just been awarded a silver medal in the St. Nicholas League contests for boys and girls under 18 years, her poem, "Thanksgiving," winthis honor for the gifted At-girl. It is indeed a real lanta girl. achievement for Miss Roberts to gain this award, as there are competitors for the 40 monthly prizes of the St. Nicholas League in every state in the Union as well as 63 foreign countries.

The talented Miss Roberts captured the handsome silver loving cup for Georgia for submitting the best poem in the national high school contest held last spring As editor of the Girls' High school Times, published twice monthly, Miss Roberts demonstrates her ability as a judge of news and the selection of worthy contributions by students for publication. In addition to her literary talents, Miss Roberts is a gifted artist, her sketches often appearing in the Girls' High school Times.

Miss Roberts' recent prizewinning contribution, which appears in the November number of St. Nicholas magazine, follows:

Not for music; like a flame Not for hungry winds I love, Nor stars above, Nor silver mystery moons, Do I give thanks.

Not for seeing black clouds Fall gracefully In silver slants of rain, Not for exquisite pain Of spring, Not for caroling Of birds, Nor lovely words

Not for all the loveliness on earth, O God. But for the soul I know it through, And You, Do I give thanks.

Morris-Williamson Wedding To Be Event of Saturday, Nov. 7

white predominated in the floral decorations. Mrs. W. P. Davis, principal of the school, presented the bride-elect with a beautifully embossed wedding cake, containing the marriage symbols. The faculty members presented Miss Morris with a handsome silver sugar and cream set. Covers were placed for 32 guests.

Of widespread social interest is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Mary Morris, only daughter of Mrs. G. N. Morris, only daughter of Mrs. G. N. Morris, only daughter of Mrs. G. N. Morris, only daughter of Mrs. Gar. N. Morris, only daughter of Mrs. Sara James Williamson, of Signal Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn., son of Mrs. Sara James Williamson, of Lancaster, S. C.

The ceremony will be a brilliant event of Saturday afternoon, November 7, taking place at 5 o'clock at the West End Presbyterian church with Rev. E. L. Flanagan, pastor of the bride-to-be, performing the ceremony before an assemblage of relatives and friends.

J. T. Morris, elder brother of the bride-elect, will give his sister in marriage. Miss Letty Morris and Mrs. Carl West, Cousins of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor and matron of honor. Rev. Williamson will have as his best man Rev. Carl Medical Machen, Mrs. Grady Lee, Miss Morris with a handsome silver sugar and cream set. Covers were placed for 32 guests.

Assembly Dance

At Georgia Terrace.

The assembly dance at the Georgian Terrace next Wednesday evening will and will entertain for Mrs. Grady Lee, Miss Morris and Rev. Williamson are hard will entertain for Mrs. Grady Lee, Miss Susie Hamilton, Mrs. Grady Lee, Miss Susie Hamilton, Mrs. T. S. Mays, Mrs. Harris Lett, Miss Morris with a handsome silver sugar and cream set. Covers were placed for 32 guests.

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Miss Irma Waters Weds Mr. Griffin In Norfolk, Va.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 31 .- Miss Irma Rochelle Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Waters, of Atlanta, and Harry Griffin, of Charlotte, N. C., were quietly married here Thursday, the impressive ring ceremony being used in the presence of members of immediate families. Dr. Sparks White Melton, pastor of Freemason Street Baptist church, offi-

Mrs. Griffin has lived in Charlotte for the past three years, having moved to that city from Atlanta. She is a

to that city from Atlanta. She is a native of Statesboro, Ga.

Mr. Griffin, former sports editor of the Charlotte Observer and now on the city desk of that paper, is a native of Woodland, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Griffin, of Woodland, the former a brother of the bridegroom, gave an informal reception in honor of the newly married couple at their home in Woodland Friday night. Several social courtesies will be accorded them upon their return to Charlotte, hem upon their return to Charlotte where they will make their home.

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Beans New Potatoes Turnip Salad Cole Slaw Creamed English Peas Scalloped Tomatoes Sweet Potato Souffle Ice Cream Fresh Cocoanut Pie Angel Parfait Custard Apple Pie Rainbow Jello Boiled Custard

Miss Betty Stribling Marries



Mrs. Stanley Herbert Manson, attractive daughter of Paul Stribling, of Atlanta, whose marriage took place Saturday in the First Methodist church in Gadsden, Ala. She was formerly Miss Betty Denice Stribling, member of the younger set of society. Photo by Elliott.

circle of friends is the announcement solemnized by the Rev. L. A. Waits made today by Paul Orlando Strib- and witnessed by the bride's two sisling Sr. of the marriage of his ters, Misses Dorothy Stribling and ling Sr. of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Betty Deniece Stribling. to Stanley Herbert Manson.
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Lovely Bride.

The lovely bride wore a becoming Viennet suit of light brown trimmed with blue fox collar and cuffs and her accessories were of a darker shade of brown. Her shoulder bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Manson is a petitic brunette and the youngest daughter of Paul Stribling Sr. She graduated from Miss Woodberry's School for Girls, where she was a popular member of the Pi Epsilon sorority and Delta Chi honorary sorority, finishing at Oglethorpe University, where she took leading parts in the Petrel Follies and plays, as well as an active interest in campus activities. She was a member of the Duchess Club and of The Round table, honorary society. Her father lilies of the valley. Mrs. Manson Duchess Club and of The Round table, honorary society. Her father until recent years was prominently known in the mercantile business, She is the sister of Paul Stribling Jr., Asa B. Stribling, Miss Dorothy Stribling and Miss Nancy Stribling, Her mother, the late Mrs. Nannie B. Stribling, was highly esteemed and loved in social and religious circles and before her marriage was Miss Nannie Bush, known and admired for her beauty and graciousness. Mrs. Manson is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bush, of Roswell, her grandfather having run the Manson is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bush, of Roswell, her grandfather having run the famous Laurell cotton mill at Roswell until the northern invasion closed its doors. Her grandmother was the late Miss Emily Sampler, daughter of Rev. William Sampler and Elizabeth Ballard Sampler. On her maternal side she is the niece of Judge and Mrs. Charles Hillery Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. John Haddock and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Bush. On her paternal side she is a direct descendant of Thomas Stribling, who came to America in the year 1710 and settled in Stafford county. Va., and is closely related to the Taliaferro, Kinney and Kincheloe families in that state and the prominent and wellknown Stribling family of South Carolina and of the late S. Y. Stribling Sr., who was president of the Roswell and Habersham cotton mills, and is a niece of Earl Stribling. Who is now president of the Habersham mills. She is the niece of S. Y. Stribling Jr., Jack Stribling, T. S. Stribling Jr., Jack Stribling, T. S. Stribling, Mrs. A! Motz. Mrs. Joe Foster and Mrs. Eugene Wood.

New England Families.

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Mr. Manson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Manson, of Browncroft. Rochester, N. Y. On his paternal side he is descended from one of the oldest and best-known New England families. His mother before her marriage was Miss Amy Bishop Arthur, of Liverpool. England. His father is vice president and chief engineer of the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company and president of the American Institute of Radio Engineers. His only sister is Miss Amy Manson. Mr. Stanley Manson was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1927. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary society, and took part in many campus activities pa Phi Kappa, honorary society, and took part in many campus activities during his undergraduate days, For the past year Mr. Manson has made his home in Atlanta, holding a responsible position with the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company, but now is associated with the S. Ernest Philpitt & Son Company, of Miami, Fla., acting in the capacity of sales promotion manager for the firm.

Reside in Coral Gables

Reside in Coral Gables. Mr. and Mrs. Manson will be at home in Coral Gables, Fla., after November 15. Her father. Paul O. Stribling Sr., will entertain at an informal reception this evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. Aubrey Motz, 30 Avery drive, in Ansley Park.

Dancing Class.

Woman's division Chamber of Commerce class for better dancing has instituted its fall program. This civic work has been conducted by the division for six years consecutively and begins now on its seventh year. Old favorites of the ballroom are taught, also all the new dances, chief among them being the tingale tango, the tan-grette waltz and the university glide. special attention is paid to proper position and correct movement. The class meets every Tuesday evening it the Chamber of Commerce. For in formation call Walnut 0845 and as for the woman's division.

Mrs. King Arranges is president of the club, and Mrs. is a member of the faculty of La-ed to non-members for the morning cents.





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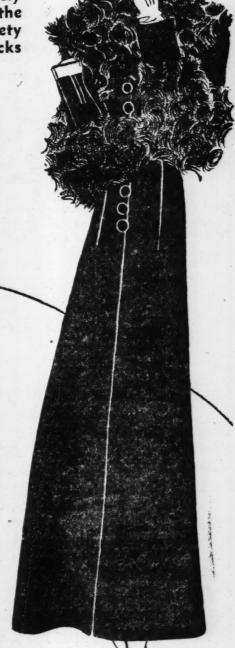
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Ansley Park Golf Club Members Give Costume Halloween Ball Weds J. W. Cheney

The Ansley Park Golf Club was the Mrs. E. B. Taylor, Captain and Mrs. scene of a colorful entertainment last John J. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. evening when the club members as-McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cunsembled at the costume Halloween ball. The decorations reflected the Halloween motif and an abundance of brilliant-hued autumn leaves were employed in the effective decorations. The mantel was banked with the leaves and grinning pumpkin faces were placed thereon. Gay orange-shaded lanterns, surmounted by black witches and bats, and long garlands or orange-colored crepe paper. were caught between the windows. The refreshment table was covered with a bowl of fall flowers in varied hues, and suits of fall flowers in varied hues, were worn by the guests. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Jervis, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Clapp and Mrs. J. C. Wright wore yama-yama suits of black satin with wide crimson ruffs around their necks. Captain John J. Downing appeared as a missionary while Mrs. Downing was a graceful hula girl, wearing a grass skirt and varie-colored leis, Mrs. R. J. S. Honored.

Mrs. John S. Florence

Mrs. H. A. Cunning-net Sue," wearing a grass skirt and varie-colored leis, Mrs. R. J. S. Honored.

Mrs. John S. Florence entertained as unbonnet, and Mr. Cunning-net Sue," wearing a becoming frock and a sunbonnet, and Mr. Cunning-net Sue," wearing a becoming frock and a sunbonnet, and Mr. Cunning-net Sue," wearing a becoming frock and a sunbonnet, and Mr. Cunning-net Sue," wearing a becoming frock and a sunbonnet, and Mr. Cunning-net Sue," wearing a becoming frock and a sunbonnet, and Mr. Cunning-net Sue," wearing a becoming frock and sunbonnet, and Mr. Cunning-net Sue," wearing a becoming frock and sunbonnet, and Mr. Cunning-net Sue," wearing a becoming frock and sunbonnet, and Mr. Cunning-net Sue," wearing a becoming frock and sunbonnet, and Mr. Cunning-net Sue," wearing a becoming frock and sunbonnet, and Mr. Cunning-net Sue," wearing a becoming frock and sunbonnet, and Mr. Cunning-net Sue," wearing a becoming frock and sunbonnet, and Mr. Cunning-net Sue," wearing a proper substitute of the index embled at the costume Halloween ningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miss Sallie Arnall announces the mar-

Cunningham impersonated "Sunbonnet Sue," wearing a becoming freek and a sunbonnet, and Mr. Cunningham appeared as a tramp.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Campbell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Adel Florence, a recent bride. The beautifully appoint-

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THE new income tax in England nips off about 27 per cent of American performers and playwrights. Besides this, the Ministry of Labor has ruled that hereafter no foreign players shall be engaged in minor roles or any other in which their individual attainments are not essential, and that performers allowed in for a specified engagement may not "double" or stay on to play other dates—that is, a vaudevillian must not appear in nightclubs, films, radio work—or vice versa.

No such or any other restrictions are attempted in this country. Professionals can play when, where and as often as they wish, as long as their temporary passport permits entitle them to stay, and they rarely have any difficulty renewing and rerenewing the gross earnings there of

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such tickets. Every time an American entertainer shows his or her head abroad there is a to-do. Bands are especially persona au gratin. Successful Americans, wildly bravoed in the theatres, are fre-quently hissed on the streets in Paris. In Australia there is not only about a 33 per cent income tax taken out at 33 per cent income tax taken out at the source (before the alien even gets his residue) but the net may not be taken out of the country at all; payment must be by check and the check is not negotiable except directly in an Australian bank, deposited within the confines of the country. The only way to get dough out of the big isle is to buy Australian bonds and take them bye-bye. Australian industrial bonds, at this writing, had declined to about one-third of their values as of Jan. 1, 1931. Thus, an actor earning \$100 a 1931. Thus, an actor earning \$100 a week in Melbourne can let his \$66.66 rot there, or come home with bonds worth \$22.22—or settle among the

bushwhackers and the kangaroos. In England the rate averages 5 shillings to the pound, sliding from 20

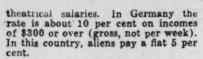


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glow, I saw is Madeleine! I rubbed my eyes...No, it was the Astor Li-brary on Fifth Avenue, not the historic church on Rue Royale.

Reno Floppo

The Great Reno Bubble has busted right in Reno's own face. The divorces are clicking along as regularly as postage stamps off a printing press, but gyps and the flips all gathered there to turn on the gimmicks and switch on the tip-and-toss.

The gambling joints and the cribs and the pitch-layouts, not to say the speaks and the roadhouses, fixed up pretty for the take-and-trim. The first rush was so-so-the six-week cure was a novelty. But the simple mathematical discovery soon was computed that people spend more in three months than they do in half that time; and the class of fems drawn by the short schedule ballyhoo was decidely basement-bargain. Belle Livingston joined the gold-rush (as she did in '49) and when last heard from she was saving up for a pair of cross-country hiking boots.

I despise an I-told-you-so pest....

Table Manners

Michel promises to become a fave along the Sappian Way. A handsome young host with a snappy-go-lucky way, he has swept the cobwebs off the old Little Club (of musk-mellow memories that bring back Justine Johnstone and Billy Allen) and he is now running it as the Plantation, with a colored band, high-brown waitresses, no couvert and pop prices. Not a Harlemon hot-spot—a hangout for Southern cooking and ravishing jazz, with the entertainment running largely to ballads and spirituals. But Michel—he clowns to his guests, pans his own shows, accepts checks from strangers—and mingles. That is almost a lost American cafe manifestation—mingling. It made Barney Gallant and way, he has swept the cobwebs off the gling. It made Barney Gallant and Tex Guinan and Ike Bloom and Wilson Mizner and Tommy Lyman—and the greatest table-to-table mixer of them all, B. B. B.

Idiosyncrazies-

The "working title" of it was "Lullaby," but it was slightly changed for release to "The Sin of Madame Claudet"... Eugene Huat, the bifistual French lightweight, probably fistual French lightweight, probably found out he could fight when somebody thought his name was Eugenie Hat... Willette Kershaw's London troupe was left stranded in Paris. Willette took l'air for New York and the troupe didn't even hold the bag—the theatre held all the bags, and the trunks, too... Of 5,000 prospective picture-plays offered to the Eastern reader for Warner Brothers, including published novels, produced shows and originals, 450 were sent on to the Coast headquarters—and 60 were bought. bought.
Gangsters are pretty much like the

rest of us—what gets 'em in the end is death or taxes...Flo Ziegfeld has gone into the silk business with Ed Golding. Same old slogan—"Glorifying the American Girl." Pretty smooth ... Mary Engers, Micky Devine and Violet Arnold, all of Vanities, were born on Washington's birthday, says Charlie Borchert, the press agent, who also was born in Fibberuary... Harpo, the member of the Four Marxmen who the member of the Four Marxmen who hasn't been wired for sound, is the hasn't been wired for sound, is the fastest wise-wheezer of the quartette.

hasn't been wired for sound, is the fastest wise-wheezer of the quartette. Sylvia Sidney is so near-sighted that she can hardly see two feet ahead of her without her specs... And ditto goes for Ivan Lebedoff, who screws that monocle into his glimmer for strictly utilitarian purposes... Catholic Motion Picture Guild News is published in New York and gets its ads in Hollywood... Few folks have any idea of how many publications are centered on the movies... All the main news agencies send wire services about Hollywood daily, just like they do the Wall Street market and the Washington merry-go-round... Seventeen national trade publications specialize in the industry... 80 staff reporters cover Hollywood studios for 150 foreign rags... In every known language... 25 fan mags issue each month... Almost every fiction and general publication carries a film department... 300 reporters in all gather and write news of porters in all gather and write news of the films exclusively...And still, all of them put together, don't get the half of it and don't spill the half of

what they get.
Dr. Park Lewis of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, says watching a flicker isn't near as says watching a flicker isn't near as great a strain on the eyes as reading a book for the same length of time. reach for a box-office instead of a book-counter...But if you don't care what happens to the windows of your soul, you'll find the book-counter between the cosmetic-case and the sandwich-bar...The average personnel of a theatre and typical revue in New York is between 400 and 450 people, with about 2,000 dependent on the proceeds...Stage crew, alone, often exceeds 35, and with such other ensembles as the chorus, scrubwomen, orchestra, ushers, and other artists, the figures mount up in hunks...Revues gross from \$55,000 weekly down-

way down.

Morris Gest, Belasco's son-in-law, has opened an office near Columbus Circle, far from the mooching throng, and has taken over Tom Curry, who was long the old man's secretary...

No relation to Beau Gest...George M. Cohan, too, is working and living near Central Park, off the Hardened Artery...The old Rue ain't what she used to be...Now every red light on Broadway is just a traffic signal.

Winnie Baldwin, vaudeville vocalizer and playwright, trying to jimmy into the newspaper racket...I tried to discourage her, but she thinks, like lots



GRILL, YE TARRIERS! Jimmy Ray, He Hoofs at the Paramount Hotel Grill, and Knocks the Non-Couvert Patronage for a Nightly Panic—the Boy Can Dance!

of outsiders looking in, that anybody with ordinary intelligence could do as well as we seasoned professionals can ... Maybe she's right, but it hasn't been my experience... You can't learn writing from reading any more than you can learn acting from an orchestra seat... Nobody less than Calvin Coolidge found that out.

It's been great recently for Broad-

It's been great recently for Broad-way comics in Hollywood—the Marxes, Wheeler and Wolsey, Marie Dressler, El Brendel, Eddie Cantor, Eddie Rob-El Brendel, Eddie Cantor, Eddie Robinson, Jimmy Durante, and now Bert Lahr... How do they let Willie Howard keep away?... And Jack Pearl? And Will Mahoney? And how come they allowed Joe Cook to scram? What price Ed Wynn and why not W. C. Fields?... And my favorite clown, Ray Dooley, who could have 'em in spasms?... Legit stars come and they go, but the babes who make you laugh go on forever—Chaplin, Beery, Mabel Normand (while she lived), Chevalier, Ford Sterling, (he's slipped but can come back any time), Zasu Pitts, Polly Moran, Buster Keaton, Chick Sale—no one can drive them off the screen except themselves, and even then they have a reserve comeback that the sexappealers can't hold... Next to the smile of a happy baby, there 'fa nothing greater in this life than the 'faugh of a grouchy grownup. of a grouchy grownup.



picked up dapper young Eddie Mon-arch near the scene of the crime. That's the reason why, a few weeks ago, Eddie Monarch was led into the courtroom of Judge John P. Scallen. That is also why he pleaded guilty to charges of armed robbery.

Eddie took the stand. If he were to tall why he stall he was informed the

tell why he stole, he was informed, the length of his sentence might be mate-rially affected. The district attorney

"Why did you steal?"
"I did it for a girl," Monarch an-vered. "I loved her—I still do, and I wanted to give her everything money could buy."

As he uttered these words, the dap-per young bandit glanced at the faces of the crowd. In back of the witness stand Detective Joseph Kinsler was

watching—watching.

The eyes of the young desperado flitted idly until they rested upon a beautiful young girl just behind the bar. Then, for a split second, the stoic face of the gunman melted into tenderness. She shifted ever so slightly in her

Token seared in by a sizzling penknife, was branded the name, "Ed Monarch."

"Did he do that?" asked Detective Kinsler.

"Yes," sobbed Genevieve, "and I branding iron laugh at prison walls—branded my name on him. And I love say, for twenty years?

Kinsler stepped to the girl's side, dis-closed his office and asked her to follow

him. She blanched, then looked at Monarch again, smiled bravely, and ac-companied the detective to the women's detention quarters across the "What is your name?" she was asked, and she answered, "Genevieve

Finney, it so happened, had been for a long time a name to conjure with on the Detroit Police Department. A man named Harry Finney was a police ser-geant with a long and creditable rec-ord. Was the girl Harry Finney's daughter? After many moments she admitted she was. But what was her con-

nection with the gunman? A police matron unsuspectingly rolled up the sleeve of the girl's left arm. There, seared in by a sizzling

King of Small-time Stickups, They Called Him, This Eddie Monarch. "I stole for a girl," He Said in Court, and a Tiny Smile Gave HER Away.

him, I LOVE HIM! I went with him on

him, I LOVE HIM! I went with him on his robberies because I love him. I drove the getaway car. I went with him to Pittsburgh, where we were arrested on suspicion and held for a week. I love him, I tell you!"

Naturally, Genevieve's father was astounded, as were all her friends. Perhaps some of them comprehended, undoubtedly many of them could not comprehend, her wild, reckless affection. She is only nineteen.

However, Eddie Monarch has gone to the Detroit House of Correction for a term of from five to twenty years. Genevieve pleaded guilty, too, possibly in the hope of going with her sweetheart. But the judge did not send her. Four years' probation was her lot.

Will the love which scoffed at the branding iron laugh at prison walls—

Changing Your Draperies for the Winter



Day Draperies, Such as Illustrated Above, Will Enliven the Winter Home. Give Proper Attention to Texture as It Is Just as Important as the Color. These Drapes, of a Linen Mixture, Are Very Smart and Cheerful.

ITH the blowing of cool breezes and the coming of shillwe are all beginning to show an interest in the interiors of our homes. For months our efforts have been devoted to finding a cool, shady

place on the porch, in the yard or in the sun-parlor. Now we are seeking cheerful comfort within doors. Look at your draperies. Is there a

room in your house where they need replacing? Nothing will brighten and freshen your home like new window furnishings.

For the room which is rather formal in its furnishing, rayon damasks are a smart drapery material. This material is being brought out in all the fashionable colors and in most of the damask patterns. Chintzes are good for the informal rooms. Chintzes have always been good Spring and Summer drapery fabrics, but the the new colors and patterns now make this a material for use in the Winter house.

The gaily figured draperies in the dining room pictured here are of a linen and cotton mixture, very in-teresting because of testing because of its texture. A great deal of attention is being given to the texture of drapery material. Rough textures are very popular for rooms furnished in one of the popular provincial styles.

The yellows will continue to be fashionable drapery fabric colors for Fall and Winter. Green and

colors for Fall and Winter. Green and rust remain a popular combination. Olive green is good, while blue green is increasing in acceptance. Pure blues are good, but must be used with great care to avoid a depressing color scheme. Red purples, including eggplant and raisin, are in good style. For rooms in which oak is used, red is one of the best drapery colors. Wood browns, beige and cocoa are equally popular.

The Private Life of Greta Garbo

A True Woman of Mystery Who Is the Despair of All Press Agents-Who Bars Interviewers-Who Demands Seclusion and Gets It. Rilla Page Palmborg Penetrates the Barrier the Famous Screen Actress Has Built About Herself and Tells Just What Manner of Woman Greta Garbo Is, and How She Lives BY RILLA PAGE PALMBORG N THE morning of September 18, 1905, there was hush-ed excitement in the humble apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Gustafsson at 32 Blekingegaten street, Stockholm, None of the other families in the five-story apartment

building was greatly concerned with what was happening in the Gustafsson household. A new baby was not an unusual occurrence in that neighborhood. It was not until years later, when this baby had become

known all over the world as the great Greta Garbo, that these neighbors remembered to brag that they recalled the very day little Greta was born. Number 32 Blekingegaten street is not a fashionable part Stockholm. The playground of the children is the street

and the backyard, where clothes lines are always stretched overhead or in one of the vacant lots near by. When little Greta Gustafsson grew old enough to play with her brother, Swen, and sister, Alva, she did not like to romp with the neighborhood children as they did. When her mother sent her outdoors to play she would wander off in a corner by herself or slip away from the others down the street.

When she was sent to school she was most unhappy. It wasn't the studying she hated. It was being compelled to sit long hours before a desk. She dreaded the recesses even more. She felt so out of place among these little boys and girls, even though they were her age. The other children often whispered about her because she was so tall. At 12, Greta was as tall as

When school was out, instead of hurrying home with her brother and sister, Greta would steal away by herself. There were several places she loved to go. One was the little bridge that jutted out from the rocks of Southside. She liked to stand on this bridge and look down on Stockholm as it lay spread

Near this bridge was a gate that led into the courtyard of the Southside theater. Greta would stand for hours near this gate waiting to catch a glimpse of the actors and actresses as they came and went into that mysterious region known as "Back Stage.

When Greta was 14 real tragedy entered her life. Her father, whom she loved dearly, died. Mrs. Gustafsson and her two older children, Swen and Alva, went to work. Greta was too young; she kept in school a while longer. Greta did not like to be the only one not earning money.

Sweden, barbers employ girls to make the lather and pat it on the customer's face and dry the razors and lay out clean towels. Greta found such work in a little shop. But she didn't like it. Neither did she like the small pay that went with it.

One day she persuaded her mother to allow her to apply for a posi

tion in Paul Bergstrom's Department store. When she got a position in the women's coat department Greta knew that the hated school

It was soon found that Miss Gustafsson was willing and quick to learn. When there was an opening in the millinery

department Greta received a permanent position there.

One day the head saleswoman asked the new clerk to help her lay out the hats to be used for illustrations in the fall catalogue. When the advertising man came in to look them over Greta was used as a model. Both remarked on the fact that any style of hat seemed to become Miss Gustafsson. They decided it would be a fine idea to have her pose for the photographs.

One day the advertising manager came hurrying into the millinery department. "Pick out your smartest styles," he ordered. "Captain Ring and two of his contract players are coming in to select hats for the advertising film they are making for the

But Captain Ring was not interested. He had selected actresses for all the costumes he had in mind. However, the next day it was decided that a comedy touch was needed. Then Captain Ring remembered the tall, awkward, yet strangely attractive girl in the millinery department who

Greta was put into a checkered riding habit, two sizes too large. She was told to stand with her hands in her pockets, her shoulders hunched up, and her head pulled to one side, She was so quick and anxious to follow direction that Captain Ring assured her he would use her soon in another

But it wasn't until the following year that Captain Ring asked Miss Gustafsson to do more work for him. This was a small part in a film to be released in Japan showing the culture and industry of Sweden.

In 1922 he again wanted Greta to take part in an industrial film for a firm in the city of Orebro. This time there was to be real romance running through the picture. Greta was asked to take the role of a valkyr. It was a great opportunity for her.

But the store refused to let her go. Greta was heartbroken when she had to give it up.

One night on her way home from work Greta stopped to look into a window where shoes were displayed. She was annoyed when she discovered man standing beside her looking her up and down. The man was a film director who had been attracted by Greta's beautiful, clear-cut features and natural, graceful walk. He was debating on approaching her and offering her a part in a picture he was about to make when she hurried off.

The following day this man came into the millinery section with an actress. He didn't see Greta, and after he left she inquired who he was. When she was told he was Erick Pitschler, a film director, she decided to ask him for a chance in one of his pictures.

That evening Greta telephoned him for an appointment which he made for the following afternoon. When she went into Mr. Petschler's office he recognized her as the girl he had seen looking in the shoe-store window. He engaged her for a comedy bit in "Peter the Tramp." It was a small part and would take only a few days. He thought could arrange with the store to change her vacation date.

But the store refused. Greta didn't know what to do. She feared to lose her steady job, but she was more afraid to lose this chance in pictures for which she had always longed. She decided to up her position as a hat clerk. That night she went home to tell her mother that she had left

the store, and thereafter intended to make her year scholarship in one of the finest dramatic

living in motion pictures.

Greta Garbo had lots of fun making her first picture in Sweden. It was a small part, but it looked very big to her. As one of three bathing girls she attracted little attention. But because she had lost her position in the department store and was so eager to get work in pictures, the director promised to give her another part soon.

While making this picture she realized that before she could expect to get very far on either stage or screen she must have instruction. She consulted Frans Enwall, a private coach in drama, on how

Mr. Enwall saw the unusual charm and beauty of this girl. He saw a great future for her if she determination and courage to apply herself to serious study. He suggested that she prepare herself to take the test to enter the Royal Dramatic

In Sweden an actor must first attend The Dramatic School-a part of the Royal theaterbefore he can appear upon the stage. But before a person can enter this school he must pass a test roving he has the necessary ability and talent. Those who pass receive a scholarship that entitles them to instruction without charge.

Mr. Enwall offered to help Greta prepare for the examination. She threw herself into the work. She would be 17 in September. The test was set for August. If she passed she would have a threeschools in the world. She was determined she would

When Greta's turn came to speak her lines on the day of the test her knees trembled so she scarcoly had strength to carry herself out on the stage. She went through her act as though in a trance. As she left the stage she nearly collapsed. But she soon pulled herself together and hurried home and into bed, where she lay awake all night, hoping and

The next day passed, and there was no word from the theater. The second day passed without a sign. Greta had begun to give up was a telephone call saying that her name was among those entered on the rolls as one of the pupils of the Royal Dramatic School for 1922-1923

Until Greta started to this school she hadn't known life could be so happy. Here she studied elocution instead of arithmetic; fencing instead of geography. She received passes to the best theaters, for it was a part of her education to study great actors and actresses.

The instructors soon recognized the talent lying dormant in Greta. The directors of the school believed that the best way to bring out real talent in a student was to give actual experience with instruction. Greta, with several others from her class, was engaged as a "contract pupil" at \$40 a month. Now, while she was studying, she took part in actual performances given in The Royal Dramatic theater.

In the spring of 1923, Gustaf Molander. director of the school, advised Greta to see the motion-picture director, Mauritz Stiller, who was looking for talented beginners. Mr. preferred to mould rather than to work with those wise from years of experience. He was about to start production on the biggest picture he had ever made, "Gosta Berling's Saga,"

Greta called on Mr. Stiller one night after school. He looked her up and down. Bluntly he asked her to remove her coat and hat. Then he told her to put them back on again. After asking a few questions he let her know that he was ready to have her leave. She felt she had failed to impress him.

But in three days Greta had word that Mr. Stiller wanted her to report to The Rasunda Film City for a test. She rode out there on the street car. She was nervous and frightened at the thought of making a motion-picture test. Greta was sent to a set where Mr. Stiller was waiting for her. After looking her over he abruptly pointed to a bed and ordered. "Lie down and be sick. She lay down, but it seemed so silly to her that she couldn't for the life of her pretend that she was sick.

Suddenly Mr. Stiller stood over her. "For heaven's sake, don't you know what it is to be sick?" he asked.

Greta realized that this was a serious business. Although confused and self-con-scious she tried her best to imagine that she was desperately ill. After that was over she waited for something else. But that was all.

Mr. Stiller told her she could go home A few days later she received word that she had been chosen to play the part of Countess Elizabeth Dohna, in "Gosta Ber-

Greta Garbo could not believe she had actually been chosen to play one of the most Everyone at the school was talking about this marvelous story that the great Director Mauritz Stiller was going to make into a

The famous stage star, Lars Hanson, had been chosen to play the male lead. The most Greta had expected was a minor part. And now she had been selected to play the Coun-

Greta never wanted to do anything as badly as she wanted to play this part, and was afraid. The thought of going through the highly dramatic scenes before the camera with this strange man, Mauritz Stiller, directing, terrified her. The whole thing seemed too big for the inexperienced

Those first days at the studio, arranging for the necessary costumes, studying the script and rehearsing the scenes, were an experience never to be forgotten.

At last the day arrived for the actual "shooting" of the first scenes. Greta, made up and in costume, was waiting for her entrance on the scene. Suddenly she became ill. When she was called before the camera

she thought she was going to faint, Mr. Stiller recognized the symptoms of nervous excitement. He ordered everyone, even the electricians, off the set. Greta was left alone

The inscrutable Greta who has built around herself and consistently maintained a barrier of mystery, is shown in two striking poses from recent pictures in which she has starred. Above she is seen with Robert Montgomery in a pose from "Inspiration."

The picture on the left is of Miss Garbo and Gavin Gordon, as seen in "Romance."

> But Mr. Stiller was watching this new girl. He wanted to see what stuff she w made off. He hoped he had not been mistaken in her strength and courage.

to pull herself together.

Slowly he saw her regain her composure He quickly called the other members of the company back onto the set. In a few minutes Greta was plunged into the making of a picture that was to start her on the road world fame.

Greta found she could not laugh and joke between scenes on this picture as she had in the others. While making Berling's Saga" she felt that she actually was the Countess Dohna. Wrenching back and forth from Greta Gustafsson (she had not yet adopted the name Garbo) to Countess Dohna was more than she could stand. So between scenes she would wander away from the others and sit alone, without talking to anyone. The other players, who did not feel their roles so deeply, commenced to

whisper that Greta was upstage. Greta knew they were gossiping about her, but she didn't care. Her one thought was to make a good job of the part she was

Mr. Stiller soon realized he had found great talent in Greta. And she appreciated the ability of the director. Each day she threw herself heart and soul into her scenes. At night she went home exhausted from having given every ounce of energy she

It was nearly a year before the picture was completed. There were winter scenes and summer scenes all made on so grand a scale that they could not be done in the

Mauritz Stiller, a genuinely great director, was giving rein to his ambition to make this picture the greatest film ever made. When the picture was shown to the public the critics pronounced it just that. Special notice was called to the unknown actress, Greta Gustafsson.

It was then that Mr. Stiller and Greta decided the name Gustafsson was too long. Together they chose the name Garbo. So the new motion-picture actress, Greta Garbo, made her bow to the world.

After the picture was finished Greta returned to the dramatic school to resume her studies. She had proved herself so fine an actress that the school director signed her on a contract as "leading pupil," meant she would play "leads" on the stage of The Royal Dramatic theater while she was finishing her instruction in the school.

But Greta Garbo was destined not to go on with her studies. Mr. Stiller found that he had a place for her in his next pic-ture. He suggested that she give up her scholarship and devote all her time to acting

before the camera. . She asked to be released from her "leading pupil" contract. And Greta Garbo turned over the management of her career

Mr. Stiller invited his protegee to accompany him to the premiere of "Gosta Berling's Saga," in Berlin. That first premiere of Greta's was brilliant. The theater was filled with society folk, fa-mous critics, and celebrities from the stage. After the picture was finished there was a roar of applause. Greta and Mr. Stiller came out on the stage and were introduced. They were showered with flowers. To this day Greta likes to recall the warmth of that welcome.

"The German people are not too personal in their admiration," she says. "They admire your talent and your work, but it ends there. They are interested in you as an artist, not as a personality. Your life away from the except or stage is your own." screen or stage is your own.

Mr. Stiller found producers in Berlin willing to back a picture he wanted to make in Constantinople. Greta was to the leading role. This trip to Turkey, Greta thought, would be the greatest adventure of her life. She hurried home to pack.

When she actually found herself on the train for Constantinople, Greta felt that she must be in a dream. First there had been success in a great role in one of the biggest productions ever filmed. Then selection as the protegee of a famous director. And now she was on her way to a foreign land to play the lead in another of his important pictures.

Life was no longer tiresome and monotonous for the little Gustafsson girl.
In fact that awkward girl had long since disappeared. There was a new girl in her place: a charming, talented, beautiful person known on the screen as the Actress Greta Garbo.

There was delay in getting started on the script was ready and work began.

Mauritz Stiller felt that this would be the most dramatic production he had yet made. The actual settings in the land where the story was laid inspired all the players. It was the first motion picture to be made in Constantinople.

But suddenly money from Berlin stopped coming. Mr. Stiller could get no answer from letters and telegrams. The night before Christmas he decided to get on the train and make a hurried trip to Berlin. In a few days he re-turned with the sad news that the backers of the picture had gone broke. There was nothing to do but disband and go

Stiller had plans for another picture that he wanted to make in Berlin. So once more Greta found herself in the German capital. Stiller got a part for her in "The Street of Sorrow."

Greta had picked up enough German to enable her to understand direction. She found that she liked to work in the German studios. So her second picture was made in the capital of Germany. It was not a sensation like "Gosta Berling's Saga." But then, Mr. Stiller did not direct it. Greta was gaining experience, and that was what she wanted

During this time Louis B. Mayer was making a trip through Europe on the lookout for new talent. The night he viewed "Gosta Berling's Saga" he saw photography and directorial tricks that had never been done before. He wanted to meet the genius who had directed this fine picture. He wished to take him to Hollywood and introduce his new ideas to the American screen.

Stiller was keenly interested in the idea. He knew Hollywood was far ahead of Europe in making pictures. His friend, the director. Victor Seastrom, had already made a name for himself over there. Stiller often felt handicapped in trying to carry out his ideas in the small studios of Europe. He was ready to sign a contract, provided his protegee, Greta Garbo, received one too, so she might go to Hollywood and work in his

Mr. Mayer was not particularly interested in Greta Garbo. She was a newcomer to the screen. She had no special in Europe. Her future was uncertain. But Mr. Stiller had promised Greta work in his pictures when she left the dramatic school. He knew she would some day be a great actress. He refused to go to Hollywood without her. He was ready to pay her salary out of his, so certain was he of her success

It was finally agreed that Miss Garbo should accompany Stiller to the film capital. Greta admits that Mr Mayer scarcely looked at her while the contract was being signed.

Mrs. Gustafsson was proud of her daughter's success, but she was stunned when Greta came home and announced she was going to Hollywood. It seemed like another world to Mrs. Gustafeson.

She knew her daughter well enough to realize that it would be useless to try to stop her. She knew that this little girl of hers who had always been so different from her other children had grown beyond them all. She felt that she might never see Greta again. With tears in her eyes she helped pack Greta's bags for the long trip. Swen and Alva envied their sister, who was being paid what to them were huge sums of money

while she traveled all over the world. Greta never felt so free as she did on a day in July, 1925, when she stood on the deck of the steamship Drottingholm as it slipped out of the harbor of Gothenburg. She loved every minute the time it took to cross the ocean to the United States. For hours she would on deck in her chair gazing at the ocean. She did not care to mingle with the crowds. She had never known such peace and happiness before. Instinctively she felt that those days would be counted among the happiest she had ever spent in her life.

Greta was disappointed with New York. She expected to see a great city with wide avenues shaded with trees. She landed on one of the hottest mid-summer days. After the cool days she had known in her own northern land, it was almost more than she could bear.

Stiller had business in New York. There was nothing for Greta to do but establish herself in a hotel. There was no pleasure in exploring this towered city in the hot August sun. She spent most of her time in her bathtub filled with cold water. She dreaded to think California would be like, as she had been told that it was a land of perpetual sunshine.

In September Stiller was ready to start for Hollywood. The trip from New York seemed endless. The part of the journey that interested Greta most was the desert, with its cool nights. She began to hope that California might not be such a hot place after all. When they arrived in Los Angeles

ey found a warm welcome. A group of people from the studio was there to greet these newcomers who had journeyed all the way from Sweden.

As Greta stepped from the train she received a big bouquet of flowers. A photographer leveled his camera at her. That day the first of the endless chain of Garbo publicity was set in motion. Ma Stiller's friend, Seastrom, was liv-ing at Santa Monica. He thought Stiller and Miss Garbo would like to make their home there. He knew that most

Swedes loved the sea and the surf. Stiller rented a place near the beach and engaged a Swedish woman to keep ise for him. Greta took a small apartment a block from the ocean. She was happy to find the weather

in California cool and comfortable, even though the sun shone brightly. She liked living near the ocean, where she could walk miles up the sand, close to

of this foreign actress. The film colony the water's edge.
She was glad she did

ing of the first picture Greta Garbo made in Hollywood she set the precedent of never appearing publicly at any of her pictures. After the preview, people gathered in front of the theater to discuss this fas-

cinating girl called Greta Garbo. Torrent" went to New York without the usual ballyhoo. The critics sat spellbound as they watched this new kind of siren. Next day Greta's name blazed in every newspaper. People crowded the theater to see her. She met a similar reception wherever the pic-ture was shown. Greta Garbo had become an overnight sensation.

"The Torrent" proved that Greta had been rightly cast as a siren, although even at the start she insisted that she did not want to play "bad womens." To this day Garbo has never had her wish of playing the part of a good little

Hollywood was deeply impressed with the strange beauty and singular appeal clear; the blue so deep. The heavy black lashes on the upper lids curled back until they touched Greta's narrow, arched brows. Her lower lashes swept

When I first went into pictures I was asked to cut my lashes," she said. Her mouth was large, but soft and appealing. Her teeth were broad and even. She had the creamy complexion of the Scandinavian. Vivid lipstick accentuated her lips.

She settled into a chair with the lazy grace of an animal, toying with the eye shade with her large capable hands. She had the long, tapering fingers of the artist. On a middle finger she wore an odd ring.

"I was frantic when Mauritz Stiller was taken from the picture," she said. "It is difficult for me to understand direction through an interpreter. Everything over here is strange and different. "And this studio is so large it confuses me. Are all the studios as large as this? I would get lost if someone did

"In America you are all so happy," she observed. "Why are you so happy all of the time? I am not always he Sometimes yes, sometimes no. When I am angry I am very bad. I shut my door and do not speak.'

Later Hollywood was to learn what Garbo meant when she said: "I shut my door and do not speak."

The first story I wrote of Greta Garbo was called "The Mysterious Strang-er." I wrote that her eyes were her greatest charm. That she did not invite confidences of the heart, I said, "Greta Garbo will fascinate people, but I wager she will always remain more or less a mystery.'

Members of the film colony began to show a keen interest in this newcomer. She was seldom seen in public. She rarely ate lunch with the other players in the studio cafe. She lived alone in her small apartment in Santa Monica. When asked why she did not move into larger quarters and have servants, like other stars, she answered, "I have a

Parade," in which Jack played the pare of Jim Apperson, American doughboy, mped him as a truly fine actor. Here was Gilbert, a tempestuous per-

son, gay and daring, his tall, slender figure, coal-black hair, black eyes, and flashing white teeth a striking trast to the tall, slender blonde Greta,

cool and serene as an iceberg.

These strange personalities, Jack Gilbert and Greta Garbo, were drawn to

one another from the start. The beginning of "Flesh and the Devil" plunged them into scenes of passionate love. One minute these two were casual acquaintances. The next they were holding each other in close

Soon after they started work on the picture Hollywood scented a romance. Garbo and Gilbert were playing love scenes with a realism that impressed all who saw them.

Gilbert's fervor swept Garbo from her calm retirement. His flashing smile, blunt speech, and emotional nature stirred her out of her passiveness. Instead of retiring to the corner of the set by herself between scenes, she laughed and joked with Gilbert and the others working on the picture.

Instead of hurrying home from her

work at the studio, seeing only Maurits Stiller, she now began to go out with Jack. They were seen lunching at a restaurant in Hollywood. Jack, who had just completed a home back of Beverly Hills, invited friends in to dine with

him and Garbo.

Hollywood heard many tales of the Swedish star's eccentricities. It was said that at these parties Garbo seldom appeared in evening gowns, even when the others came in formal dress; that often during the evening she would kick off her slippers and sit in stocking feet. Garbo was now spending much of her

leisure at Jack's home, swimming in the pool or resting on the broad veranda that looked out over Beverly Hills.

There was no doubt that Jack was deeply fond of the Swedish actress. He was always talking about her. "Garbo is

marvelous; the most alluring creature you have ever seen; capricious as the devil, whimsical, temperamental, and fascinating. "One day she is child-like, naive, ingenuous, a girl of ten. The next day she

old, knowing everything, baffling, deep. Garbo has more sides to her personality than anyone I have ever met."

Meanwhile, Mauritz Stiller was directing Pola Negri in "Hotel Imperial." Lars Hanson once said that when Stiller was working on a picture he would see no one, not even Garbo. Possibly, because of that, Garbo was only amusing herself with Jack while Stiller was busy. At any rate, when Stiller finished "Hotel Imperial," he and Garbo were occasionally seen together again.

As soon as "Flesh and the Devil" was

finished, Jack rushed off to New York on a vacation. Something had gone wrong with the Garbo-Gilbert romance, When asked in an interview if he was in love with Garbo he answered briefly, "She is a wonderful girl. We are merely

'Flesh and the Devil" was a sensation. Wherever it was shown crowds formed in line in front of the theaters, waiting to see the realistic love-making of the two celebrities.

Soon after Jack returned from New York the interrupted romance was on again in full force. It was rumored that that before long he would marry Greta. Later there was a persistent rumor that these two had stolen out of town secret-

About this time the report got out that Garbo was demanding a higher salary. She knew that "Flesh and the Devil" was making amazing sums. She knew that she was now considered one of the company's best drawing cards.

There arrived a day when Garbo and the studio could not come to terms. It was then that she introduced a new mode of warfare to the studio officials. or raving and argu top of her voice, as other stars had done, Garbo got up and said quietly: "I t'ink I go home." And home she went and home she stayed.

For nearly seven months there were no Garbo pictures made. For a time it looked as though Greta would return to Sweden.

Garbo met all threats and arguments with silence. It seemed that she was ready to go back home. Finally the company weakened. The studio announced that their Swedish star would soon start a new picture. Jack Gilbert's business manager was reputedly negotiator who had settled the differ-

Hollywood was enchanted to think that this foreign actress had gotten her "Long live the queen!" laughed the film colony.

Hollywood began to realize that Garbo's strange personality was not a pose. Here was a girl no one could fathom. Time and again, at the very mement the officials were congratulating themselves that they were getting on beautifully with their star, she would get up, saving, "I t'ink I go home," and home she would go.

At times she baffled Jack Gilbert. During the height of her romance with Jack, Garbo would often lock herself away from everyone, not permitting even Gilbert to see her.

Hollywood was keenly interested when it was announced that Greta Garbo and John Gilbert were starting work on "Love," an adaptation of Tolstoy's classic, "Anna Karenina," While Greta was working on this picture she began

to protest against interviews.
"Interviews!" she exclaimed. "How I hate them! When I am a big star I

will never give another.' Garbo's pictures all called for the exotic, clinging garments of a siren, She hated to stand for dress fittings. She took no interest in her clothes. She was the despair of the wardrobe depart-

"It is difficult to dress Greta Garbo," said Andre Ani, studio designer. "She has foreign ideas about clothes that do well in American pictures. She wants short skirts when she should have long ones. She has many dislikes. "She will wear nothing with fur on

it, if she can have her way. She wants neither lace nor velvet garments. She goes in for flaunting, bizarre collars and cuffs. And her figure-it is difficult to dress.

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(Next week: Garbo Indifferent to Fine Clothes.)



"She is too big." "She is too tall." "She will never go over in pictures," were comments heard on all sides.

the screen. The petite type was the popular one. Now came a girl five feet six inches tall, weighing around a hun-dred and thirty-five, with large hands and feet and shoulders as broad as a man's.

Finally a screen test was made. Before an actress is cast for a part she has a screen test to determine whether she is suitable for certain roles. These tests, cold and impersonal, are required of stars as well as beginners.

It was reported that the tests of Garbo showed an unattractive girl in whom the studio found no interest. Mauritz Stiller was furious. "Fools, all

of them. Let me make the test. I will show them." he shouted.

The story goes that painstakingly stiller made up Garbo's lovely face. Carefully he arranged the lights so they brought out her clear, cameo-like profile posed her this way and that. The result was that a glimpse of the Garbo glamour showed through. At any rate, the officials were interested enough to give her the lead in "The Torrent.

Garbo and Stiller went to Hollywood with the understanding that Stiller was to direct the pictures of his protegee. She never would have gone had she thought anyone but the great Stiller to guide her through a picture. It was he who had faith in her ability as an actress. It was he who had given her the first big chance before the

camera. He was her inspiration. But Monta Bell and not Stiller got the job of directing Garbo's first pic-ture in Hollywood. Garbo thought she would never live through the struggle of making that picture. She was not such long hours. She did not like to have strange and unfriendly people shouting directions at her in a language wholly incomprehensible. She did not want strangers to stand about the set staring at her.

Many times she was ready to quit and go home. But Stiller, who realized all this picture meant for his protegee,

made her carry on. Greta Garbo has never forgotten those first long, trying days in Hollywood when, homesick and discouraged, she hardly had enough strength left to carry herself home for the few hours of rest allowed her before she had to

face the camera again. Soon after "The Torrent" was under way, the studio discovered that it had a find in Greta Garbo.

"Here is real star dust," executives said. "Garbo will be a sensation when she is seen on the screen."

"The Torrent" was previewed in a little theater on the edge of Beverly Hills. No one noticed Garbo as she and Stiller slipped quietly into seats at the rear of the dimly lighted house. No one saw them steal out just before the pic-ture was finished. At the first showand Clark Gable (right), in scene from "The Rise and Fall of Susan Lennox." The lower picture shows Miss Garbo and Charles Bickford in a still from "Anna Christie."

had thought it was fed up on foreigners. But here was an entirely different type. Women, as well as men, spoke of her strangely seductive magnetism. Plans had already been made for Garbo to do "The Temptress." Greta agreed to make it if Stiller could di-

Stiller started the picture. From the start he had trouble with the producers. They get me over here to make pictures because they like my methods.' he exclaimed. "They say they are different. Then they will not let me use my methods. Instead they try to tell me

how to make the picture.' Finally he was taken from the picture. Fred Niblo was put in his place.

While Greta Garbo was making "The Temptress" I got my first interview with

The publicity department had been puzzled by this strange girl. They weren't sure she would give an interview. They admitted that they knew almost nothing about her. They laughed because they had found an actress who didn't want to talk about herself.

They felt certain, nevertheless, that Garbo would soon "come to her senses." They chuckled to think how they soon have her knocking at their door. Garbo was persuaded to go to the

studio for an interview when she learned she was to talk with a writer whose Swedish husband was to serve as inter-We met in a bare little office. Garbo came in, tall and awkward and selfconscious. She wore a plain suit, badly

in need of pressing. Her eyes were shaded by a green visor drawn down over her forehead. She pulled it off as she entered the door.

Her dark brown hair (it had been dyed for the picture, for she is a natural blonde) hung almost to her shoulders. Later this long haircut-which at the time seemed most untidy-was to be known all over the world as the Garbo Bob. Greta was a decided contrast to the other well-groomed, perfectly-poised

actresses on the lot. It was her smouldering, heavy-lidded that immediately drew attention. The whites of them were so exceedingly

not take me to the many different stages where we work. "You all hurry so much. Everyone goes on the run. We do not rush so in Sweden. It took months and months to make 'Gosta Berling's Saga.' We had to wait for winter, to make the winter scenes. Then we had to wait for summer, to get summer scenes.

"Here you make any climate you want right in the studio. You finish a picture in a few weeks. I don't know whether I like it or not. "And they make me play bad girl. Sometimes I would like to play good

"It was amazing to hear her speak such good English, for she knew scarcely a word of it when she arrived. She spoke slowly and hesitatingly, often appealing for help with words. Her accent was charming. She slurred certain words. She said ver' for very and mus'

for must. Her voice was deep and low. "My mother did not want me so far from home. I plead with her, 'Just for one little year'-so I am here. No, I am not homesick. I have not had time for that yet.

She spoke in her native tongue about American food and Swedish food, She told how she longed for some cold weather. She said that the bright California sun hurt her eyes.

I want? Garbo didn't even have a maid. She ate most of her meals with Stiller. He was the only person with whom she was known to associate. The Swedish director was not faring as well as his protegee. It seemed that

he and the studio couldn't come to

terms. Finally, by mutual consent, their

contract was terminated, and he went

to another studio. Greta received a new

contract. The scene had changed. It was

bed, a chair, and a table. What more do

Garbo and not Stiller whom her studio now wanted. Garbo made even a greater sensation in "The Temptress" than in "The Torrent." Passion glowed whenever Garbo appeared on the scene. Her beauty flashed with a singular appeal. She was proclaimed a great success.

But Greta said she knew nothing of the technique of acting. That for the time being she was the person in the picture. That she did not know how she got certain effects. She did not know why she did things the way she "After "The Temptress" the studio

announced that Greta Garbo and Jack Gilbert were to play the leads in "Flesh and the Devil.

At that time Gilbert was one of the screen's most popular heroes. "The Big



Little Mr. Gandhi---and the Austrian Doctor

SNIPER'S MARK

The Shattered Window in the House

of Stock Broker William Turnball of Camden.



Dr. Panesch, Austrian Physician, Who Believes That by Exposing His Body to Alpine Snows Daily, He is Steeling Himself Against All Serious Physical Illnesses. Compare with Photo at Right.

HAT are the real effects of exposure of the human body to the elements? Is there a definite strengthening of the tissues, a storing-up of nervous energy, a sort of "sinking fund" of resis-tance, of which the average self-indulgent mortal is incapable?

Boston, is a question which

is still puzzling

One little brown, wrinkled, espectacled Hindu — Mahatma Gandhi—offers a partial answer to these questions. Ever since he emerged as the leader in India's struggle for independence. the world at large has marveled at Gandhi's indiffence to those twin devils, intense cold and heat, in spite of his sixty-odd years. Gandhi was regarded as a phenomenon, a freak perhaps unique.

But now it is becoming apparent that the Mahatma is not alone in his creed of hardening the body. Herewith is printed a photograph of an Austrian doctor who, clad only in a loin cloth like Gandhi's, daily dares the rigors of the Alpine snows to steel himself against group ill. steel himself against grave illnesses. And this physician lacks Gandhi's Hindu mysticism that buoys him up in whatever he attempts. On his recent visit to Lon-

don for the Round Table Con-ference, the British stood aghast in admiration at the In-dian's defiance of weather conditions.

He arrived in a pouring rain. Yet his attire differed not at all from that worn under coppery suns except for a blanket. He drank only a cup of goat's milk; then slept on a concrete floor, after eating a few dates. He said he felt "quite at home."

On his "day of silence," during which he spoke to no one, could be observed another phase of the same philosophy. Just as the exposure of his body—he believes—gives him a physical reserve force, so the husbanding of



Mahatma Gandhi, Leader in the Fight for Indian Independence. His Philosophy
Includes the Theory That by Nakedly
Braving the Elements, He Strengthens Not
Only the Muscles of His Body, but Builds
Up a Spiritual Reserve Force, as Well.

spiritual energy through silence gives him a deeper contact with humanity. "What do you think of our English climate, Mr. Gandhi?" the sage was asked, on his arrival in a drenching drizzle. "I know your climate of old," he rejoined with a pleasant smile. "However it treats me, the warmth of my friends here is such that I shall defy the cold and the rein."

defy the cold and the rain."

What more perfect instance of the theory that the brotherhood of man needs no furs to keep comfortable could be adduced?



Walking Along the Sidewalk Near Her Home.

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the victims had been shot in their right legs or arms, and also that the last two attacks had taken place on holidays— New Year's Day and Washington's Birthday. Whether or not this observa-tion had any significance, they were able to do nothing with it. On March 19, Morris Lipman, 30,

On April 4, ten-year-old Elsie Con-

Cleary, 45, was shot in the right hip as he was walking along a crowded thor-

oughfare near the airport in historic

Haverhill.
Then throughout the past Summer,

although silent bullets whizzed through

the air almost daily in the vicinity of

whole affair seems, it is grim reality in the cities where the sniper has

choosing human targets and wounding them—during those weeks of the past

The depredations attributed to the phantom sniper in Cleveland were few in number, but decidedly serious. A twenty-year-old girl, Geraldine Marko,

evening from attending an operetta re-hearsal. A car passed her slowly and

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her way home from church one

Even while the sniper refrained from

operated.

commuting trains.

she fell, wounded in the neck. The car sped away. Miss Marko was dismissed

on November 13, 1930,
Mrs. Selma Sauer, 29, a
widow, living on Elmwood Street, West Roxbury, felt a sudden pain
in her abdomen and
fainted in the arms of her escort,
Hugh Campbell. When shot, Mrs.
Sauer and her escort were on the
sidewalk almost directly enposite the

sidewalk almost directly opposite the locus of the murder of Mabel Mather-son, a case which attracted nation-wide

attention several years previously. Although threatened with blood-poisoning

for weeks after the .22-calibre bullet was removed from her abdomen, Mrs.

Sauer finally recovered. Neither she nor Campbell heard any report when

On January 1, 1931, Miss Elizabeth Wornbelt, 50, employed as a cook at St. Paul's Preparatory School in Concord, New Hampshire, was wounded by a .22-calibre bullet in her lower right leg as she alighted from a train in the North Station in Boston. There were

hundreds of persons all about her, but the assailant was not detected.

On February 22, 1931, Norman Tuttle, 25, of West Street, Weymouth,

was wounded in the right leg while walking in the Weymouth freight yard.

At this juncture, detectives and criminologists noted that most of

the shot was fired.

'round the world," the

m ysterious marksman

scattered literally hun-dreds of bul-

lets. But his

shots, far from being

heard 'round the world, could not be

heard even from a distance of ten feet.

He uses a silent weapon of .22 cali-bre. He has fired from behind trees;

he has fired from doorsteps in busy streets; he has fired from windows and from the roofs of

low buildings. But

his victims, from James Sullivan, 40, of Oneida Street in the South End of

Boston, who was wounded by a bul-

let in the right thigh while walking along

Harrison Avenue on October 30, 1930, to William D. Cam-

eron, Clarence Rich-

ardson and Alfred

Juliane, who were shot at only a few

weeks ago in Great-

er Boston-all have reported that they

heard no sound ex-

cept the whizzing of the bullets, and

never so much as caught a fleeting

sniper's physical appearance, no "lead" concerning his mental condition. Naturally they have theories in great number, but have been forced, to date, to admit that any hypothesis would be

Authorities have no clue as to the

glimpse of their assailant.

grounded on pure guesswork.



By MARY NOLAN

HAD come across 3,000 miles of ocean and at last-in Hollywood!

That earlier, red-headed, thirteen-year-old edition of myself that had traveled from Louis-ville to New York to see "Bagdad-on-the-Subway" for the first time had been gorgeously thrilled, but at the same time horribly frightened by it all.

No so with the Mary Nolan of 1928! I was still just enough of a little girl to be thrilled— Oh, yes, indeedy!-but after all I had gone through, from those romantic days in the studios of New York as an artists' model, through the hectic showgirl episodes under Hammerstein and Ziegfeld, through the awful affair with Frank Tinney (the funny man, but not so funny to me), and my later weathering of the torrid lovemaking of those incredible European menafter all this, I ask you, could Hollywood frighten

When I stepped off the train in Los Angeles, I was, if nothing else, bubbling with optimism. I was traveling with Nils Asther, who had starred with me in Germany in "My Viennese Lover," and who had been signed at the same time as myself by Abe Berman, German representative of Joseph

Well, could you blame me, after being called from 6,000 miles away, for expecting that there might possibly be someone at the station to give us a little hello? Well, there wasn't. But that didn't faze me.

Nils and I went to our hotel (I suppose the scandalmongers would have gotten busy right then when we took adjoining rooms with bath between, if I hadn't been, oh, so conspicuously chaperoned), and we waited for developments.

At that moment I took Hollywood at its face value. I was delighted to be at last in the film capital of the world, in such a charming little city nestled in among the beautiful California hills, and my heart was singing. (I was always wired for sound!)

Now that I have been through Hollywood, and know it, I'd say the same thing about it today. That's because I know now who my enemies are. I'll say just this-anyone who thinks that my moniker of Mary Nolan covered up for one minute the reputation which I had undeservedly earned as the grabber of other women's men while I was

LONG-SUFFERING

A Striking Photo of Edna Davenport Tinney, Who Divorced Her Comic Husband After His Scandal with Mary Nolan.

Imogene Wilson—anyone who thinks that— is, shall I say, cuckoo? I shall!

From the minute that I stepped into the studio office and nodded a greeting to John Considine, Jr., until I was almost literally ridden out of Hollywood some months ago by force of a whispering campaign of charges ranging all the way from love piracy to dope, there was just one ghost which dogged me.

That was the ghost of Imogene Wilson— Tinney's woman—the she-devil, which everyone who knows anything about it knows that I was But what did these holier-than-thou and hollerer-than-thou neighbors care about the truth? They took the legendary Imogene, the product of mere tongue-to-ear slander, and decided to do their darnedest.

Well, it got my nanny for a while. But after taking it all on the chin—every single punch they had in stock—I'm on my way back. By the time you read this I will be back in Hollywood—this time backed up and protected by the love of the finest husband in all the world, my Wallace

I'm Mary Nolan on the lot and in the pictures. But they were never able to slander me there. My impressive salary is sufficient evidence of that.

But they did tell a lot of lies and manipulate frame-ups concerning my private life, but they have two people to deal with now! For they know full well that to throw mud at Miss Mary Nolan is one thing, and to throw it at Mrs. Wallace Macrery is quite another!

Well, to get back to my first big Hollywood surprise, I'll tell you what happened when I reported, fresh from Germany. It was in the office of John Considine, Jr.

He looked up and answered: "Oh, good morning—er, Miss Robertson—am I right about the name?" I said "Good-morning, Mr. Considine."

I answered, "Yes."
"Miss Wilson," he came back, "I am very sorry to be obliged to tell you this, but Mr. Schenck has been fooled by Mr. Berman, who signed you, and we couldn't think of making pictures with a

news tomorrow. I shall talk to Mr. Schenck. If I have anything to do with it there will be good news, because I think that you are beautiful, and I think you can act. But what would you do if ou were a film producer and faced this same situation?"

I said: "Mr. Considine I would defy public opinion, allow the actress to make one picture, ive her every chance to make good, and if she didn't-then I would call off the contract.

There was another man in the office, taking down in shorthand every word that was said. When I first came in I thought he had looked dark and glowering enough to be my worst enemy, but after I finished my last little speech this other man smiled as though to say, "That's tellin' 'em, baby!"

Things Looked Pretty Black for Mary But the Movies Gave Her a Break

For all my bravado, I wasn't exactly what you'd call brimming with confidence when I went to bed that night. But I slept soundly. When I blinked my eyes in the morning I was a little surer. When I ducked out of my nightie and trotted under a shower I was still more hopeful, and five minutes later, when I was sitting in front of my vanity, slipping on a brand-new set of pink "pretties," I was sure—positive. So much so, in fact, that without bothering to put on any more clothes I got up and started dancing around the room. I went through a fantastic series of movements which I had learned at Ned Wayburn's before I went into the "Follies." I didn't find out until I was all through that my maid and secretary-companion had been watching me all the time. She was a very proper, middle-aged spinster, so I don't know what she thought.

On the dot of my appointment I was at Mr. Schenck's office, and saw him for the first time. He said simply this:

"I am going to have a test made of you for a part I have in mind. I want you to go out and play golf, let the boys alone, be careful what you do, and whatever you do—don't be interviewed by anybody. Keep out of the papers! That's going to be difficult, but I have some very influential friends who are publishers, and I will speak to them and try to get you a break. I'll also speak to Will Hays. I, personally, am giving you one in keeping you under contract. And from

now on, remember, you are going to be known as Mary Nolan!"

Sure enough, they gave me a part in "Sorrell Son, Herbert Brenon's prou H. B. Warner.

It was not easy going at first. Socially I was avoided like the plague. Even on the lot the watchword seemed to be, "Keep away from Mary

That is, the cats and puppets-and I refer specifically to those lesser actresses and actors who are not and never will be really useful parts of the film colony-kept away from me until public applause began to sound for the onceupon-a-time redhead from Louisville. But after "West of Zanzibar," which I made for M-G-M, I could hardly keep them away.

Naturally, Mr. Schenck, being the wonderful person that he is, and fairminded about everything, wanted to give me every chance. It was unfair, he saw, to keep me on a lot where the stars practically produce their own pictures. So he transferred me to Universal.

There I played my first part on the lot opposite Norman Kerry and Lewis Stone in "The Foreign Legion." Contrary to my wishes, I was cast in the part of a scarlet woman. It was the first "bad woman" part which I had ever played, and I didn't like it. However, judging from the fan mail, at least part of the public enjoyed it.

After my next part (with Reginald Denny in

'Good-Morning, Judge") things began to happen to me. I should have known that it was not in the cards for me to get all good breaks. Using the past as a barometer, I should be able to forecast just when what did happen was going to happen. Shucks! Am I still a fatalist?

Up to this time, bearing in mind Joseph Schenck's warning, "Leave the boys alone," I had avoided the bright lights. I had been going out with only one man—Baron Vanderhoop— whom I had met in Europe. We kept away from the gayer parties, appearing only at the Mayfair and the Little Club. There was nothing serious,

you know, we were just good friends. I was beginning to impress even on my severest critics the fact that my ways were in every manner respectable. When a bad reputation precedes you, you have to do that-impress people that you'are really conventional.

Then-just like that-something happened. A woman, who was jealous (I don't know to this



ad Triumphs as the World's Most Beautiful Blonde

fory of the Film Star Who Was a at 13, a "Follies" Sensation at 15, Front-Page "Copy" as Imogene Vilson at 16-and Who Has a 'lling International "Past" at the Age of 23



the wedding gown of Irene Olsen, the prima donan. With a slow, hesitating step, so bride-like that the orchestra started, for a moment, to play 'Here Comes the Bride,' I marched across the stage. . . . Well, the only one who fainted was Irene Olsen her-

self. Frank Tinney, his mouth agape, was standing right beside her, but he was too astonished to lift a hand. Another member of the company caught her as she tumbled backward. . . Then the curtain came down.

lay whether because of my acting or because of take much part in it. Perhaps that fancied love grievance) started to persecute was because I was saving my energy ne. I knew the undercurrent of whispers which oon became Hollywood's chief diversion everywhere, except where I was present. Something Ireadful—sometimes to the effect that I was winking at men, sometimes to the effect that I was using my charms to lure them from their iresides-would be passed from one to another. Then the other would pass it on, magnified more and more. And listeners-although there were ome who defended me and refused to hear the lander-most listeners would nod their heads nd say, "Oh, yes. Wasn't she the Imogene Vilson of the Frank Tinney scandal?"

I am just so sensitive that that hurt dreadully If only I could have gotten to the bottom of it all, but I couldn't. All I could do was just vhat I did-work.

I went to the studio every day and returned early every night to my bungalow. Even beween pictures I lived there, because I was away fom everything. I ate alone, thought alone and

Cruel Loneliness in Hollywood Stirs Her Memories of Happy "Daffydill" Days

I couldn't help contrasting my plight at that ime with my first days as a showgirl, when I layed in New York in "Daffydill." How diferent those carefree early days had been.

You may not remember "Daffydill" as such, ut you will be able to place my misadventures nd pranks when I tell you that it was the musical medy in which I met Frank Tinney, then the orld's foremost blackface comic - and what

I used to muff my cues all the time. I used o clown in the dressing-room. I used to poke un at everyone. I used to get away with it backtage because I was the kid of the show, I supose. But they warned me almost every night hat if I ever, ever tried to spring any of my antics while the curtain was up I would be fired.

Well, Irene Olsen was the prima donna of the how. Naturally, since I was only a little bit of girl in the back row, I didn't know her very vell. But no sooner had I seen her in the goreous costumes which they gave her to wear than

wanted to wear them, too. The show opened at Atlantic City but I didn't to cut up during rehearsals.

Well, after those dizzy Summer weeks at Atlantic City, "Daffydill" moved up to New York. The house was sold out for the first night.

Up to the minute that the curtain went up, the director kept his eyes on me, figuring, I suppose, that he was choosing the best way of avoiding accidents.

In the last act Irene Olsen was supposed to come out in a beautiful wedding gown with a long trailing veil. As it happened, this was the one scene in the entire show which Irene was especially proud of.

Well, along about twenty minutes after the show started I got a hunch. I played sick, complained of a tummy-ache, and went to the dressing-room.

That was just what I wanted. I was alone there - and so was Irene Olsen's wedding gown.

Well, your little Imogene just snuck up behind that wedding gown, slipped it on over her little white body, and-yes-AND!

Irene was in the midst of a comic skit with Frank Tinney. He was made up in blackface, and the two of them were bringing down the house. But you should have heard the roar a minute later.

Wallace Macrery, Jr., Posed on the Penthouse Balcony of Their Lofty With a slow, hesitating step, so bride-like that the orchestra started, for a moment, to play "Here Comes the Bride." I marched across the stage.

Well, the only one who fainted was Irene Olsen herself. I'll bet she could have killed me. Frank Tinney, his mouth agape, was standing right beside her, but he was too astonished to lift a hand. Another member of the company caught her as she tumbled backward. Well, the audience laughed so loud that I could almost feel the aching ribs myself. Then the curtain came

If you could have heard what they said to me during that next half hour you wouldn't have given two cents for my future. I was this and

I was thatmore I was through I was dished, the director told me-and did I get him? I did. I went home to

my apartment that night a sorry girl. There-I had thrown away my career on a prank. Too bad. I slept late in the morning and when my telephone rang about ten I almost decided to let it ring. Something told me to answer it, how-

"Hello." I said. It was the director of the show

"Miss Wilson," he said, "will you come hack tonight?"

"I will not!" I said quite bravely. "But what we said last night, and everything - that's all off. Come back."

Well, I did go back, and with a raise in pay! Alan Dale, dean of New York critics, had either mistaken my prank for a part of the act or just decided to be

kind. At least he wrote: "In young Imogene Wilson 'Daffydill' boasts a girl who is not only beautiful, but a clever

MARY'S BLISS

and Her Handsome Young Husband,

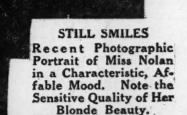
New York Suite.

Charming Study of Miss Nolan

That write-up got me back in the show, and after that I could be just as dizzy as I chose, and I chose plenty.

You may be able to be as carefree as that in Hollywood but you certainly can't if you happen to have an Imogene Wilson past haunting you.

(To Be Concluded)





Coles Phillips, Famous. Artist, for Whom Miss Nolan Posed During Her Turbulent Career as a Model.



SECKATARY HAWKINS

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS-



FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

-A WINNER NEVER QUITS"

Somehow or other I knew that it was to supply me with the clue that would lead to the solu-tion of this Chinese mystery, which had been thrust upon me. I tucked the tiny shoe in my waist and buttoned up my topcoat as we made ready to leave the Feast of the Little Lanterns, and so one knew that I, alone, had not only discovered and talked to the Flower of the Sun herself, but had actually picked up the slipper that she had dropped when she ran to the automobile that was waiting to whisk her back to her hiding place.

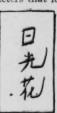
"How sure are you that she really is the Flower of the Sun?" asked Jeckerson as we sat in my little writing room

down in the clubhouse the next day. "I can't say I am certain," I said. slowly, "but something about this slipper makes me feel that it belongs to the daughter of a rich man in China." I took the Chinese shoe out of the

drawer and handed it to Jeckerson. 'Yes," he said, "a shoe worn only by the upper classes. But what else have you read from it? Surely, as a boy de-

"Forget that detective stuff," I said, "and remember I am only trying to help our good old Chinese friend, Su Chow Ming. Now, then, if you will kindly turn back a little flap in the heel of that

"Great Jehosaphat!" exclaimed Jeckerson. He had already turned back the flap and was looking at three small Chinese characters that looked like this:



'Well," I said. "what does that mean? You know enough Chinese writing-

"The first character is 'Yat' and 18 pronounced like 'yacht'-it means Sun!" 'Sun," I exclaimed. That's it. Jecker-

"The next one is Kwong-Same as Sam Kwong's name, the

GET YOUR SCRAP BOOK!

So many of Seckatary Hawkins' friends have written him they are preserving the daily strips in scrapbook form that he has decided to make a scrapbook of the proper size and suitable material for this purpose. Boys and girls wishing these scrapbooks may obtain them by bringing 10 cents to the office of Seckatary Hawkins in The Constitution building or the books will be mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents.

poor old laundryman, carrying back to China the Emperor's Sword?"

"Yes-and the word means 'light!' So now we have-

"Sun - light!" I exclaimed. "That

"Wait a minute! This last character means 'Fah,' and I'm of the belief that means 'flower.'

"Then we have it!" I exclaimed, suddenly getting up out of my chair. "We have it, Jeckerson, Flower of the Sun Light!' That's what it means—gee! I felt sure I was right when I looked at that girl at the Feast of the Little Lanterns-why, you couldn't make a mis-take-it was she! Only a high Chinese girl could act like she did that night-I seemed to know from the start that she was Flower of the Sun, the girl for whom you told me to search!'

"Well, all I've got to say, said Jeckerson, still studying the Chinese writing in the slipper, "is that you've got a most uncanny way of sensing things. In that great crowd of Chinese girls and boys, you knew from the start which one you were seeking. How do you explain it? No, never mind, Hawkins-don't trouble to explain. By George! There's something about you, kid, that tells me you were simply born to be a detective. However, what are you going to do about it? do you expect this Chinese slipper to help you get the girl out of the clutches of the Fong Shu?"

'Leave it to me," I said, reaching for the slipper and putting it back into my desk. "I've got the slipper—and I'll find the Cinderella who lost it on the stairway at the Feast of the Little Lanterns."

"My very best wishes to you, Prince Charming," said Jeckerson, cheerily, as he rose to go. "Here's hoping you don't run into any of Cinderella's ugly sisters -or the stepmother. I only hope the good fairy is at your elbow to help you out, if you should meet these people."

"Never mind the jokes," I said: "you've given me this job-to find back the Flower of the Sun-I'll do the job. I'm no quitter, you know-

Jeckerson suddenly leaned down and put his face close to mine.

"Those ugly sisters," he said, seriously, "and the stepmother—they are the Society of the Lanterns, and Wu Fong the fourth brother of Mui, Lui and Shui whom you helped to put in prison. They would only like to get a chance to put their cruel talons into you. Hawkins. Are you going to let them?

"No," I said, with a smile and a shake of my head, "not if I can help it. But it might be that I can't help it. So, in which case, you had better stick around when I start out, I might need

"Call me when you need me," he said,



"We are glad to meet you, Fat Boy who sings of Swans Upon River."

as he turned toward the door, "Anyway, my men will be watching every move you make, and report every place you start for, so that we shall know when to expect trouble. Furthermore, Su Chow Ming's high order spy system has got you covered like a hen covers her one remaining chick at night. I bump into these well-meaning Chinamen at every turn. You are well protected, I believe.

That night we held singing practice in the clubhouse as usual, it being a Friday night. At 7 o'clock we started and at 8 o'clock the boys went home, leaving Perry Stokes and me to lock up. I started to write the doings of the day in my book, while Perry set the chairs in order and swept the floor. He wanted stay until I had finished, but I told him it was a clear, moonlit night and wasn't afraid. He protested a little, but finally left. I sat there alone in the clubhouse, only the scratching of my pen breaking the silence. Occasionally I heard the old owl hoot in the tree outside my window. The 8:25 southbound train rumbled over the distant trestle across Banklick Creek, and I heard the whistle blow. I knew, then, that old Mr. Hardigan, the engineer, had seen window lighted up, and knew that I was still in the clubhouse. He always blew the whistle when he saw the light. I was thinking about him for about five ninutes, as I wrote, and then suddenly there came the slight sound of footsteps in the meeting room beyond.

I hurriedly threw down my pen and turned to face the curtains that separated my room from the meeting room. And there stood Wong Yu, father of my Chinese boy friend, Lan Wong, Behind him was an aged Chinaman, with drooping gray whiskers that reminded me of

the old laundryman, Sam Kwong. I started to speak . . . I was glad to

see Lan's father again . . . but he motioned me to be quiet. He held out to me a paper that had been folded in accordion fashion, and which fell into a long slip as he tendered it.

I took the paper and held it under the lamplight. In an odd hand was scribbled the following:

"To Fat Boy Who Sings of River of Swans and old folks in home far away. Greetings: So hard is floor and street when walking with one shoe. Tu Shu solve riddle by bringing back one shoe-please give-clse bring back-Tu Shu will show way.'

It was signed with three Chinese characters-the same that I had shown Jeckerson in the Chinese girl's slipper. "And I can see her, you mean? If I

HAVE YOU HEARD SECKATARY HAWKINS ON THE AIR?

Each Saturday evening at 4:30 o'clock eastern standard time. Seckatary Hawkins and his pals give their half-hour playlet of the latest adventure happening on the old river bank near their clubbouse

These sketches come from Station WLW, Cincinnati.

It's just as good as a show, too You hear Seck talking and all the other · characters who take part in that week's story, and the action is full of thrilling, exciting moments.

Tune in next Saturday and hear it Curtain rises promptly at 4:30 o'clock when you hear the steamboat whistle and you're down on the old river bank with Seck and his pals.

"Not follow me," said Wong Yu, shaking his head. "Here Tu Shu," he to the aged Chinaman behind him. "Tu-Shu know the way. I am only Wong Yu—humble servant of Quong Tong—Society that Carries the Light hence called by American man Society of Lanterns."

I reached down and drew the Chinese oe out of my desk.
"You wish to give it back in person?"

asked Wong Yu.
"In person," I said, nodding. "Follow Tu Shu!" said Wong Yu, turning toward the door. "Wait, until I have five minute start. Spies watch-

ing, not see Tu Shu enter, since he was

hidden under table all night waiting for

me to bring message on folded paper-" Well, I saw her again. It was a long, winding way that Tu Shu took me, but Chinatown never seemed so beautiful nor so gay with lights as it did that night. I knew it was dangerous, yet my heart was light. Because I knew that not only Jeckerson's men were following me, but that Su Chow Ming's Chinese private police were hidden somewhere close upon my heels, I thought

of rescuing that beautiful daughter of Chan Wu Hung from these bandits who were holding her until Su Chow Ming would give them the Emperor's Sword in exchange for the girl, my heart missed a beat as I took two jumps forward. This was to be my biggest chance-now I was to have an opportunity to show Jeckerson just how good a detective I

could be-We climbed a flight of narrow stairs that were lighted dimly with yellow lanterns. We found ourselves at last in a beautiful, long room, where several Chinese women sat about tables, working on strange-looking tapestries covered with dragons and lanterns. Tu Shu led me quickly along until we came to a narrow hallway. Down this dimly lit corriwe went until we came to a door Tu Shu gave a signal, tapping lightly with his long finger nails on the door. It was opened by the Chinese woman,

"American boy! Fat and ugly and no good may come of it!" "The shoe!" I said, holding out the

Ah Sing, whom I had seen with Flower

of the Sun at the Feast of the Little

Lanterns. She bared her teeth at me as

slipper. She was about to snatch it when there came a soft, musical voice from within: "Admit Fat Boy Who Sings of Swans

follow you—and take back her slipper on River," came the voice of Flower of which I found when she ran?" on River," came the voice of Flower of the Sun. "I will have him sing again! Admit him, Ah Sing-speedily, please!" Slowly the door swung open, Ah Sing

faded away, as my eyes wandered around the beautiful, thick carpet upon the floor in the room. Nothing could I see beyond, but a wall covered partly by a huge tapestry, on which was a golden dragon, surrounded by Chinese lanterns. Tu Shu prodded me in the back, and I stepped in. I heard the door slam suddenly, behind me. Well, at last I was in, anyway. But where was Flower of the Sun? I turned my eyes to the right. There in a shadowy corner near the huge tapestry was the saffron face of Ah Sing, grinning at me in derision. Hah! I knew she hated me-had hated me from the first moment I had set eyes on Flower of the Sun. . . I turned away from her and walked in the direction of the light-the golden glow that seemed to come from the left-and suddenly I stopped dead in my tracks, and stared at the picture that confronted me!

"Greetings, Fat Boy Who Sings!" called the sweet voice of the Flower of the

And there she was. But not as I had expected her. No. She stood behind & seated figure, her arms resting confidently about his broad shoulders. And the seataed figure was a huge Chinaman, dressed in richest brocades of gold. his slanting eyes reflecting the mockery of the smile upon his lips. He sat upon a three-step dais, in a heavy, carved ebony chair, his hands resting upon

"Daughter of the Sun," he said, as he reached up to pat the hand of the Chinese girl, "your strategy has won." And then, his ugly smile broadening as he leaned forward, he said to me: "You have walked into the trap with your eyes wide open. We are glad to meet you, Fat Boy Who Sings of Swans Upon River. Do you know me?"

"Sorry," I said, and my voice was icy cold. "I'm afraid I don't understand-

"I am Wu Fong!" he said, leaning farther forward, and showing a row of yellowed teeth in his grin . . . "brother of those whom you sent to prison, O Boy Who Writes in Clubhouse on River Bank and Sings Songs for Feast of Little Lanterns! Yes, I am Wu Fong-and I have been waiting many years for this ment-now! Now, I have you-in my

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OUR PASSWORD FOR THIS WEEK IS EASY

Last week the correct solution of our jumbled-up puzzle password was "Graduate," which I hope you will all become some day when you have finished the days of your school life.

Now, this week, just think of Thanksgiving Day, and then take a pencil and paper and sit down and study these jumbled-up letters:

KUTENDRYRINE

Two words are hidden there, somewhere, and when you have placed the letters in their proper positions, you will have something that we are all looking forward to on Thanksgiving Day. Hooray! I know what it is! And I'm going to have my knife and fork ready, too. Oh, boy! I sure like these big holidays.

WHAT THE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOYS AND GIRLS ARE DOING

Dear Pen Pals:

Thanksgiving is coming. And oh, boy! aren't we all glad? There is something about Thanksgiving Day that makes it one of the most beautiful feast days of the year, and I am not talking about the turkey and cranberry sauce. Of course, that is something, too, but we look forward to, but I think it is the general atmosphere of the occasion that makes us most joyful. For on this day we think of the blessings and the joys of life, for which we give thanks.

Some of us will go over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house, and some of us will stay at home. But there is no school, and we boys and girls make a real holiday of it, praising the Creator and singing our thanks by being happy and playing fair and

Of course, it is no more than right that we should all begin to think about the happy day, and the best way to begin thinking about it is to sit down and write a letter about it.

The meeting will come to order now, and we will present a number of communications selected this week for an award of a book of our club's carlier adventures down on the river bank. The first is from a member in Onio;

ing in the slip so I can also be a member. As yet I have not entered any of the contests, but will in the near future. I have read of your adventures for over a year. I also listen to your program over the radio. I close, hoping to win a book with this letter.

R. F. D. S. Box 95, N. Akron, Ohio.

Now we hear from a pen pal in New York, who wins a book with an interesting letter telling of a branch club:

ing letter telling of a branch club:

Dear Seck:

I would like to join your club and win a wenderful set of books just like the other boys and grils. Francis Roggan has a clubhouse, which he calls a brawch e yours. He also has a picture of you, which he drew on a place of board and nailed no tien iron of the clubhouse. Every Saturday I clean the clubhouse up. Last summer Francis and I went to Crystal Beach. We went on every amusement that was there. But the amusement I liked best was the crazy house, and ch, what fun! we had!

Well, Seck, I hope I win a book with this letter, so I can read it and follow you in your adventures. If I don't win a book this time I won't forget your slogan. "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits," so you'll be hearing from me soon.

me soon.
Yours, fair and square.
HELEN FASSETT, 7,
615 Military Rd., Buffalo, N. Y,

Next we have a communication from a pen pal in old Kentucky, who follows the fair and square motto of our club in ner everyday life:

her everyday life:
Hello. Seck:
I would like to become a member of your club and wish you would send me a club button. As this is the first time I am writing you a letter. I would like very much to win a book. I read your atories every week. and I am very much interested in them. How are you and all the boys down on the old river bank! Here's hoping you are all well and enjoying autumn as much as I am. I attend St. John's school and am in the siath grade. I like school very much and am very fond of reading. We play baseball in the school yard, and when the children are arguing about whose side won, I say, "Let's be fair and aquare like the boys on the old rivr bank." I love your colors, white and blue.

Well, I guess I will close my letter now with the hope that I win a book.

Yours, fair and square.

MARY CLEVES, IL,
618 W. lith St., Covington, Ry.

The next letter which wins a book is from a California pen pal, who has a unique idea about our club colors:

Dear Seckstary Hawkins:

This is the first time I've ever written to you. I just didn't have enough nerve to pick up my pen and begin. But, anyway, here I am. I've been trying to think of a poem, but I'll have to wait fill the next time I write. My

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

not more than two hundred words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all,

WRITE PLAINLY. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The

PRIZES WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOKS

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to

ARMISTICE DAY.

The great World War is over. Armistice thirteen years has been signed. Our boys are back from over there, Who once patroled the Rhine,

Crossed the ocean wide To view the crosses in Flanders fields And the land where their boys died.

As we celebrate today Let's pause for a word of prayer For those who came back-But not the same, as when they went over there.

the eleventh of November. Let's stand with bared heads, Love for the boys returned home, Honor for those 'neath poppies red, TOM PEEPLES FRAZIER. Atlanta, Ga., Route 5, Box 310.

mother was very glad to have me belong to your delightful club. I would like to have a book. and, if it is possible, to send me the "Red Runners." Well, you know how I would feel. feel.

Your hair sticks up in the back se cute! I
think your metto is lovely and the colors too.
Blue ink! White paper! I guess that's why you
have those colors. It means "Write" to us pen have these cures.

Well, I guess I won't bother yeu any more with my letter.

Yours, fair and square.

ARMIDE WHIPPLE,

6317 Drexel Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

This will have to be all for this week, and I do hope that all of you will shake off that tired feeling that you might have and sit down and write that letter. You ask your teacher if you won't believe me, and you'll find out that you'll learn a lot in these contests, and usually those who like letter writing are the best in their school work, too, Well, write me a letter this week, and I'll be waiting for it. Address it care this paper.

Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square.

BOYS & EARN XMAS MONEY

Dear Beck: One day during the summer our family and a few friends went on a trip to the Blue Ridge mountains. We were driving along slowly, enjoying the scenery, and were all having

got to the corner of it a car came around the got to the corner of it a car came around the other side. The driver of the other car saw us just in time and swerved to the left. He didn't miss the edge of the cliff but a few inches. And did it scare me! Well, I guess so! I hope to goodness the next time I go driving the people coming will look where they're going. That surely did scare me, but we had a good time the rest of the trip.

Well, Seck, is that very interesting? It may

Well, Seck, is that very interesting? It may not be now, but it was then.

Pen pais, I want one and all to write to me, so, of course, I'll have to describe myself. I have brown, wany hair, grey-green eyes and elive complexion. I'm 14 years old and am in the ninth grade. My subjects are algebra. English, mathematics, home economy and biology. I like biology the best.

As ever, fair and square, MILDRED POLSTON. Raeford, N. C., Box 545.

Dear Seck: This week's password was "Pershing." the name of the leader of the American forces in France. I bet he did his part too.

en who war.

stror of war.

Yours, fair and square.

LAVINIA McCART.

Conyers, Ga., Route 3. Age 12. Dear Seck: I guess it must be cold up there this morning. It is cool here, but we don't have cold weather like you all do. I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade. Like school fine. I have blue eyes and light hair and lots of freckles. Oh. Seck! how I wish I could go down on the old river bank and attend the club meeting.

Well, Seck, guess we will be through Atlanta about Christmas, as my grandmother lives at with her. My grandpa died on May 3, 1931. We with her. My grandpa died on May 3, 1931. We went through Atlanta then. My daddy runs a pump and he has a bath house. We go down and take shower baths. We go to Miami nearly every Sunday. My mother sings in the Old Sacred Harp Song Book. She is a wonderful alto singer. I have two brothers and one sister. My baby brother is 4 years old. His name is Olifford. He has a rabbit, two bannies, chicks, one pig and three kittens and we have a dog. Where we live the dirt is black and rich. I sure would like to have lots of pen pals from everywhere. Well, so long. Yours, fair and square,

Yours, fair and square, BILL ALLEN. South Bay, Fla., Box 155,

Dear Seck: I read your stories every day and enjoy them very much: I am II years old and weigh 70 pounds. I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and also your colors, blue and white. BOYS-GIRLS

EARN XMAS -DOLLARS

Send for 50 sets of Christmas Seals. Sell 10c set. Send us \$3, keep \$2. FREE gifts for N. Y. Fremium House, D-136, 296 B way, N. Y. (Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.) I have two sisters and one brother. I am going to school every day and am in the fifth grade. Yours, fair and square, JOE BROWN ELLIS.

Dear Seck: I have never written you before, but I sure do enjoy your pages in the delity and Square." I like your motte, "Tair and Square." I am a little boy 8 years old. I go to school and am in the second grade.

Sargent, Ga., Box 21.

Dear Seckatary: I am 11 years old. I have black eyes and light brown hair. I thought I would write you a letter. I am in the third grade. I weigh 76 pounds. I have been reading the letters that have been written to you and I like the letters, too.

Yours, fair and square, LUCILLE HILBURN. McDenough, Ga., Box 77.

Dear Seck: How are you and the ole boys getting along down on the river bank! I know you are having some exciting times.

I think fall is the meat beautiful season of the year because the leaves are turning brown and it is so cool. Everybody is busy gathering crops and the squirrels are busy storing nuts. Your paisword was "Pershing." I like your motto. "Fair and Square," also your celers, blue and white. Tell 'all your club members to write to me. A new member.

Woolsey, Ga., Route 1. RUTH McBRIDE.

Dear Seck: I am a little girl 13 years of age and in the seventh grade. I have dark hair and fair complexion. I weigh 109 pounds and aud five feet and five inches in height. A new member.

Dear Seck: I have been keeping up with you. I feel like I am talking to you. The old river bank sounds good. I wish I was there. I have a sister. She keeps up with you too. I am 11 years old, and in the sixth grade.

Yours, fair and square,
BILLIE BOOKER.
LaGrange, Ga., 123 College Ave.

Dear Seck: I read your stories every day and like them very much. I am starting to read them every Sunday. Sometimes my hair almost stands on ends waiting for the next paper to come, they are so exciting. I go to the Jonesboro school. I am in the fifth grade.

Jonesboro, Ga., R. F. D. 2, 10 years eld.

Dear Seck: I read The Constitution every day, and enjoy reading your stories very much. I am a member of Seckstary Hawkins Club. I have my club hadge and wear it with pride. I am 10 years old. My birthday is September 10. I go to school every day. Am in the fourth and fifth grade. A new member. Dial, Ga.

Dear Seck: I am a little girl 8 years old, and n the fourth grade. I like your colors very nuch. They give the very brightest touch. Yours, fair and square.

EVIE MAE ROBINSON. Lithonia, Ga, Route 2.

I wonder what you and all the club boys are doing around the river bank. I live real close to a creek. Sometimes I go-fishing and go swimming just about every day. Yours, fair and square.

R. D. TAYLOR JR., 12,

Dear Seck:

I am 9 years old. I am going to the Fair tomorrow. I like to go to the Fair. You see lots
of things. I like to go. I am in the second
grade. A long time ago I went to Florids. I
was about 4 years old. I went to the beach,
I went fishing, but I didn't catch anything.

R. F. D. 1, Colquitt, Ga.

Yours, fair and squere. 124 Avery St., Decatur, Ga. I am writing you for my first time and I hope it will win one of your books. I am 5 years old and started to school in September, and in less than 4 menth they put me in the second grade. How a that for me!

Yours, fair and square, SABA LOWE, Good Hope, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am nine years old. I have been going to school four years. Now I am in the 5th grade. I read your page every day. I enjoy it very much. I like your motto, "Fair and Square." I like your colors also.

I went to Atlanta this summer, and when we were coming back the lights went out. We had to go to Athens without any. We came by the mosollight. We got new ones at Athens. I have read four books this summer. I have had a very good time this summer. I now you have too.

We have 25 pupils in our room this year.

Yours fair and square.

Yours, fair and square, WINIFRED LOUISE MAXWELL, 9, Lexington, Ga.

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Seckatary Hawkins: Care of The Constitution.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My age is..... My birthday is..... In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

Hints For Home Gardeners

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

TART your cutting garden this fall instead of waiting until spring, and cut your annual flowers next year a month earlier. Seeds of of the hardy annuals may be sown now with excellent results, some of them with even better results than if sown in the spring, when it is neces-sary to wait until the ground is dry enough to work before they may be planted. By the time the ground is dry enough to work in the spring, the fall-planted annuals will be up and growing rapidly. This will mean that they will flower at least 30 days earlier than the spring-planted annuals. If we have an early dry summer these fall-planted annuals will be able to stand the drought better because of their root system, which was established earlier.

The method of planting annuals in the fall is only copying the method fol-lowed by Mother Nature for all these many centuries. The only difference is that we will plant them in selected beds rows, and not plant them haphaz-

Now that all danger of fall germination is passed is the best time to plant these seeds. With the possible exception of bachelor's buttons and annual larkspurs, all of the hardy annuals should be planted after danger of immediate lie there dormant until early spring. If your bachelor's buttons and larkspurs have already sprouted you need not worry, as they will be able to stand the most severe cold spells.

A good rule to follow in selecting your annuals for fall planting is to remember those annuals that you have observed self-sowing in the past. This rule will not always hold. Last year in our garden we had Rosy Morn petunias come up

from self-sown seeds. However, this will probably not be repeated for a number of years. It does make an interesting experiment to try some one or two of the more tender annuals and see just what results will be obtained. Marigolds and petunias are two of the less hardy annuals that will sometimes grow successfully in this manner.

The following list of annual flowers may be planted at this time and will grow better next spring than if they were planted then: Sweet alyssum, Calendula, calliopsis,, candytuft, bachelor's buttons, cosmos, pinks, annual baby's breath, larkspurs, phlox, gaillardia, picta, strawflowers and poppies

POPPIES.

The most important single family above mentioned is the poppy family. All of the poppies, with the exception of oriental, may be planted now. Oriental is a perennial and should have been planted last August from seeds. If you did not sow any seeds for this beauty last August, be sure to buy a few of the plants so that you may enjoy its many colors. The oriental poppy usually comes in the pink and red shades. The plants may be planted outside now. This poppy seen in the upper left-hand corner of the illustration.

The California poppy, Eschscholtzia,

Culbertson on Contract

BY ELY CULBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

THE LANGUAGE OF BIDS

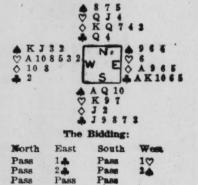
tricks in all.

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HY is bridge the most satisfying of pastimes? What is the secret of its amazing popularity? Is it not that it combines, in just the right proportions, an element of luck with an element of

But the luck-mark this-should all of it be in the dealing. Bidding is a matter of skill, not a matter of chance. The "kick" that one gets out of contract is the thrill of satisfaction one feels when one finds that, in terms of one or two simple bids, one has been able to tell partner all about one's hand, Finding the right bid, through an accurate precise use of "partnership language," presents with each deal a fresh intellectual problem — an intellectual problem which it is always a joy to the Anglo-American match of 1930:

East-West vulnerable.



Pass It will be instructive to follow up East's and West's bids and to find out more precisely what they mean.

North having passed, East's first bid, one club, is quite obvious. He has 3 honor tricks (the A K of clubs and the ace of diamonds) and a nice biddable suit. His bid tells his partner that his suit is clubs and that he has at least 21-2 honor-tricks.

South passes (clubs are satisfactory with him), and the problem comes up to, West. The latter, clearly must show his hearts. His hand is worth 2 honor-tricks and the suit, if East can support it, has game-winning possibili-

With North's second pass, the ball is thrown back to East again. He is faced with the one bid from West for which his hand is quite unsuitable. With any other trump suit, his single heart has ruffing possibilities and is positively a source of strength to the hand. He must try and convey this fact to West. He does so by his bid of two clubs.

How will West interpret this message? "East," West will say to himself, "has more than his minimum honor strength. He has shown me this by bidding a second time. On the other hand, he has no good second suit. This I infer from the fact that he has not bid spades or diamonds. And finally, he does not care about my hearts. If he did-as we clearstand little chance of game—he would let my one heart bid alone.

All these inferences are correct. And how does West apply them to the situation in hand? He shows his second suit -spades. This would be a risky bid-West has only K J x x-if it were not that West knows two things. The one, that East has strength outside his clubs and that, since he denies hearts, some part of that strength may well be in mades; the other, that if East has nothing in spades, his minor suits must be very strong indeed, and he can safely revert to his clubs.

West's argument is sound. East is just sufficiently strong to leave the spade bid alone, and in play West gets home with his contract. A pretty example of how facts and inferences can be exchanged. West could also, in actual play, make two or perhaps three hearts, but it would be courting disaster to go on with the suit after East has denied support in it.

The main standby among the poppies the Shirley family. These may be secured in either double or single flowers, although the single flowers are the ones that have made it famous. While Shirley poppies are far from an ideal cut flower, if cut at just the right time or just as the buds open, they will last for a number of days and make a very showy vase. This beautiful poppy is shown in the upper right-hand corner of the illustration.

TODAY'S POINTER.

The Meaning of a Double Raise. Partner has opened the bidding with

Answer: When one has minimum

one in a suit. When should one give him a double raise in the suit bid?

trump support (4 trumps or Q x x x at

least) and from 41-2 to 5 supporting-

EXAMPLE

A Q 10 2

Opening hand bids one spade

1-That the double raise in the suit

bid is not forcing. With 3 honor-tricks

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

hands, partial score of 60, both non-

OKQ SESSE

₩ K J 10 8 5 3 2

A K 8 6 4

Should a partial score ever effect or

modify the honor-trick requirements for

an opening bid which does not go be-

Answer: Hands 1 and 2 should be

passed; hands No. 3 and 4 bid one spade.

All are distinctly two weak to open with a part-score two-bid, except No. 4

further information from partner in or-

declaration. It is never advisable to modify the honor-trick requirements for

an opening bid with a part-score, as

partner may very possibly shade his re-

sponse in an effort to score game. The

obvious conclusion is that if your side

has the stronger hand, you will get your

ponents have, a heavy penalty may re-

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Constitution, en-

closing a two-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

game easily anyway, whereas if the

however, imperatively requires

to avoid playing it in the wrong

& K 5 2

yond game

Bidding With Part-Score.

Question: Please bid the following

make a jump bid in another suit.

the material for a raise to four.

just behind the border. They are par-ticularly attractive just behind a sweet aslyssum border.

as 12-4-4, Vigoro or Loma.

SWEET PEAS.

of all, is the sweet pea. It has long been

Dutch; and peony crowns.

for planting bulbs. Plant snowdrops and crocuses for early spring flowering. Plant tulips, daffodils hyacinths, ranunculus, anemone and grape hyacinths out of doors. Plant Paper White narcissi, Soliel d'Or and Chinese sacred lilies in water. Use freesias, double and single early tulips, Roman hyacinths and Dutch hyacinths in pots SHRUBBERY: Mulch your shrubbery with a mixture of peat moss, sheep manure and bone meal. Plant all kinds of shrubbery this month.

ROSES: Now is the best time for planting roses. Prune your old bushes and mulch them thoroughly. Put on plenty of mulch if your roses are budded. Most of them are. LILIES: Plant regal lilies, golden raylilies, tiger lilles, speciosum magnificum and lily of the valley.

VEGETABLES: Sow lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the cold frame. Plant your asparagus bed now. FRUITS AND BERRIES: Now is the best time to plant all kinds of fruit

the state flower of California, is an old favorite that may be planted now. These may be secured in either double or single



forms and cover a range of colors from creamy white through the pinks into reds and include a number of very beautiful orange shades. The most popular one is the single yellow that has an orange center. These plants will grow nicely in any sunny location. They have an ultimate height of one foot and should be used mostly for borders or

The best fertilizer for use in the fall is probably a mixture of raw bone meal and sheep manure. After the plants are up in the spring, broadcast the bed with a high-grade commercial fertilizer, such

The best-known annual flower seed

WHAT TO PLANT IN NOVEMBER.

PLANTS: Set out roses, strawberry irises both Japanese and Spanish-

BULBS: November is the best month

trees and berries, grapes and nut

a favorite both as a garden flower and as a cut flower. The blossoms will keep in vases for several days and if the stems are cut off a bit each day, will often last for a full week or more. At a guess, it is probably true that more than half of the sweet peas planted in At-lanta are planted during the winter months. A little different care must be taken of sweet peas from the rest of

the fall-planted annuals.

They should be given some sort of a trellis or fence upon which they may be trained and it is best that this be done this fall, since there will be so many other things to do in the mid-spring season. They are best planted in a double row. The usual method followe is to dig a trench about one foot wide and two feet deep. Fill this trench with six inches of good top soil that has had some well-rotted stable manure or bone meal mixed with it. Sow two rows of seeds, about six inches apart, on top of this soil, one row on each side of the trench. Cover the seeds with two inches of finely pulverized top soil. If the seeds germinate and start growing they no doubt will, the tiny plants should be covered as fast as they appear. Always keep from one to two inches of soil above the tops of the plants. This filling in process will be finished about the first of March and by that time the peas will be able to stand any weather that may be at hand.

By following this method of cultivation, the peas have roots that are more than two feet long and they can then get a fine supply of moisture and food. Remember: Provide trellis or support promptly. Water freely. Fertilize eral times during the spring. Mulch the Keep the flowers cut at all times.

There is little choice in the selection of varieties, as the Spencer or Butterfly type has practically superseded the old Grandiflora type. The Spencer type has very large fluted or waved petals which accentuate their size on unusually long stems. It is best to get your seeds in separate colors and mix them yourself to make sure you get all of the colors that you prefer.

The new Early Flowering variety is gathering a great many friends. They flower about one or two weeks earlier than the Spencer type. Although they will flower in about equal profusion, and the colors are just as beautiful as the Spencer type, the stems are not quite as long and the blossoms not quite as

NOVEMBER VEGETABLE GARDEN.

Now is the time to work on those peach trees that you have been enjoying for the past years and also the time to plant more of them. Although it is a little late for best results, it is not too late to check the work of the peach borer. This is one of the worst of the pests that attack peaches. The only method now used to control this pest is to treat them with Para-Dichlor-Benzene. For three-year-old trees this

Over the Garden Wall BY LADYE GAYE

DIARY OF A DIRT DIGGER:

CTOBER is of all the year this gardener's favorite month. For one thing it brings the chrys-anthemums—queen of all au-tumn flowers; though the dahlia enthusiasts will loudly disagree. Had very good luck this fall with mums, but the dahlias were not so good. There was, however, one calamity. One of the largest bushes of yellow button chrysanthe-mums wilted almost over night. On being unrooted it was found to be infested with white lice-in fact it was literally working alive with the critters. The entire stalk seemed to be hollowed out, and they had chewed off many of the fine rootlets. Well, a hole was dug in another part of the garden, and the remaining roots given a thorough dosing solution of "Black Leaf Forty," that being the only thing left on the shelf of bug remedies, and it probably won't do a mite of good. Then the bush was carefully planted and soaked down well in the new location. Last season I remember that a liberal sprinkling of tobacco dust on its roots saved an nual aster plant, similarly afflicted.

Forcing Bulbs for Winter Bloom Indoors All spring and summer long the foresighted gardener has enjoyed out of doors, thanks to careful planting, a succession of bloom. In spite of the very dry summer, there are still a few spots of color-a splash of pink verbena, lav-

should be used at the rate of one ounce to each tree. It is the right time now to spray your trees with dry lime sulphur the control of San Jose scale. If you will take care of these two pests, you will probably increase your yield quite

In planting new trees do not confine yourself to a limited number of varieties, but plant six or eight different ones. This will give you a much longer bearing season and also a fine range of taste. It will be necessary for you to plant one or two different kinds of the clingstone varieties in order that there may be some peach pickles laid away winter. Chinese Cling is one of the best of the clings. Elberta is the king of all the freestones. It is considered the standard in this section and most varieties are judged by the Elberta. Mayflower, J. H. Hale, Belle of Georgia and Carman are a few of the better known sorts.

Peaches should be planted on high, well-drained land, a northern exposure being generally preferred. This seems a bit strange until it is remembered that the greatest loss comes to the trees that have started growing too soon in the spring. The trees should be planted about 18 to 25 feet apart. They can stand quite some work around their feet, and it will not hurt to use all the ground around them for a garden. If this is done be sure to use a good winter cover crop, such as vetch. Austrian winter peas or Canada field peas. This must be done to restore to the ground that food used during the summer for the trees and the garden. Plant the new trees a little deeper than they were planted in the nursery. Cut them back severely as soon as they are planted.

ender of ageratum, rainbow shades of late-planted zinnias, and the Halloween colored marigolds. Dahlias and chrysanthemums finish off the season, and on their heels come the killing frosts-and what will the gardener do then, poor thing? Get some pebbles and bowls and hyacinth glasses and what not, and build a little garden indoors—that's what.

The range of available bulbs that lend themselves readily to forcing is so large that with only a little care and expense, the first ones may be blossoming by the time the last of the fall perennials through, and a succession of bloom may be maintained indoors until the first shy snowdrops and crocus push aside their the out-of-door season again.

The most popular and easiest of all bulbs to force indoors is the Paper White narcissus. In former years these bulbs were imported from France; those we buy nowadays are grown largely in Cali-fornia, Texas and Florida, and it is a proven fact that the home-grown product cannot be forced with any assurance of success until after December 1, and four to six weeks will be required to bring the bulbs to blossom.

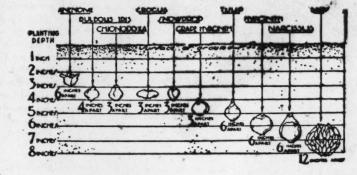
It will add somewhat to the chances for successful blooming of the Paper Whites to place the container with bulbs when first planted in as cool and as dark a closet or basement as possible for at least a week or ten days. When the stems have grown about an inch in height, the bowl should be brought from the dark room to a sunny where it should remain until the flowers

A bowl four inches deep and eight inches in diameter seems to be most satisfactory. This will accommodate four or five bulbs. Fill the bowl about half full with clean gravel or small pebbles. Set the bulbs, root end down, on this bed of gravel. Add more gravel to hold the bulbs firmly upright. Fill the bowl with water up to about the center of

The height of the water in the bowl must be kept at the same level as exposure of a growing rootlet to the air will blast the flower. Therefore, remember to add a little water every day to keep the moisture supply constant. The water need not be changed. The growing narcissus thrives best in a rather moist atmosphere and a temperature of about 65 degrees. Therefore, it is helpful to set growing plants over pans of shallow water in the warmest available

Some good gardeners at times seem to have very little luck with the Paper White narcissus. Many times the foliage grows to perfection and the buds set nicely, only to become yellow and blast without blossoming out. What a disappointment that is! This is because of one of three reasons-maybe the plant become too cold some night, or the room has been too hot and dry during growing time, or-what is most fikelythe water in the bowl has been allowed to evaporate below the original level and so has exposed some of the root-lets, which should be kept immersed at

The next most important and quite easily forced bulbs are the Roman hyacinths. These bulbs are usually available by early September, and thus may be had in flower all through the winter months. They should be planted in earth or bulb fibre, preferably six or seven in a five or six-inch pot, and the pots should be kept well watered and brought to the light early in December. These should be in bloom for the Christmas season. Other pots can be brought out



Your Stars and How to Know Them

By Evangeline Adams

The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

WHAT THE STARS SAY ABOUT PEOPLE BORN UNDER SIGN SCORPIO

HIS week I am going to begin writing about Scorpio, the eighth sign of the Zodiac. I will take up only the general characteristics and tendencies of all your Scorpio children. Those will be people whose birthdays fall between October 24 and November 22. During the next three weeks, I will devote an article each time to separating you into three groups, as I did with the natives of Libra. But this time I am going to tell you all about Scorpio in a general way.

To begin with, Scorpio has for its rul-ing planet, Mars, the God of War. Scorpio shares this privilege with Aries, the first sign of the Zodiac, just as Libra and Taurus both have Venus for their ruling planet. But as I explained to you last month, Venus is a very different Goddess when she is ruling over Libra So it is with Mars. He is the same planet in Scorpio as he is in Aries. But his influence is of a different character. He is not as idealistic in Scorpio, or as enthusiastic, but considerably more practical. He is still the warrior, energetic and ambitious. But he is the seasoned veteran of the war rather than the dashing, fiery, young soldier we will find him to be in Aries, the first sign

By this time, he has learned that a certain amount of hardships are in-evitable. They have made him stronger and given him the power of enduran These attributes are necessary for us all to strive for, if we are going to stand up against life's battles. Perhaps his greatest fault is that he sometimes loses his sense of illusion. It is not good for us to be too harsh in our outlook on

Scorpio has two symbols, the Eagle and the Scorpion. Both these symbols are typical of the natives of this sign. No person can go higher and no one can go lower than a Scorpio child. There is as vast a difference between the developed and undeveloped Scorpio person as there is between the soaring eagle and the crawling scorpion.

The highly developed native of this sign is a very active person, courageous and adventurous. He has great executive ability. He is inclined to be aggressive and sometimes despotic. Theodore Roosevelt is the finest example of the developed Scorpio type. He converted his infinite energy and strength into hard living and vital achievement.

But the undeveloped Scorpio person presents as great a contrast as does the Scorpion to the Eagle. You will find this type among the criminals and gangsters, ruthless with their power and strength, destructive in their methods; given to excess and desire for their own selfish ends and indulging their appetites to the limit.

So if you were born during this period, October 24 and November 22, be sure to absorb these facts. You have such splendid opportunities; such heights to which to rise. And you are gifted with exceptional vitality and strength with which to fight your battle of life. Try your best to be tolerant and just when dealing with other people. Do not be obstinate in regard to your own failings. Admit them to yourself at least, otherwise you will never overcome them.

You have a deeply passionate nature. ombined with this you are exceedingly magnetic. You will find that you do not suffer from lack of "it". The opposite sex will always be attracted by you. Quite often you are attracted by your inferiors. Try to overcome this weakness. Remember your symbols. It will be easier to slide down to the depths than to climb to the heights. Become your own master in preference to being the master of others, Practice self-con-

You are capable of great devotion either to people or to causes. Be sure that they are worthy. You are inclined

to be more foolish in your choice of affairs of the heart than in your business affairs. Be very wise in your choice of a mate. You should preferably choose one from among the natives of Pisces or Cancer, but that is a hard problem to advise you on as it depends so much on the individual horoscope, both of yourself and the person to whom you are attracted.

You have a commanding and enterprising character. For the sake of yourself and the world, learn how to use it to the best advantage. Don't be too critical of other people. You have a tendency to keep your own counsel. Lots of people mistrust this. Personally, I think it is a wise course to take through life, but don't carry it too far. It is apt to aggravate your associates. People are suspicious of those who live too much within themselves. So be a little more friendly toward the world.

Your tremendous magnetism can be a great asset to you, both in a business sense and a financial one. School yourself to make use of it, but try to keep it on a superior basis. Don't let the knowledge of your own powers cause you to underestimate those of your opponent. He may be equally as talented. For that matter, he might be a child of Scorpio, too! And if he has learned the art of diplomacy, and how to control his anger, he may have you at a de-cided disadvantage. Never stoop to underhand methods to achieve your ends. It is not necessary. With your abilities,

you can soon recover your losses.
Usually Scorpio people are exceedingly healthy. Your robust and sturdy constitution should protect you from illnesses. You have great powers of recuperation. Don't abuse this priceless gift by eating and drinking too much. member what I told you about self-in-dulgence. When ill-health does threaten, you should watch for unfavorable symptoms affecting the groin, the bladder or the organs of generation

I have warned you against your naturally unsympathetic attitude toward others. This tendency can be turned to great advantage, provided you don's carry it too far. Scorpio men make very capable surgeons and dentists. Because of the complete coordination between your hands and your brain, and also because of your detached attitude, you will prove extremely clear-headed and coldly impersonal when called upon in an emergency.

If you are a man, avoid the secret enmity of women. They may prove your downfall. Try to be a little more unselfish. Be more sympathetic with your family and your friends. One of Scorpio's besetting sins, is selfishness

There is a certain amount of cruelty the Scorpio nature, except on its highest plane. The Scorpio person often gives off the impression of being callous in his viewpoint of life and especially toward the sufferings of other people. Of course, I realize that a certain amount of all this is necessary in order to reach the heights of material success in the world. To reach the top of any profession, whether you want to be a champion in the world of sport, to be head of a great and powerful organiza, tion, or to be a successful critic or a brilliant journalist; all these attainments demand a touch of "steel."

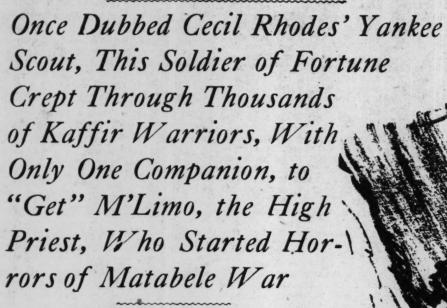
The Eagle, though a magnificent and noble bird, is known among his feathered associates as the fiercest of them all. That, I suppose, is why they crowned him the King of the Birds.

But you are a human being, after all, even though the symbol of your sign is the Eagle. So don't let your love of material gain destroy all that is noble and fine in you. Don't blind yourself entirely to the sufferings of those around you. Dispense sympathy along with tolerance and remember you can be anything you choose to be!

Next week, I will tell you in detail about Scorpio people born during the first period of this sign. That is, between October 24 and November

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World's Most Adventurous Man, Major Fred Burnham, D. S. O., Describes Greatest Peril He Ever Had to Face



BY JOHN F. COGGSWELL.

ERONIMO and his murderous band of red Apaches were out raiding. Far and wide, they had scattered over the Old Mexico border country. They were after horses, but a few scalps would be acceptable as well.

Young Fred Burnham knew that there were Indians all about him, but reds or no reds he had to snatch a few hours of sleep-even a hard-muscled, fatigue-defying young scout can stay awake only so long.

Several days before, Burnham had left Tombstone, Ariz., crossed the border near Douglas and rode away into Sonora, far down below Fronterras. He was carrying a message for his friend McLeod. Certainly, he knew that McLeod was a smuggler, but the young rider considered that none of his busi-

ness; he earned his living by carrying despatches where few other men dared go. There was a message to take into Sonora, so he took it.

Burnham had to deliver; really it has little to do with this story, but it's mighty interesting. McLeod had hand-ed the young frontiersman a sealed match box. The young man was to take it to the top of a certain hill in Old Mexico and bury it. As soon as darkness fell, he was to kindle a small grease-wood fire right on top of the place where the box was buried and retire a certain distance.

If an answering blaze was kindled on any of the surrounding mesas, the messenger's job was done; he could ride off about his business. If his signal fire went unanswered, he was to wait until the next night and light his fire again and repeat the job for five successive nights if he didn't get an answer sooner.

A nice job that, for a young fellow, in

marauding Apaches.

Warning of Terror.

Dangerous as it was, Burnham got away with the job. On the third night his signal fire was answered and he was free to hit the trail back to Tombstone. All that night he rode. Just before day-light, he filled his canteen and watered his horse at a deserted ranch. Then he decided to get a little sleep; he hadn't had much the last several nights, what with watching for signal fires and for

He hid his horse in a thicket where there was some gramma grass for fodder and cached his saddle and boots near-Then he slipped on his moccasins and taking care not to leave a trail, climbed to the top of a brush-covered ridge and settled down behind some bushes at the base of a great rock. From there he could survey the whole valley through his field glasses, whenever he

A couple of hours later, he cocked his eyes open and took a look around; everything was all right so he went back to sleep. A little later his eyes flew open again. It was no leisurely something had roused him from sleep. but what he didn't know. A vague unrasiness told him he'd better be care-

There he lay, scarcely daring to breathe, concentrating every one of his faculties upon making sure whether the danger was real or fancied. There was The buzzards wheeled about high above just as they had before; some little lizards panted on the rock nearby Fred Burnham lay still as a mouse.

Then he heard it; just a slight scraping on the rock above followed by the of a canvas canteen bumping against the ledge. None but a reservation Indian would have a canteen like that, and Geronimo's Apaches had fled the reservation. Gradually an idea of just what was happening dawned the young despatch bearer.

Race for Life An Indian scout had taken a commanding position just around the corner of that big rock. The shifting sun had swung around until the redskin was in its blazing rays, so he had moved into the shade. His next move would bring him face to face with Burnham. Of course, the white man, knowing just what was happening, could shoot the Indian then, but he knew that a shot would probably bring a whole band of

murdering reds down upon him. He's better get going while the going was good. No use trying to get to his rise; that would expose him to the full view of the Indians. Besides, Apaches could outrun a horse in that rough country. Better far to trust to his fleetness afoot. As noiselessly as a snake, the young white slipped to the side of the ledge opposite the red watcher and took heels. The next instant war whoops resounded all about him; run smash into the center of one of Geronimo's war parties

That was a long time ago, of course; was way back in the '70s and a lot

of years have run by since then, but they haven't raced as fast as did young

Fred Burnham that day. As a natural

equence of the arrival of the year

1931. Burnham is considerably older than he was then. This reporter met him the other day up at John Hays Hammond's Lookout Hill estate near Gloucester. Since that day when he came near to losing his scalp, Burnham has been about the world a bit. He's Major Frederick R. Burnham, D. S. O. The letters after his name mean that he is rated among the bravest of those who have served the British Empire; King Edward, himself, the decoration on this American's tunic.

John Hays Hammond calls Major Burnham the most adventurous man in the world. Speaking of him, Rider Haggard has said, "In real life he is more interesting than any of my heroes of romance. Theodore Roosevelt, who didn't live such a tame life himself, sat for hours when president, speechless, listening to Burnham's tales of scouting against the Indians in our own west, and against the black hordes of South Africa, when that continent was won for

Beat the Reaper.

In hundreds of out-of-the-way cor-ners of the world Major Burnham has been face to face with death, but has beat him at every sort of dangerous game. He had had narrow squeaks by the hundred; he carries plenty of lead in his body, and keen knives have bitten into his flesh.

hand man all through the perilous years when he wrested an empire from the murderous natives of the Dark Continent. He was Baden-Powell's chief of scouts against the Boers; those Dutchmen were first-class fighting men, Burnham maintains, and nearly finished him off several times.

He has fought fierce animals and men in the Australian hinterland. He was in the van of the great rush to the Klondike in '98, in spite of the fact that he started from South Africa, while most of those who answered the call of gold were thousands of miles closer to Alaska.

There his marvellous speed and en-urance made him the victor and won him a sizable fortune. Burnham was a great horseman, but on his two feet he was a living wonder. He has walked from Capetown to Cairo and from St Isabel to Mombasa. He has run 70 miles in 24 hours, carrying despatches during the Indian wars in our own west, in spite of the fact that he spent several hours of the time dodging the redskins.

resounded all about him; he had run

mash into the center of parties Major Burnham

remembers that as one of

the closest calls in all his life of stirring, dangerous

adventures among Ameri-

savages.

Those who fought the Apaches maintain that those Indians were the fastest human beings who ever depended upon their feet to carry them over stretches. Way back in the late '70s, during one of the short periods of peace between the whites and Geronimo, the citizens of Globe, Ariz. organized a long-distance race for all who cared to

The distance was 36 miles over trackless mountains and valleys. When several of the fleetest Apaches entered the race, all the white men lost interest except Burnham. He stayed in the race, and beat the fastest Indian over the course by more than an hour.

Could Outrun Horse.

The Apaches could run a horse off its feet in that rough country; so could Burnham. There was one day when the commander of a troop of cavalry camped on Pinal mountain wanted to get word as quickly as possible to another troop on the San Pedro river, 22 miles Burnham, on foot, and a cavalryman, mounted, started together. scout had delivered his message hours before the mounted man struggled into camp with his jaded horse.

"A man who knows how to run has it all over a horse in rough country, the major told this reporter. "Of course, a fresh horse can catch a tired runner going up hill, but on the down grades good runner can cover ground twice as fast as a horse. You run on the balls of your feet, letting the weight of your body carry you forward in long strides. You have to take a sort of weaving course, so as not to get going faster than you can operate your feet.'

Many a long race against death Burnham has run, but never, he says, did he cover ground the way he did that day, years ago, when he found that he had run smack into the band of Apaches. The little canyon seemed alive with the redskins; each had his rifle lying at his side. The first to see that the unceremonious intruder was a white man, was a big Indian coming up the canyon,

rifle in hand. He started to raise the gun, but Burnham beat him to it. The scout was carrying a sawed-off repeater. Firing from the hip, and still on the dead run,

skin into the dust Straight ahead dashed young white, his rifle spitting fire and lead, until it was empty. Then he tossed it aside, and his cartridge belt and hat followed. Young Fred Burnham was setting out

to do some real running, and he didn't

the bullet sent the red-

want to carry weight. A Blood-Curdling Yell. Through the brush and over boulders tore Burnham; it seemed to him that the entire Apache nation was after him. Coming to a high ledge he leaped over the lip, with small thought of how deep the drop might be. Luckily a bunch of mesquite broke his fall, and he was up and away in an instant. Now, the Apaches ceased their shooting and set-

tled down to the race. The silence lent fear to the fleeing man; he visioned the Indians spreading out behind him, with a view of closing in upon his trail. Small fear of that that day, for the scout was running as only a scared man can run; running without thought or sense of direction. Soon, however, his wits took hold of the job, and he slowed down so that he wouldn't run himself to death.

It was early in the morning when Burnham started his run for life. Midafternoon found him still ploughing ahead at top speed. He could hear nothing of the redskins, but he knew they close behind. Suddenly, his hear nearly stood still. Before him he saw a wide front of the dreaded cholla cactus A man can make his way through some varieties of cactus, but not through

Just as the runner was about to quar ter away, a game trail into the heart of the cholla opened before him. Into it he plunged, and knew that the race would be easier from then on. Now the Indians would have to follow on his trail; there was no chance of flanking his path. He slowed to a dog trot to gain strength, but soon he heard the shrill Apache yell behind him.

A blood-curdling yell that; for years it sent fear to the hearts of the white man. Again Burnham's legs took com-mand, and no Apache could catch him. Just as darkness settled over the land he merged from the cholla into a sandy arroyo, and doubled on his trail for a couple of hundred yards Never Ran Faster.

ing himself flat on his back and putting his heels upon a small log, which ele-vated them a trifle higher than his

head This action, he says, is the best and relieve the blood pressure set up by long, hard exertion. A couple

sun - burned, hard - looking, thorn - scratched youngster arrived in Tombsun - burned, hard - looking, stone. He had scarcely enough clothes on his back to cover him decently, but he was stepping high; he had outrun the greatest runners the world has ever

"How far did you run that day?" the reporter asked. "Oh, quite a way," answered the ma-"I've run further, but I've never

run faster." 'He's the one white man I've known of," related Mr. Hammond, "who has spent months in the interior of Africa without having even a touch of fever. began to have an idea that he wasn't human, until one time Mrs. Hammond

and I, on our way to Africa, met the major and his wife at Gibraltar.

were to continue the journey together. The second day out Burnham didn't appear for breakfast. He didn't show up for luncheon, either. Then I began to smell a rat, in spite of the fact that Mrs. Burnham insisted that her husband was simply taking a rest in his cabin. That afternoon I slipped down the companionway and tiptoed into his cabin. There he lay, stretched out on his berth, with a hot-water bottle on his

Really, Human, "Thank God. Burnham," I exclaimed. "At last I have proof that you're hu-

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

INNIE'S oldest girl that was at night an maybe gettin' too fa-M married last year has got a miliar with the hired girl. new gal baby, an' she says she's right "But it ain't that way no more.

glad it didn't turn out to be a boy because a girl is easier to raise "I don't know whether she's old-fashioned or just plain dumb, but she's got a lot to learn. "Raisin' a girl used to

be easier than raisin' a boy. All you had to do was learn her to be a lady, which meant bein sissy an' stavin' ignorant until she was safely married. She didn't worry, you none, because she never was out o sight except when she got baptized.

The boys was the ones you worried about. They was always drivin' the horses lickety-split an' learnin' to

"Boys is still boys, reckon, but you expect em to be that way, more or less, an' with a girl you don't know what to "She's the one you

leave the hall light burnin' for now. She don't mean no harm, an' maybe she can take care but hipflask dances an' cigarets an' married men an' closed cars is a dangerous combination to monkey with.

"Other folks maybe can raise girls withou losin' no sleep, but in times like these a chicken her soon be that hatched out ducks."

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The First Lady Brandon

BY ROBERT HICHENS

INSTALLMENT X. RAMSTAD told met at Ruhl's that he saw day of the tournsment. And didn't both pretend you hadn't been there? God knows why! But you did. And then you try to come this alwaysover me! Fact is, we're all in the same boat, so why not acknowledge it? I am not blaming you. I say I really must go now. Those fellows will be wondering where the devil I've got to. Cheer up, Mums! Don't look so downhearted because I've caught you and dad out in a worse one than I've fallen to yet. You don't suppose that we babes and sucklings believe all you older ones try to stuff us up with. I promise you one thing, I'll never let your Dario know that I've fed the swans with the loving godfather. I suppose I ought to be nice to him, for it seems that, but for him, I might never have been here at all Lord Brandon isn't very fond of him and I don't wonder at it. But I can tell you one thing, mums. Lord Brandon was very fond of you and that is why he hates my loving godfather. You shouldn't be so down on him. Really, you shouldn't. may help me there." He's a fine chap. And I wonder

He left her sitting on the terrace alone in the night feeling utterly How often she had been obsessed by that feeling of defeat when she had been living with Brandon!

you didn't stick to him. Every one

for himself in this wicked world.

Good night, mums! See you to-

morrow if you come to the courts.

For a moment it seemed to her that she was back in the past and that troubled existence which she thought she had done with forever when she had been liberated from Brandon by the law. Only now there was a difference. Guy was standing where Brandon had stood. The son confronted her instead of the husband. Youth smiled at her synically instead of lined middle age. Youth mocked her instead of A breath of wind ruffled the sur-

of the lake. She shivered and got up to go indoors.

Dario and Didi eventually went to Cairo without knowing what had become of the godfather's gift to the godson.

Their visit to England was much more successful than their stay in Geneva. The godson wasn't there. He had been left behind in Switzerland. Both Ivy and Cleeve did their utmost to efface the painful impression left by Guy's conduct. They showered cordiality and affection on Dario and Didi. They left England in October

feeling that they had had the most wonderful time of their lives in spite of the big disappointment with Before Guy went to Oxford

Cleeve conquered an almost fierce old bores who think they are? reluctance, born of mischances in the past, and had, or rather tried to have, a heart to heart talk with it by asking Guy began

whether he had come to any conclusion about his future. Of course, he would have to work. What sort when eventually he went down

cial inclination towards a career, had never expressed any wish to enter a profession, Cleeve was prepared for a vague reply to his question or for a smiling attempt to evade making any reply to it. He was surprised to find that his son had definite views on this important matter, though he had never hitherto made any allusion to them. "Doctoring wouldn't be the job said.

"I never thought of it for you," 'Not my game at all!" said Guy.

"Have you any wish-Most of the clever ones "Yes.

nowadays are going into business. That's going to be the really big life of the future. The professions aren't much good. Fairly played out if you ask me. Who wants to be a soldier now? As to sailors, though, of course, it's too late for that even if I'd ever thought of it; there's no money in the navy. even an admiral scarcely gets enough to buy his wife dresses with has the bad luck to be married. And most of them are poor Law's as dry as dust for And I don't suppose you and mum are keen on making a curate "No!" said Cleeve, not answering

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the satirical smile that accompanied

e question.
"I'm for big business," said Guy. you both among the crowd "Life's worth nothing if you haven't at the Eaux Vives the first got plenty of money. And I don't the tournament. And didn't mean to go on forever in a small life.

When he said that there was something in the tone of his voice tell-the-truth-like-a-good-boy stunt and in his look which suggested that he considered the pres mode of life which he was sharing with his parents to be extremely small. Cleeve had the unpleasant feeling that his son was firmly bent upon swift liberation.

"We want you, your mother and I. to have as fine a life as possible," Cleeve said, trying to put into his voice a heartiness which something in his son's demeanor vented him from feeling at that

"Good! Then when I'm through Oxford I'll go into business." "Well, but business is a rather 34 Blemish. vague term," said Cleeve. "Have 36 Case for

you any special line of business in mind? "O, I think I'd rather leave that till I'm a bit farther on," said Guy.

"I may meet fellows up at Oxford

who'll be useful to me. My games "I hope you'll play the game at Oxford for the game's sake," Cleeve said, trying to speak with a cheerful casualness and not didactically, "and not for any ulterior motive And, if you do, don't think you'll gt away with it that you haven't been there this time!" Guy stared with eyes that looked

cool and critical, faintly amused,

But there's no harm in getting what you can out of a thing as far as I can see. In fact, I think a fellow's rather a fool who doesn't know where he's going and why he's going there.'

"I merely meantof course, I understood all right. I know the pre-war English view. But America's come into the market pretty definitely now and I think we've got something to learn from over the water where getting on's concerned. There's no reason why one should be left behind even if one is an Englishman. Everybody knows Oxford's sleepy enough. But I mean to be wide awake there and make it serve my turn. All the better for you, dad, if you find the money you're going to put up isn't

"I hope it won't be. But don't forget there's such a thing as culture for its own sake and that it's worth something, even a good deal." "About as much as a professor's a million.

"I don't like the modern worship ney," said Cleeve abruptly. "Well, you're glad to take all the in Guy." fees you can get in Harley street, aren't you?"

After waiting a moment for his father to speak, Guy added:
"Who wants to work except for money? And that being so, why not work for big money instead of for tuppence ha'penny? You're doing pretty well, aren't you, out of the nervous wrecks or the crashing "We won't go into that," said

Cleeve, rigidly. "Just as you like. I only want to make it clear that my point of view and yours are very much the same. When I get going we shall both be working for hard cash, not for anything else. Why not be frank about

"I didn't know I was being anybusiness idea later on. There's a plenty of time. And meanwhilemeanwhile-

"Yes?" The ironical eyes that were so like is more than mere imitation, isn't and yet so unlike his own were the result of influence, what you

ting on in the world." 'What aims?"

Cleeve couldn't open out in an ex- say that he can't be in Guy, that "You might hav planation. His son dried him up, it's impossible he should be in Guy, he said, somberly. made him even feel half ashamed as I might be, for instance, or as "D'you believe that my meeting of his own best impulses, set him you, his father, might be. Yet I Brandon as I did can have affected wasn't a bit of a humbug.

later on, I hope," he said.

And there the conversation ended. A heart to heart talk! But where Because I say it's impossible." was the heart in it? Cleeve seemed to be conscious of a devastating tated. coldness in his son.

going with him there and "settling him in," had returned home. the boy a heart?" "Everybody has a heart, I sup-

pose, for some one, "Take Brandon," said Cleeve, speaking slowly and as if compelled he said. to speak, perhaps against his will. "You lived with him for seven years. do with this?" she asked. Healed at Home him show real, genuine feeling for fear had entered into her.

"Don't you remember of any one except himself? I'm not speaking of the passions, lust, desire, anything of that kind. I'm speaking of unselfish emotion directed towards another. Did Brandon ever show that?"

"Don't you remember, dear one, how solicitous I was about you when you were carrying Guy?"

"Yes. But you are always solicitous for me."

"Set eyes? We're quite old pals," said Brandon support." don ever show that?" "No. never.

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97 The north wind.

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111 German coin.

115 Hairy spider.

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122 Anything small.

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63 One of the race

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62 Wide-mouthed

41 Elaborate.

31 Hospital at-

33 Coal district of

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15 Sea eagle.

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12 The white

poplar.

11 Explosive shell.

4 Stammered

6 Taunt. 10 Outer garments worn by Arabs. 14 Strine marks. 19 Italian poet. 20 Chief of the

Teutonic gods 21 Tramp. 22 Potter's clay. 23 Dispute. 24 Young horse

26 Senseless. 27 Raw hide. 28 Scotch sheep

30 Covered with a robe. 32 African flies 36 Case for toilet articles.

dog.

37 Existence. 38 Freed from pain. 40 Reflected sound.

42 Boat houses. 44 Diadems. 47 Brahman

49 Succulent plant. 51 Hot wind of 55 Viper. 56 Bitter plum.

58 Old Womanish. 60 Ship that was sent in searchof the Golden

61 Heavy ductile metal. 62 Treatise on birds' eggs. 64 Tropical black

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65 Hillsides. 66 Projecting part of a wheel. 67 Addition Sign. 68 Wooden trans-

70 Claims of right.

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don. Brandon is out of our lives." he said:
"He is not, Ivy! That's just it. ""You r is still in our lives. I feel him

"But that's impossible. It's crazy to talk like that. Guy is ours, entirely ours, yours and mine. We are in him. Brandon can't be in him. All that may have happened, perhaps, or that might happen in the future, is that Brandon may have influenced, or might influence. Guy as one human being can influ- haven't told me, isn't there?" ence another. You spoke to me once about imitation

"No, no! It can't be merely that," Cleeve interrupted. "Many people are given to imitation of others. The down to a certain depth, not very ment of it. I feel sure of that." far below the surface. And this is She told him then of her pain that there are roots to this."

Then she said: is in your mind. If what you find by her confession. in Guy, what you're talking of now, "Why did you k "Meanwhile do try to realize that doesn't come from the effect a man there are alms in life worth as of strong personality-and Brandon much as, or more, than mere get- has that—might have on a boy, how But confronted by those eyes that you feel Brandon in Guy. I of his own best impulses, set him you, his lattier, highly asking himself whether perhaps he see you don't give in. I see you're Guy?"
wasn't a bit of a humbug. obstinately clinging to that idea. I "It's possible. There's a tremen-You'll find that out for yourself see it in your face. Do, please, exdous amount of mystery about the

flicker in his eyes. you meet Brandon there, too?" "If I did-"

"Did you?" "Yes.

Cleeve frowned.

that beastly case against Brandon when he was only a kid. We used was coming on I wanted you to be to meet in the park when he took "But why bring in Brandon?" right away, so that you mightn't his morning walk with his nursery she exclaimed, with a sudden out- be troubled. I was thinking of you, governess. Our acquaintance ripen-But I was thinking of my child, too, ed when he was at his first school

quences-" He stopped. there. He came there to join his make him feel at home.

"Won't you tell me about it? I think you ought to now."

at La Reserve. He listened with painful attention, not interrupting

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"You must have been terribly dis-

Travels."

"I tried not to be." "But you were. You're so sensid even an insensitive woman would have been. Is that every-"That's exactly what happened."

"Ivy, there's still something you "Don't you think there are sometimes things it's wise never to speak of to any one?

"Probably. But if this concerns or could possibly concern our boy world's full of imitators. But tell it to me. Wisdom will lie in imitation as I see it, can only go the telling of it, not in the conceal-

She told him then of her painful more than that. I feel strongly feeling during her second interview at La Reserve with Brandon, that thing else. Well, we'll talk over that Ivy sat still, looking severe, for he had come there to make a sort of attack upon their unborn child. "Mervyn, I wish you'd say all that Cleeve seemed painfully disturbed

me for such a long time?" he asked. "I was afraid of worrying you, upspoke of once as hero worship, setting you. I meant to tell you wicked world. some day. "When?"

do you account for it? You say "I thought if Guy—with that you feel there are roots to it, had developed as we wish him to that you feel there are roots to it, had developed as we wish him to that you feel there are roots to it, had developed as we wish him to that you feel there are roots to it, had developed as we wish him to "You might have long to wait,"

plain to me what you mean, how relation of a mother to her unborn you think such a thing could be. child. Science discovers so much and yet we know so little. It's con-Cleeve looked at her and hesi- ceivable that Brandon's infamous the week was over he was still She saw the hesitation behavior and your reaction to it there, enjoying himself immensely. "It's no use. I can't get at him,"

"Ivy, when you were pregnant conceivable. And the irony of the tennis training from the young prohe said to Iby when Guy had left with Guy you went to Marseilles. whole thing is that I wanted you fessional who was enthusiastic London for Oxford and she, after You met Mrs. Liebling there. Did to go away so as to be safe, abso- about the extraordinary capacity he sport of us."

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> Ford, Brandon told "Old Carrie" Irish hunter, gave Guy a sporting that the first Lady lead over the obstacles on the mini-But, why? What can I have to that he had invited the first Lady And now he saw in her eyes that Brandon castle, she saidl: Brandon's "cub" to visit them at ature steeplechase course, rousing

"But most especially then. When said Brandon suavely. "I knew him burst of exasperation. "It's Guy— But I was thinking of my child, too. ed when he was at his lirst school Guy—Guy we need to talk about. There are sometimes such conse- in Surrey and I was training troops. Since then we've been together in Since then we've been together in "Did Brandon follow you to Mar- Switzerland. The lad's devoted to ceilles after the case was over?" me—thinks me the beau ideal of a he asked, after an instant of silence. man of the world and all that kind "I'm sure he didn't know I was of rot. Be nice to him, Carrie; By the way, he's a fine looking chap, over

BLIQUOR HABIT

lawn tennis, and quite our sort." "Her son our sort! I'll never be- voice: turbed by meeting Brandon and by lieve that."

When Guy arrived at Brandon just now, do you, Brandon?" castle a few days later Lady Brandon examined him with an interest stant sharply, then said:
which she took care not to show and don't think I do. I shall prob-His good looks at once attracted old she was still an extremely physical woman. This youth, as she

realized instantly, was born to be, like Brandon, a clever hunter of vomen, but also to be easily subject came not merely as a successful woman of the world who had married the immensely rich man his mother had got rid of, but as a distinguished celebrity of the hunting field and heroine of the sporting papers. She guessed, too, that the "Show the fame of her amarous intrigues had means. The reached his youthful ears and pre-disposed him in her favor. He didn't "O, he's got to regard her as a back number but Oxford, you know." as a number well worthy of appre-

ciation and study. She saw him you," said Brandon, lightly.

the game and ambition to play for schooner with auxiliary engines, "I have just read a paragraph in Oxford and later for Wimbledon. The Wanderer, having on board as the Times. It states that Guy has into the picture if she was wanted. er, son of the prominent Harley for a week at the castle, but when may have affected Guy-quite in- Every day he had a couple of hours'

lutely safe, from Brandon and his showed for the game. In the early misdeeds. Life does indeed make a morning, he rode out with Brandon and tried horses on the racing track that was laid out in the When late in the summer of the grounds. Lady Brandon joined them lead over the obstacles on the mini-"What rascality are you up to and magnificent horsemanship. Lord Brandon looked on with sar-

donic amusement at this development of enthusiasm for Guy Cleeve in his wife. He had not planned it He had not even exactly foreseen it. But it fell in very well with his secret desires concerning the son of his first wife. When the second week of Guy's

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108 One-masted

112 Loop of a rope.

113 Plant firmly.

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salary, eh? And that's not saying love through everything; not Bran- her once. When she had finished, six feet, great at games, especially Brandon said to her husband in a coached by the famous French lawn

He looked at her for a brief ingood looks at once attracted ably be off to Newmarket to look for though she was growing ably be off to Newmarket to look at the nags in a day or two." "She's still in Toulon harbor, isn't

she?' "Yes. Want her?" to woman's charm and enticement. the coast as far as Monte and back before the autumn.

"Take her, then. Who's in your don she had been kept almost perparty?" "I think I'll ask young Cleeve and two or three more. He's a nice boy and he's never seen Monte Carlo."

"Go, and my blessing goes with "Why did you keep all this from in that first moment as an eager Two days later old Carrie and pupil with shining eyes and keen Guy Cleeve started for Toulon, to the telephone. She asked to be for education in the ways of the From there they set sail on The put through to her husband's advicked world. Wanderer. But the "two or three There was no house party at the more" hadn't turned up. Perhaps Brandon had told old Car- they had forgotten about their inrie to invite no one till Guy had vitations. They would surely not been with them for about three or have refused them. A paragraph in-four days. But he had got down the Times and the Morning Post from London a crack lawn tennis eventually announced that the professional, a Frenchman of the countess of Brandon was yachting advanced swift school of lawn ten- along the Riviera in the earl of He knew Guy's passion for Brandon's magnificent four-masted The boy must have something to her guest Mr. Guy Cleeve, the A pretty girl could be brought promising Oxford lawn tennis play- and has now gone on a yachting Guy's invitation had been to stay street physician, Dr. Merwyn Cleeve, Carlo with Lady Brandon. and of his wife. Mrs. Cleeve, for-

at Brandon castle, the earl's Glou-

most casual, indeed, almost careless tennis professional, Francois Caret. It was this paragraph which "You don't want The Wanderer brought Guy's parents the knowledge of their son's whereabouts They had supposed till then that he was up in the north with a college chum, one Stanley Westgate, whose people had a place in North-Ivy saw the paragraph after her

husband had left for London. They were living in their Surrey home during the warm weather. That Guy could be so monstrously deceitful seemed to her scarcely credible. During her married life with Branpetually in a state of deception or of semi-deception, until she had been at length educated into complete and lasting distrust. She had "Show the place to him by all escaped from that miserable and place to him by all tragic condition when she had mar-yacht's yours for as ried Cleeve. And now she was back "O, he's got to be back very soon. again. Now there was a new figure in the pattern of her life, and she had helped in its raising to torment her. She put the paper down and went

dress in Harley street. It seemed to her that she waited

for day's before she heard her husband say: "Who is it? You, Ivy?"

"Yes." she said.

"What is it? Anything the matter?"

"With Lord Brandon?" merly countess of Brandon. Mr. "No, with Lady Brandon. Appar-Guy Cleeve had recently been the ently they have gone off alone on guest of Lord and Lady Brandon the yacht-no other guests.'

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been on a visit to Brandon castle

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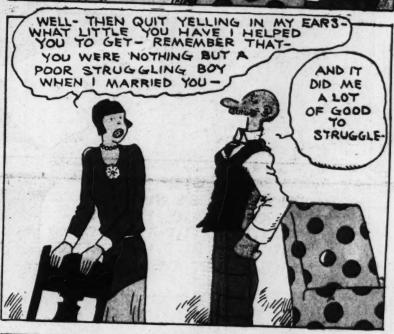












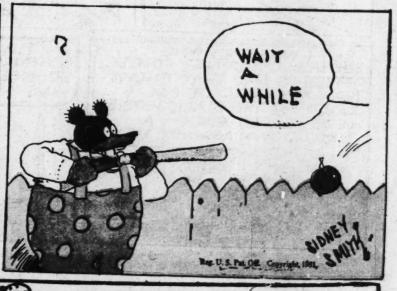








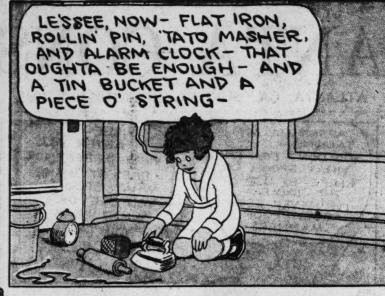
















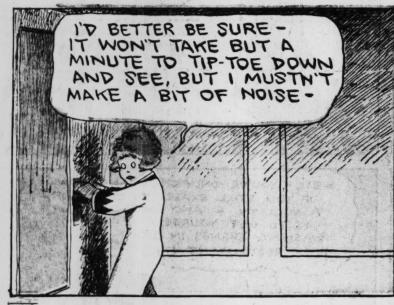










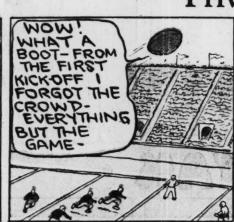






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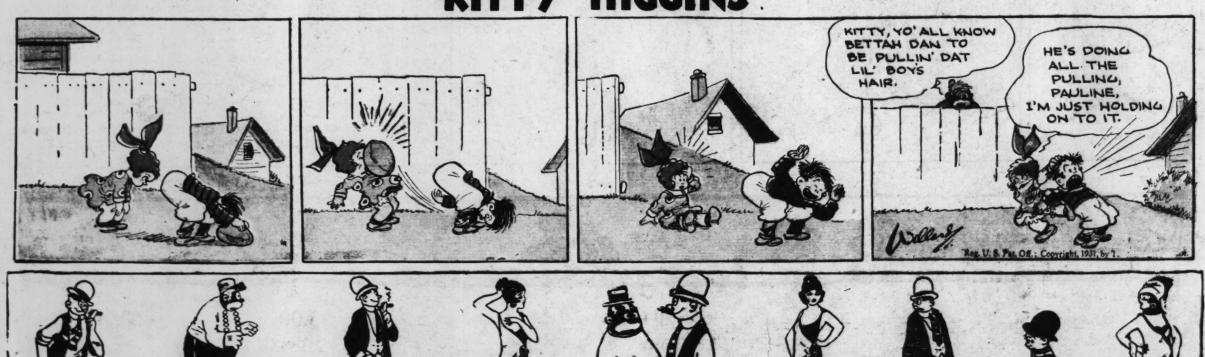




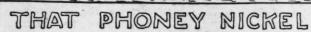




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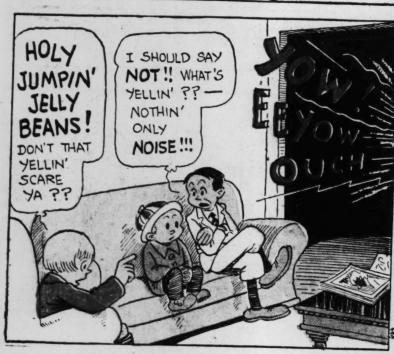


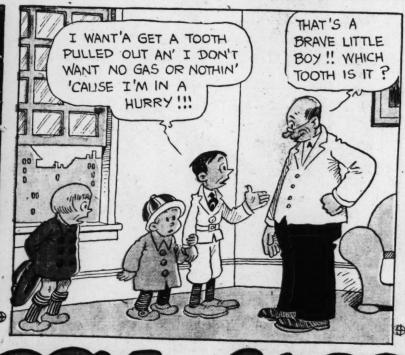












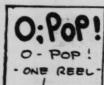




























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TO THE RESCUE

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



RALLYING THE MUTINOUS SOLDIERS, TARZAN LEADS
THEM INTO THE DESERT IN QUEST OF CAPTAIN D'ARNOT
AND LIEUTENANT CARNOT, WHOM HE HAS LEFT BEHIND
FIGHTING OFF THE ATTACK OF DESERT HORSEMEN.



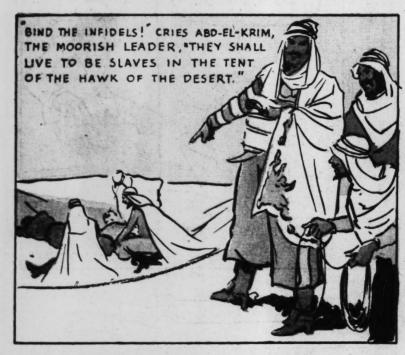




WEAK FROM HUNGER AND SHAKEN BY THE FORCE OF THE MOORISH ATTACK, THE FRENCH SOLDIERS WAVER. "IT IS A TRAP INTO WHICH YOU HAVE BETRAYED US!" SHOUTS ONE OF THE LEADERS.











FRENCH, THE SAVAGE TRIBESMEN RETREAT.



PANIONS, TARZAN IS DISMAYED TO FIND THEY HAVE DISAPPEARED. THE SOLDIERS, FURIOUS BECAUSE THEY HAVE FOUND NO FOOD, ATTACK HIM.



IN THE STRUGGLE TARZAN STUMBLES OVER THE HIDDEN FOOD!



NEXT WEEK - HAWK OF THE DESERT





NEW YORK DOCTOR WEDS DAUGHTER OF FORMER MEXICAN PRESIDENT—Dr. Joseph Jordan Eller, of New York city, with his bride, the former Miss Artemisa Calles, daughter of former President Plutarco Elias Calles, of Mexico. The nuptials took place in the palatial residence of General Calles in Mexico City.





ALL WOOL—AND TWO YARDS WIDE—This champion angors goat has a right to be proud of his magnificent fleece which measured 60 inches, a world's record. "Van Duesen" is owned by F. A. Pierce, of Humboldt, Calif.



WHEN THE
BUSINESS OF
THE DAY WAS
OVER—An informal snapshot of
Premier Laval of
France and Secretary of State
Stimson "taking
it easy" on the
lawn of the latter's home at
Washington after
the conclusion of
the conferences
which brought the
French statement
to the United
States.

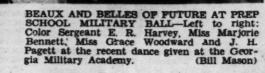


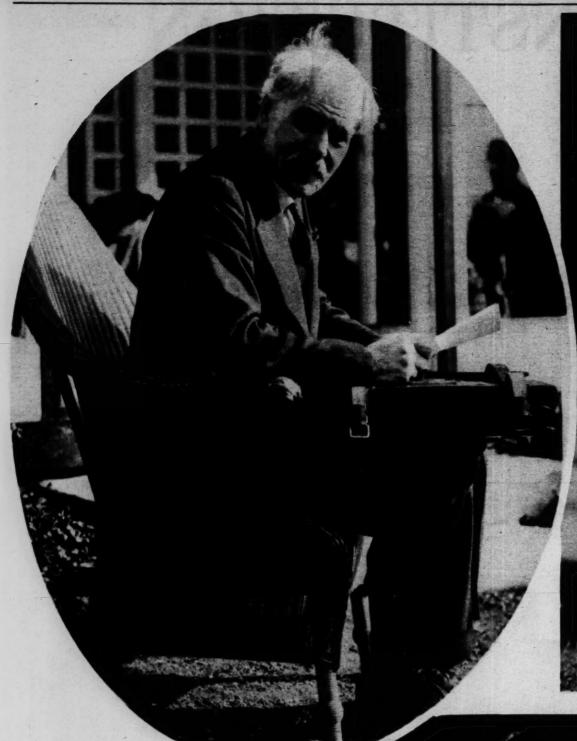
THE U. S. NAVY'S NEWEST ACQUISITION, the Akron, largest dirigible in the world, photographed side by side with the Los Angeles in their hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. The Los Angeles appears as a midget along-side her huge rival.



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PRENCH PREMIER'S DAUGHTER ATTENDS DANCE IN U. S.—While her father attended a formal dinner at the White House, Josee Laval, at right, daughter of Premier Pierre Laval, of France, attended a dance given in her honor at the French embassy in Washington. Reine Claudel, daughter of the French ambassador is at left.







ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST PICTURESQUE CHARACTERS—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald photographed in the garden of his quarters at Easington, Durham, England, recently, at the end of his campaign for re-election to the house of commons.



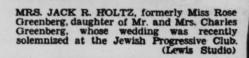
BRINGING
DOWN HIS
DOWN HIS
"MAN"—There is
no questioning the
efficiency of the
tackling, blocking
and following up
of these young
members of the
Red Devils and
Blue Birds of the
Our Gang Club of
Fritz Orr. The
dashing halfback
is Elbert Tuttle,
who is be in g
downed by Jimmy
Porter.
(Sandy Sanders)



CY CLOPS—FIRE EXTINGUISHER, EXTRAORDINARY—Violet Mullen registers amazement as Cyrus H. Clops, a recent development of Westinghouse laboratories, sees a fire and instantly shoots a stream of carbon dioxide out of his cigar, quenching the blaze. (AP)

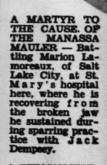


STARTING EARLY
ON THE ROAD TO
BECOMING FOOTBALL HEROES—
The Red Devils' team
of the Our Gang
Club, composed of or the Our Gang
Club, composed of
young students at
the E. Rivers, Spring
Street and Lovette
schools. The club was
organized and is being fostered by Pritz
Orr. First row, left to
right: Rosser Shelton, assistant coach;
Elbert Tuttle, William Shelton, Sam
Hewlette, Alwyn Ingram, Tory Jacobs,
Dan Hodgson, Phillip
Sheafer, Fritz Orr.
leader and coach;
second row, left to
right: Wade Atkinson, Floyd McRae,
Frank Fleming, Billy
Lowndes, Perry Ballard, Tom Allen.





WEDS GEORGIAN—Mrs. Chester Blackford, formerly Miss Elizabeth Blalock, of Baltimore, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Z. Blalock, of Jonesboro, (McCrary)



A GERMAN WAR
LORD TURNS
BOOKSELLER—
In this peaceful
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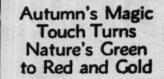


SUES FOR CHILD—Ruth Noble, motion picture actress, declares that Sessue K. Hayakawa, film actor, is the father of her two-year-old son, who he and his wife recently adopted. She now seeks to set aside the adoption.

GEORGE M. REYNOLDS. Chicago banker, chairman of the board of the newly-formed National Credit Corporation. American bankers have pledged hundreds of millions to liquidate frozen assets and ease the nation's credit.



REMINISCENT OF OLDEN DAYS IN NORTH GEORGIA—This fireplace at Zimmer's Mountain Lodge. Dahlonega, is made of gold, copper, garnet, quartz and other ores taken from the surrounding mountains. A party of Brenau girls from Gainesville shown grouped around the fireplace are, left to right, Misses Marguerite Herbert, Hazel Wooten, Juanita Gaines and Bernice Wilson.



THE CONSTITUTION-PON-TIAC ROVING PHOTO-GRAPHIC CAR with its special roto cameraman journeyed into the hills last week to picture the result of the crisp fall weather which has turned the mountainsides and valleys of north Georgia into a kaleidoscope of autumnal colors. Scenes showing this striking seasonal beauty are presented on this page.

Sandy Sanders)



DEEP HIDDEN IN A LEAFY THICKET, this old and deserted still stands in the hills near Gainesville. With its stones covered with moss, it has evidently not been used for many years, but the depth of the smoke stains seems to indicate that many a gallon of "mountain dew" had been brewed within it. Miss Marguerite Herbert is inspecting the interesting object.



HAPPY SPIRITS MADE MORE JOY-FUL BY SPARKLING AIR AND NA-TURE'S FLAMING COLORS—A quartet of lovely young women pause for a moment's relaxation in a picturesque spot while journeying to the mountains of north Georgia to view the unusual fall coloring. They are, from left to right, Ada Colson and Bernice Wilson, all students of Brenau College.



PRIMITIVE SWINGING BRIDGE—This scene, taken at Ball's mill near Gainesville, shows one of the last relics in Georgia of the olden method of crossing streams.

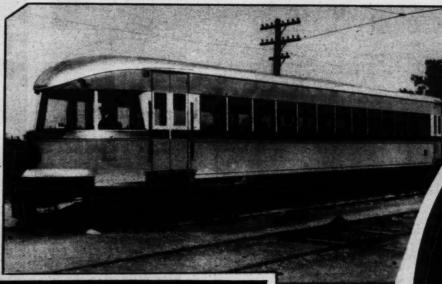












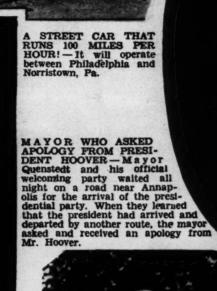
WORK OF FORMER ATLANTAN—This giant dinosaur recently seen at the Fox theater with the Fanchon and Marco "Once Upon a Time" idea was designed and built by Al Kemp, formerly a resident of Atlanta. (Kenneth Rogers)



ELABORATE HARVEST BALL GIVEN AT BROOKHAV-EN CLUB—Three charming young Atlanta women who at-tended the brilliant fall affair given at the Capital City Country Club. From right to left: Misses Elsie Prater, Betty Mosley and Elizabeth Branch. (Bill Mason)



CAUGHT UNAWARES—A charming flashlight of a table at the Brookhaven harvest ball. Left to right: John, M. Slaton Jr., Mrs. Slaton, Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr., and Mr. Jones. (Bill Mason)







FEMININE LOVELINESS AND NATURAL BEAU-TY—Mrs. A. L. Lippitt, former Atlanta girl now liv-ing in New York city, posed at the harvest ball at Brookhaven. (Bill Mason)

AMERICAN ACTRESS ENGAGED TO BRIT-ISH PEER—Adele Astaire, whose twinkling feet carried her from her native Omaha, Neb, to be the toast of New York and London, is engaged to Lord Charles Cavendish. (AP)

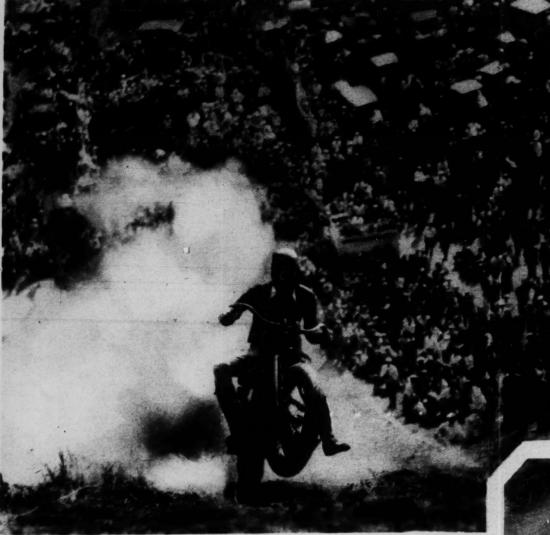
INDIANS VOTE FOR FIRST TIME—Seminole Indians of Florida who never officially made peace with the United States government until recently, cast their first ballots at Miami. They are receiving instruction on marking ballots from Miss Billie Egger. (AP)



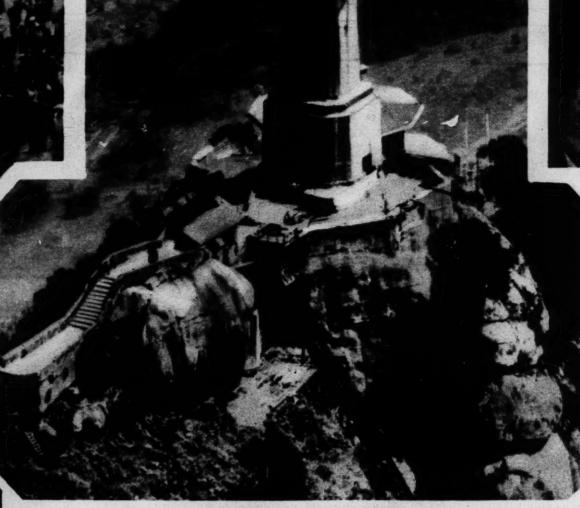




PRIZE WINNERS
AT PLOWER
SHOW—Above:
Mrs. J. A. Higgs,
standing with her
Mrs. Charles Bell
roses, with which
she won first prize
at the Lullwater
Garden Club's fall
show, and Mrs.
M. D. Norton,
seated, with the
Lady Buckingham chrysanthemums with which
she wen the
sweepstakes prize.
Left: Four other
prize winners with
their exhibits.
Prom left to right:
Mrs. A. P. Philips, Mrs. G. H.
Philips, Mrs. H.
H. Askew, Mrs. J.
N. Rooker.
(Bill Mason)



CHAMPION HILL CLIMBER IN ACTION—Topping a hill near Oakland, Calif., "Windy" Lindstrom, of Oakland, rode into the 1931 national professional hill climbing championship for motorcycles. The hill is a 70 per cent grade.



"COME UNTO ME"—This gigantic representation of the Christ looks down upon the port of Rio de Janeiro from the summit of Corcovado mountain.



WORKED TOGETHER—DIED ON SAME DAY—Seated beside the first phonograph, (an invention they had perfected after months of labor), are Thomas Edison, right, and John Ott, his co-worker for half a century. In youth the two worked side by side. They grew old together. When Ott heard that the greatest genius of the century had passed away the shock was too great for him. He, too, passed away.



CARRIES VOICE IN HIS POCKET

—Ross Daniels, Columbus, Ohio, lost
his voice, but regained the power of
speech when the doctor opened a
hole in his throat, attached an
artificial metal larynx. Daniels now
"talks" and breathes with the rubber and metal device.

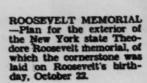


HAWAIIAN HONORS—Lei, and still more Lei, encircling the necks of Mrs. Hurley and Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, as they left Honolulu to return to the United States, after a visit to the Philippine islands. (AP)



THE MAN WHO FLEW THE ATLANTIC BEFORE LIND-BERGH—Sir Arthur W. Brown, famous British trans-Atlantic flyer, and his son, Arthur Jr. This is the first visit to the United States that Sir Arthur has made since he and John Alcock made the first airplane crossing of the Atlantic in June, 1919.







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TRUE LOVE HAS THE RIGHT OF WAY in this scene from "Re-bound," showing Ina Claire and Robert Ames. It

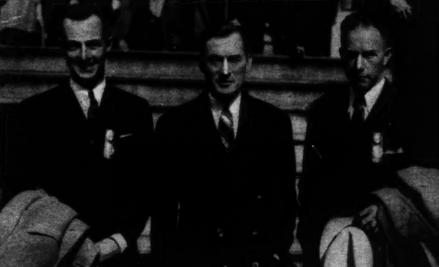


LIVING UP TO HIS NAME!—A scene from "The Beloved Bachelor," showing Dorothy Jordan, Paul Lukas. Vivienne Osborne and Charles Ruggles. To be seen soon at the Georgia theater.





WORLD'S MOST NOTED ASTROLOGER COMING-TO ATLANTA—Evangeline Adams, who conducts a de-partment in the Sunday Constitution, will appear in person at the Erlanger theater on November 2.



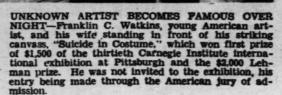
MARY ASTOR
AND HER PHYSICIAN - HUSBAND—Mary Astor, film actress,
and Dr. Franklyn
Thorpe, of Hollywood, who were
recently married
a Yuma, Ariz. The
bride is the widow of Kenneth
Hawks, cinema
director, who was
killed in a tragic
airplane crash
January 2, 1930.



ALBIE BOOTH CARRIES THE BALL—Captain Albie Booth, of Yale. carrying the ball for a gain that preceded one of the Yale touchdowns against the University of Chicago. Yale won, 27-0.

HOW TO FIX YOUR HAIR FOR THE NEW EUGENIE HATS—The hair must be dressed in a certain manner if the peculiar shape of the hat is to be set off in the manner proper to its beauty.

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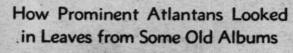




PIRST TRANS-PACIFIC FLIERS WELCOMED—Hugh-Herndon,
left, and Clyde Pangborn, the two intrepid
airmen who spanned
the Pacific ocean for
the first time in the
history of aviation, being welcomed by Mayor
Walker at city hall.
Prom city hall they left
for Washington to receive the congratulations of President Hoover.

BREAKFAST IN CANADA, LUNCH IN UNITED STATES AND DINNER IN MEXICO—
That was the record setby Major Jimmie Doolittle in flying from Ottawa to Mexico City in
12 hours and 36 minutes. He breakfasted in
the Canadian capital,
lunched in Washington
and had dinner in Mexico City.





These photographs of well-known Atlantans, taken years ago, are interesting reminders of bygone days. They are selected from old Atlanta albums.



DR. W. S. GOLDSMITH.





MRS. W. S. GOLDSMITH, formerly Miss Grace Boyd.



J. CARROLL PAYNE.





FRANK TUCKER MASON.





MRS. LIONEL KEENE.





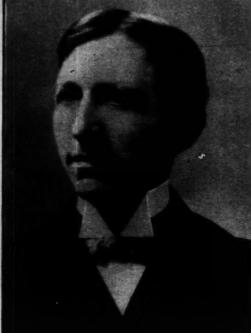
MRS. A. D. ADAIR, formerly Miss Rol-line Clarke.



(Left)
COUNTESS
BERNARD DE
SIEYES, of England, formerly Miss Alice
Stearns, daughter
of Mrs. H. L.
Stearns, of Atlanta.



(Left)
MRS. JAMES E. HICK-EY, formerly Miss Ada Alexander.



(Right)
JEROME C. BEAM.

LIONEL KEENE.



MRS. HOKE SMITH,





OFFICERS, LEADERS AND WORKERS of the 19th an-nual convention Georgia Christian Endeavor Union held at Rome, Ga., recently.





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GRADUATING CLASS of the Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital Training Shool for Nurses at Albany, Ga. Left to right. bottom row, Alma Alderman, Musette Bradley, Mildred Perry and Mildred Belcher. Top row, Lucile Spence, Sara Jones and Ruth Redfearn.



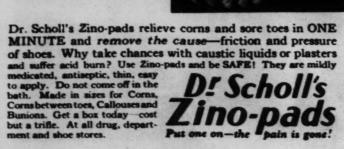
PISTOL WITH WHICH AARON BURR KILLED HAMILTON—Mrs. Robert Broadhurst, of San Diego, holding the historic pistol with which Aaron Burr killed Alexander Hamilton, one of the greatest of American statesmen.



Chicken and Steak Dinners

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PAIN AND CAUSE STOPPED INSTANTLY





WHERE JUNIOR LEAGUERS
WERE ENTERTAINED AT
LUNCHEON—This old mill on
the Z. C. Patten place was
visited by delegates to the
southeastern regional Junior League conference in
Chattanooga where they
were entertained. The
Atlanta representatives
were Mesdames Clark
Howell Jr., Reginald
Fleet, Turner Jones, Wylie
Ballard, Misses Catherine
Norcross, Ellen Newell.

JO DAVIDSON, PAMOUS AMERICAN SCULPTOR in London, shown putting the fin-ishing touches to his bust of the Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, Indian



PRIZE BABY—Sally Turner Hosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hosch, of Atlanta, and granddaughter of W. M. Turner.

(Left)
MAUGHON, wife
of Superintendent
of Schools Grover
Maughon, of
Hartwell, and
their lovely chil
dren, Grover Jr.,
Jane, James and



Old Money and stamps WANTED

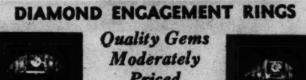
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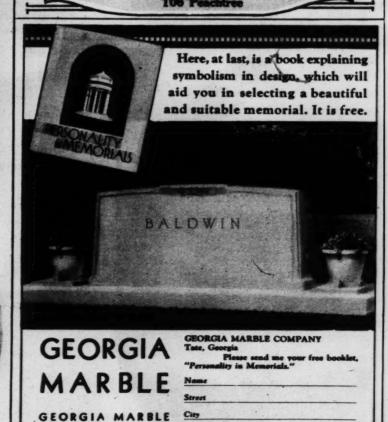


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